MARINER 1980

DENISE EDWARDS

Denise,

Hey sis. one thing that we have been through together this year is a few fucked up love affairs. If ~~you~~ it wasn't for you I Might not have Made it through the first. Now you can help me Make it through the last.

Love ya
Magoo

Denise,
To a Very Super girl who we enjoy having fun in Inter. D. class, have a Super Summer
Xavier
Carson

Denises
To A young pretty lady
that is fun to be with.
Hope to see you through
the summer, "So be light"
= Dr. Funkenstein
as
TODD

Denise,
It's been a "blast" knowing you! Seriously I'll miss ya - and your crazy ways - especially you "King Tut" dance! Stay sweet, take care! Have a trip this summer!
Keep in touch
499-2952

Love,
Shelley

Denise,
It's been nice
knowing you this
year hope to see
you over the su
so take

To Denise,
a very sweet girl!
Stay that way. Good
luck this summer
with the guys
Kathy Norris
class of 81'

Denise
It's been great
knowing you for the
last 2 years. Take
it easy and don't get to
- - - - Keep in touch.
friends,
cute
Sheila
'82"

Denise.
To a very nice
young lady who is Pretty
kool, Good next year ☺
Sir Gilbert Paul Dominguez the Greatest
The one and only
Duke of love
EXP.
TX

Denise, I really don't know
you that well But
I know you well enough
to tell you that you are
a very pretty girl, I hope
I get to see ya this summer
IF you ever want to talk call me 464-5395
see ya, later and be good
Matt

Denese
You have been
a bright smile in
Business. Hope to
see you on the beach
and school next year
Be good
Mike Morella

Denise, '80"
I hardly
know you but
just let's say
that its been nice
knowing you. So take
it easy. You're sweet
& cool like
u. You always
were.
Beverly

Denise
This year in English
was a "trip"! We had
"alot" of laughs!!! Hopefully
we'll get a class together
next year! Have a nice
summer & maybe I'll see
you at the beach!
friends-
always-
Connie
P.S. Let's get
together
this
summer!
KIT
490-0014

Denise,
To a nice
and cute girl,
It was fun having
in my General Business
class and best of luck
next year, with the guys,
and in the future!
Have a nice summer!
Kris Jones

To Denise,
a number 1 funny face in Mrs. Dump's
5th bell Crazy class. Stay sweet and
cool. Your friend always.
Forever Wonderful
LaTrina Robinson
class of
"81"

Denise,
It was great
getting to know
ya this year.
Without you + the other
Denise I think we would
have been really boring
I hope you have a great summer
Hope to see you next year.
Love ya,
Audrey

Denise,
To a really sweet
and cool girl, it was
nice knowing ya, + I
wish ya good luck,
friends,
Lisa Cowden.

Denise,
It was really great knowing you
this year. You're a really cute &
crazy girl. Hope you're in some
of my classes next year. Take care
and have a good summer.
friends always,
Jackie
Williams

Denise,
To a real nice-looking girl
with a personality to match.
It has been 2 yrs. now
that I've known you and
I think this was the best
year. I hope to see you
next year and maybe this
summer sometime
Robert Malloy

Blondie,
Weve had some
really good times together
and we'll have lots more.
I hope you and Dude get
yall's shit together so we can go
off, all 4 of us. Specially, thanks
alot for introducing me to Josie.
Well, lets stay friends and forget about
the arguments & shit between me and
you over Dude & George.
Your friend always,
Robert Brown

Denise,
It was a pleasure
to get to know you
this year have a
nice summer.
Lisa Mahone

MARINER 1980

Bayside High School
4960 Haygood Road
Virginia Beach, Va. 23455
Volume 16

To the chick
none of us will forget for damn sure
If it wasn't for you school would
have been a drag. Come back

Venisa
Areno

the time we spend at Bayside

Bayside is a high school comprised of hundreds of people who lead lives similar to those of most Tidewater students. What makes us different is obviously the individuals we are. We each put in the few years that we must here, then we go on to do with our lives what we wish. Many of us go on to college and become acquainted with a life style much different than what we are used to here. Others choose vocational careers that are often begun in high school. No matter what our futures hold in store for us, a major portion of our successes grows on the experiences and challenges we face during the time we spend at Bayside.

After we graduate, simple problems such as finding a place to park near the school will seem petty compared to the decisions we will then have to make.

Much preparation goes into each of our futures; many factors combine to ready us for college, careers and family. Many of these major factors are contributed by the faculty and administration at Bayside. These instructors are not here only to ask questions, they answer them also. Surely, every student will leave with fond memories of at least one faculty member or administrator.

We will also leave remembering the best moments of our lives here. We've been together in classes, clubs, athletic events and other activities. That same Marlin pride which has bonded us together these few years will

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NO PARKING
9AM-3PM
EXCEPT
SAT-SUN

Denise,

well, we made it through another year. Ya know it's been a long time that we've been friends + it's hard to believe we haven't been in 1 fight. (At least I don't think so) Your a terrific person + a great friend. Hope were in some classes together next year.

Friends Always, Shelley

K.I.T. 464-4519

OF A DECADE-1980
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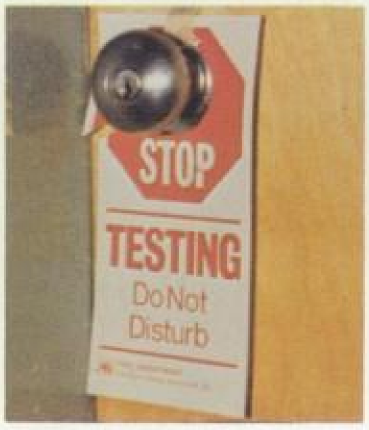
BAYSIDE
B
HIGH SCHOOL

Signs of the times.
Michelle Espejo, Jenny Calhoun and Kathleen Pettet ham it up during a football game.
Cheerleaders Kim Owens and Kelly Nery.

Denise,
its been great knowing you, I just wish I had met you sooner, maybe we could're done some partying! HAVE the best this summer! TAKE CARE! Mary Nobles

IT'S BEEN ONE YEAR WE'LL NEVER FORGET

Life in the Marine Corps
WAGNER COLLEGE STATEN ISLAND NEW YORK
THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA: Thomas Jefferson's
RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE
WASH Chestertown Maryland
SKIDM for men an
FERRUM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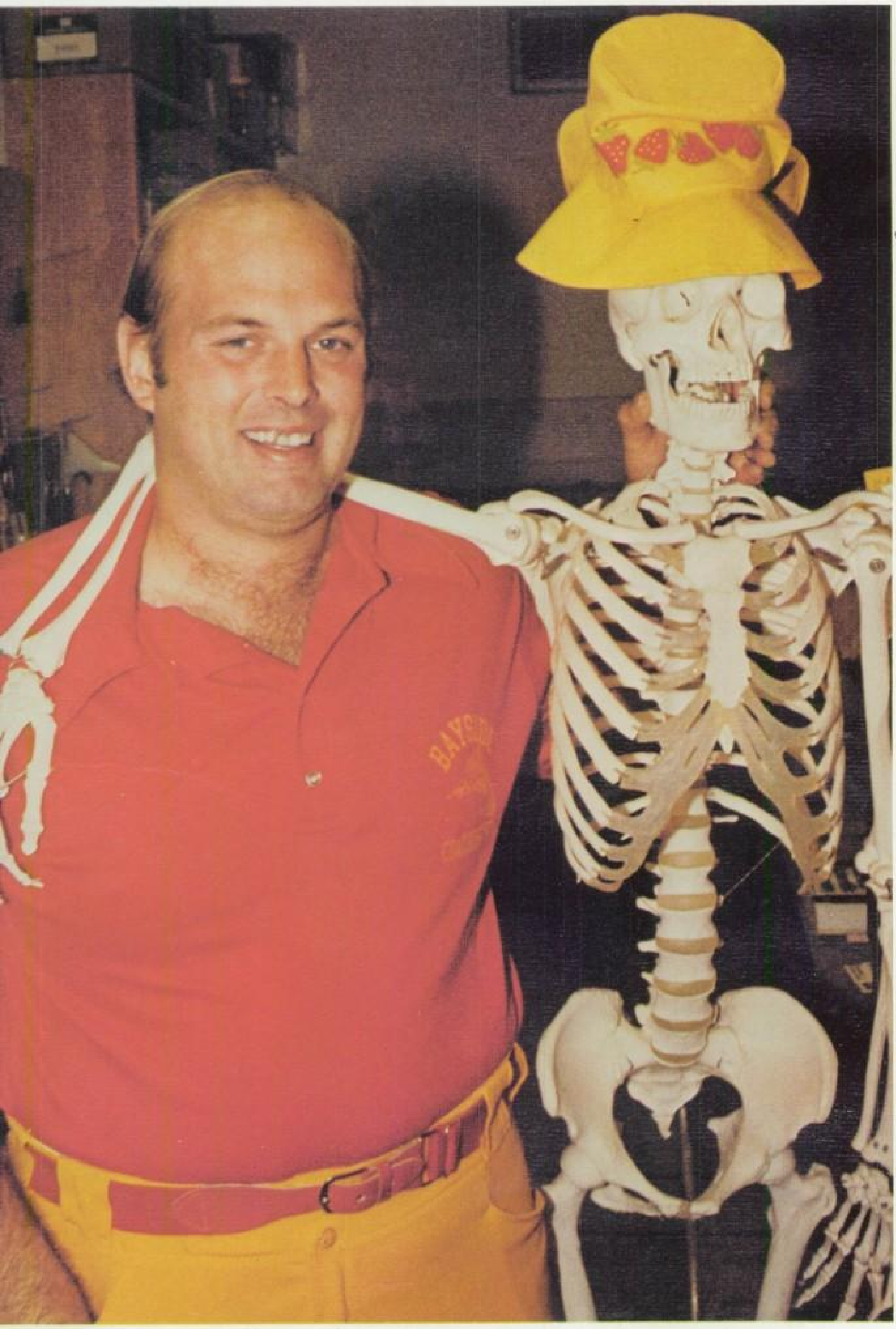
TESTING
Do Not Disturb

A BLAST FROM THE PAST!

Good Luck MARLINS!

Denise (pretty)

To a real sweet crazy chick. I'm glad I got to know you. I know we will get along ok. So that means we going out and raising some hell. Well I can say more but running out of space. Have a happy life stay out of trouble. Good luck. Love Sandi B.F.A.



also be with us when we depart.

To relieve those moments when school life can be dull and uneventful, plays, assemblies, dances, magic shows and other diversions are staged to keep the student body and faculty from expecting the same, ordinary routine from day to day. With all that has happened this year, one would have to agree, it's been one year we'll never forget.

Competitions between classes kept weeks such as spirit week alive in the school. Spirit chains were sold by the Seniors. In buying a link, each class could prove its strength as a spirited group. Such competitions were harmless but they served to unite each class and keep school pride alive.

Promoting school pride can be difficult when working with a school the size of Bayside. It's been said that school support is based on the success of its football team. This obviously isn't so. This year's season boasted no victories on the field, yet the fans never ceased coming. Though the crowds grew small at times, the spirit and enthusiasm in the halls were easily recognized.

School spirit reached its peak during the week of October 22-26. Any stranger walking through the halls would probably have asked himself what

Call sometime 497-5880 Keep in touch I know we will go luck with girls Sandra Sorry wrote this

Brochures promise better days ahead.
Making posters and typing are a part of Miss Benson's day as library secretary.
Coach Schmidt poses with an unidentified student.
Fashions of the past decorate the library showcase.
The Spirit Chain, an important part of Homecoming was sold to promote spirit.

does anybody know what time it is?

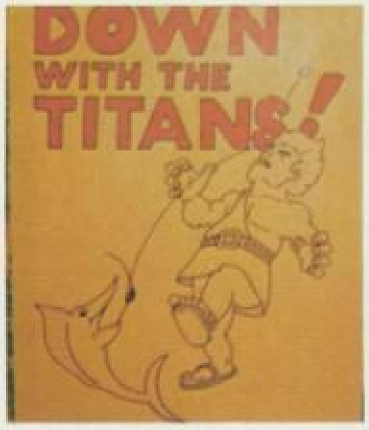
time of year it was. At Bayside, everyone else knew exactly what time it was. It was Spirit Week.

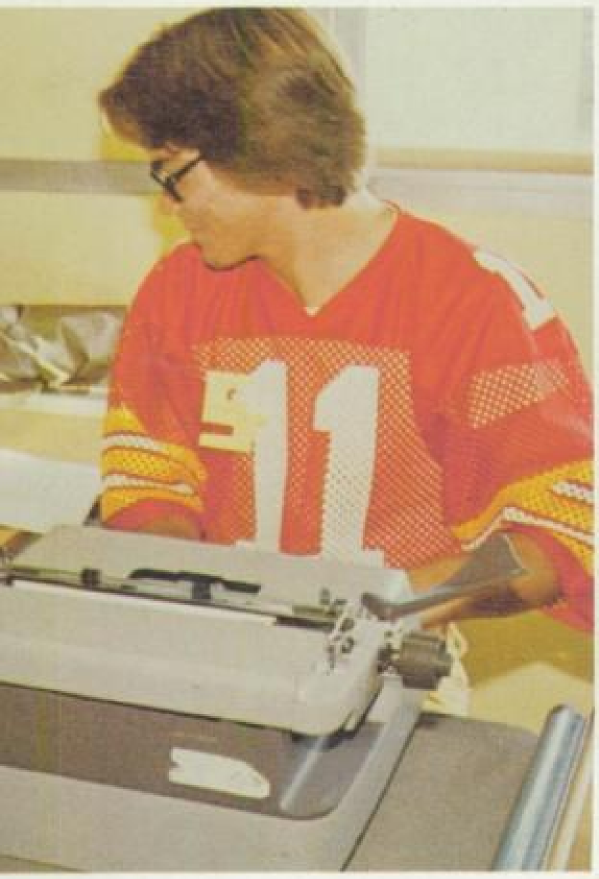
Classes worked together and competed against each other in preparation for Friday's game against Lake Taylor. Each day offered a new way for everyone to show his or her spirit. Monday brought many different types of hats to the Bayside horizon, followed by prep day on Tuesday. Farmers and cowboys galore came out on Howdie Doodie day Wednesday. Tourists invaded the halls on Tourist Day, and the week was wrapped up in red and gold on Friday, as everyone wore the traditional colors. Mums, paper chains and student slave tags were all sold during the week to keep the enthusiasm rolling.

As the year's end nears, we look back on our one, two or three years here. We can remember how anxious we were to arrive. Once we became Big, Bad High Schoolers, we knew we would have to accept the responsibilities that came with our new status.

The courses became tougher, the hours were earlier and the headaches doubled. Many good things happen to us when in high school, though. We became the stars of the school play and led our athletic team to districts. Some of us took our PSAT's while others received class rings.

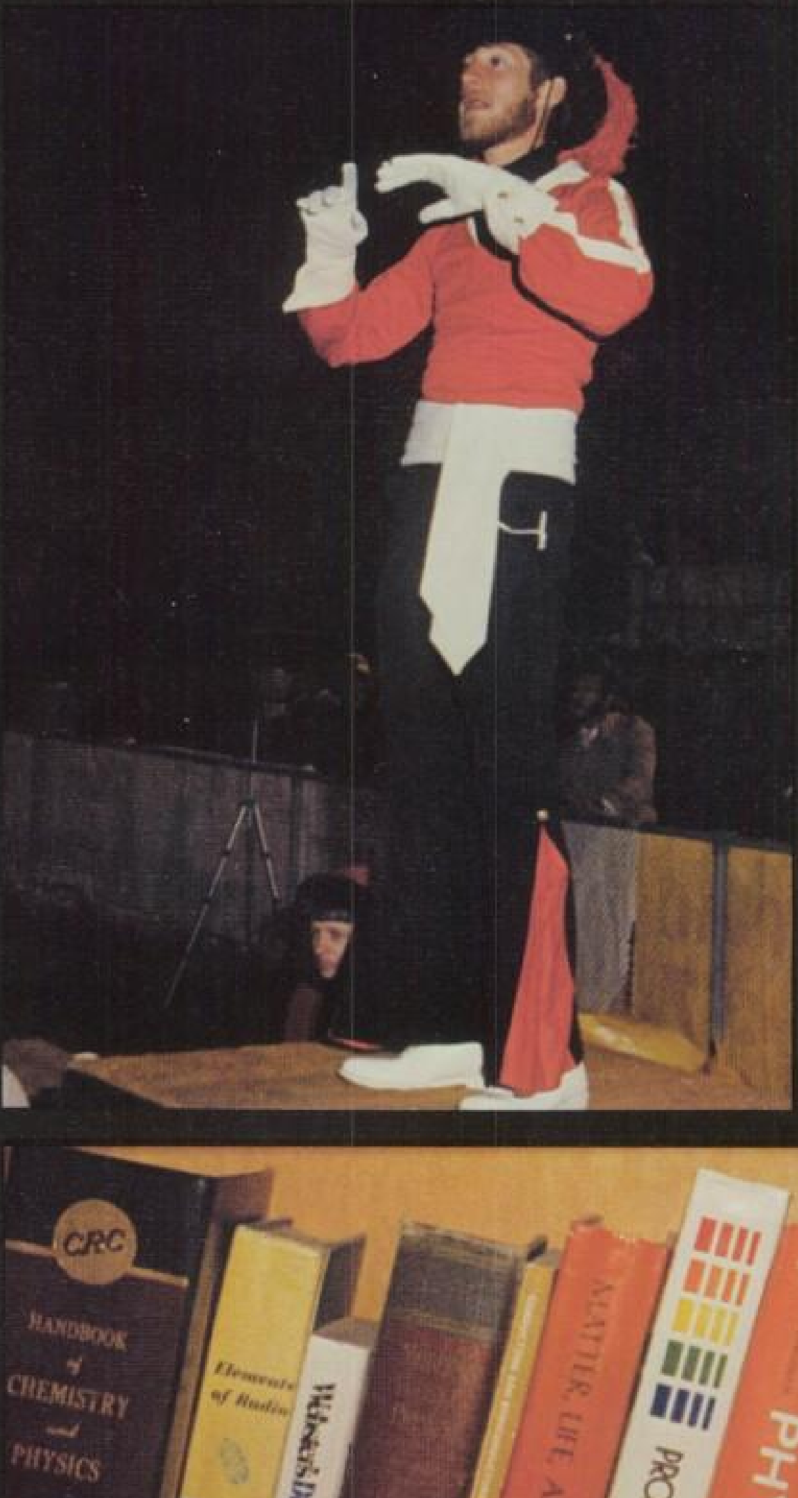
High school years are said to be three of the best years of our lives. Without a doubt, we encounter a variety of experiences here at Bayside.

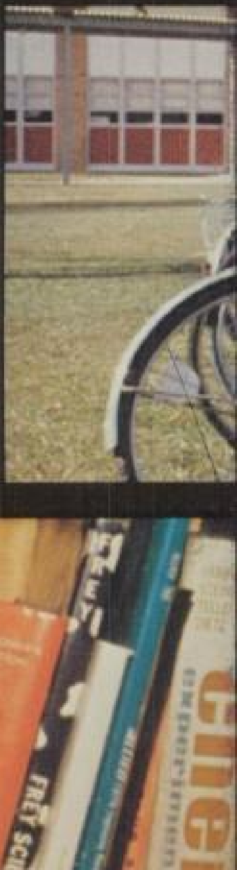




Mr. Burns shows the students how to pick a perfect mum.
Bill Drake, Honor Society President, and a few of his Tag Day slaves.
Red and gold all the way.
Kevin Wray and Tracey Huntley clown it up.
A spirited Senior shows how to make a Spirit Chain.
Kerry Todd strives for 60 words a minute.
Mr. Divito surrounded by some of his admirers.

all in a year's time





As the Class of '80 neared graduation, the students became aware of the school's real potential. School taught them more than just facts and figures. They realized just where they made their wrong turns as Sophomores and Juniors. They also knew what they could have done to change them.

Our high school days seem to pass by so quickly. We go from quiet, vulnerable Sophomores to rowdy, dominating Seniors. Overnight, it seems, our dreams of life out of school become a reality.

Capturing the sights and statistics of the 1979-'80 school year is the main purpose of the Mariner. We hope we have covered every aspect of this past year, both academically and socially. After all, the book is a record of everything we have attempted to accomplish — all in a year's time.

HANDBOOK of CHEMISTRY and PHYSICS
Elements of Radio
Webster's Dictionary
MATTER, LIFE, AND ENERGY
PROJECT PHYSICS
PHYSICS
Chemistry

Hugh Eaton in all his glory.
Even a spider likes to get out occasionally.
Students' answers to the energy crisis.

SENIOR
PICNIC
Oct. 27, Sat
1:00 - 6:00
P.A. PARK

Q

One aspect about high school which most surprises the new Sophomore is the fact that there is certainly much more to do after school than in junior high. Homecoming floats, plays, dances, and part-time jobs all combine to form another part of each student's life. Without these extracurricular activities, the school's purpose would be only to teach the students who go there. These outlets provide a means of experience for all who participate in them. Also, the variety of projects one could get into allows for more students and teachers to get involved.

So whether you're interested in plays, organizing dances, working on holiday projects or just observing, you know that there's always something going on to provide the opportunity.

The following pages show people at work and at play. Alternate outlets from the Senior Class Play to the Winter Talent Festival served to offer its participants one way to escape the dull routine of everyday life.

Rifle team members perform before the crowds at a football game; A cheerleader's tag reminds seniors of an upcoming event; Every senior's lucky number.

HOMECOMING 1979

CLOWNS AND CROWNS

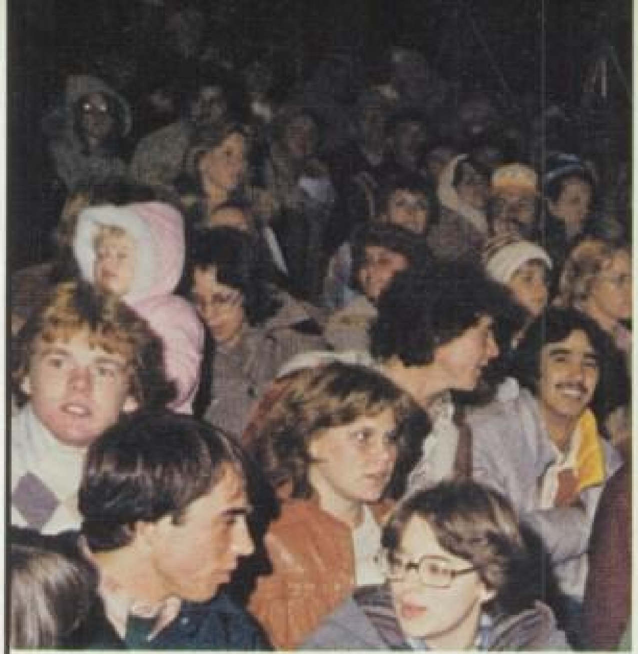
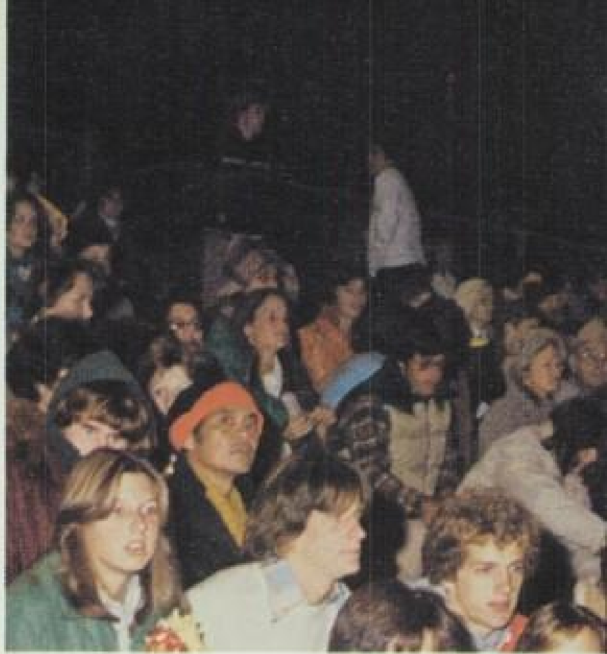
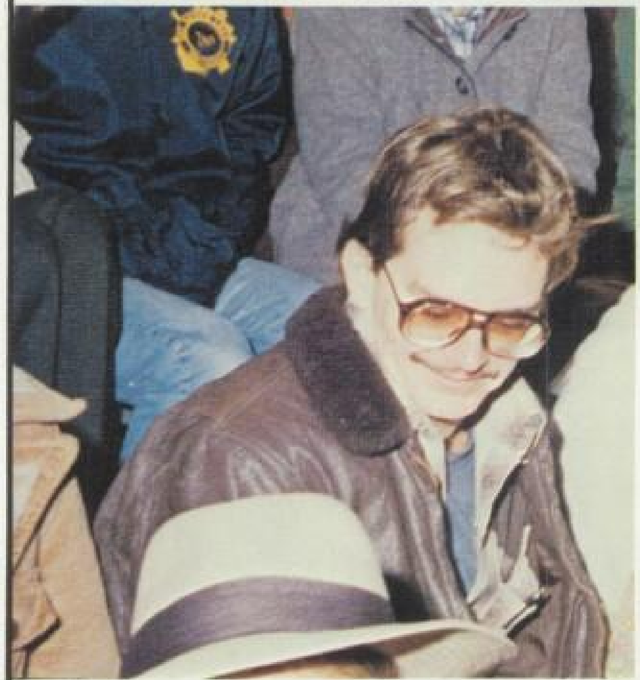
The cold, crisp night of October 26 reunited many alumni with friends still attending Bayside. Colorful floats, marching bands, laughing clowns and customized vans which carried the nine princesses onto the court converged to celebrate this magical evening which had been anticipated for so long. The event? Homecoming 1979, of course.

The night's festivities began as the parade, under the direction of chairman Eileen Barker, inched its way down Haygood Road.

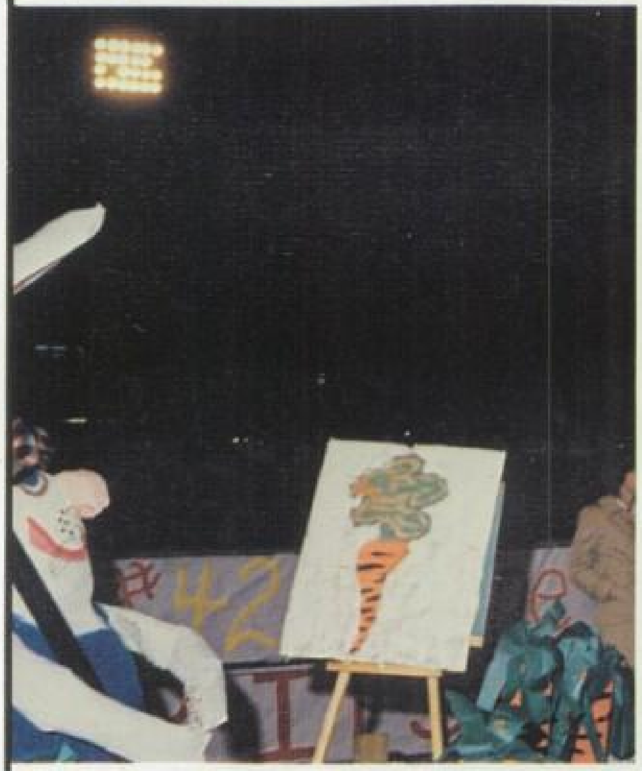
The Titans of Lake Taylor, our formidable opponents, had taken the lead by a score of 12 to 0 at halftime. Undaunted by the scoreboard, Bayside fans participated in the halftime festivities which brought the evening to its climax with the long awaited announcement of the following winners.

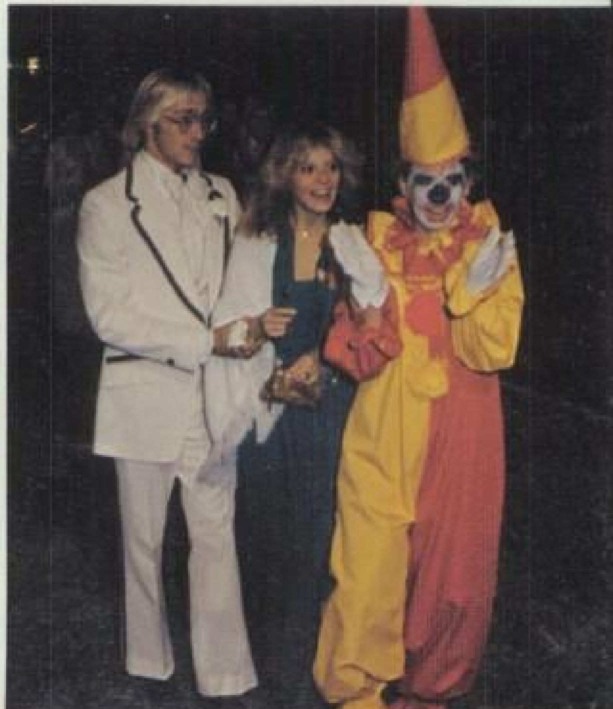
The Juniors' float, which portrayed every Junior's dream, won first place in the float category, Seniors won second, and the Language Club took third place. Each float represented a different view of the theme, "Tommorow is only a day away."

The Seniors then won the Spirit Stick, leaving only one announcement to be made.

Homecoming — old and new friends mix.





Rabbits, marlins, cheerleaders and clowns, all a part of Homecoming and all a part of the Queen's domain.

HOMECOMING
1979

FLOATS AND FESTIVITIES

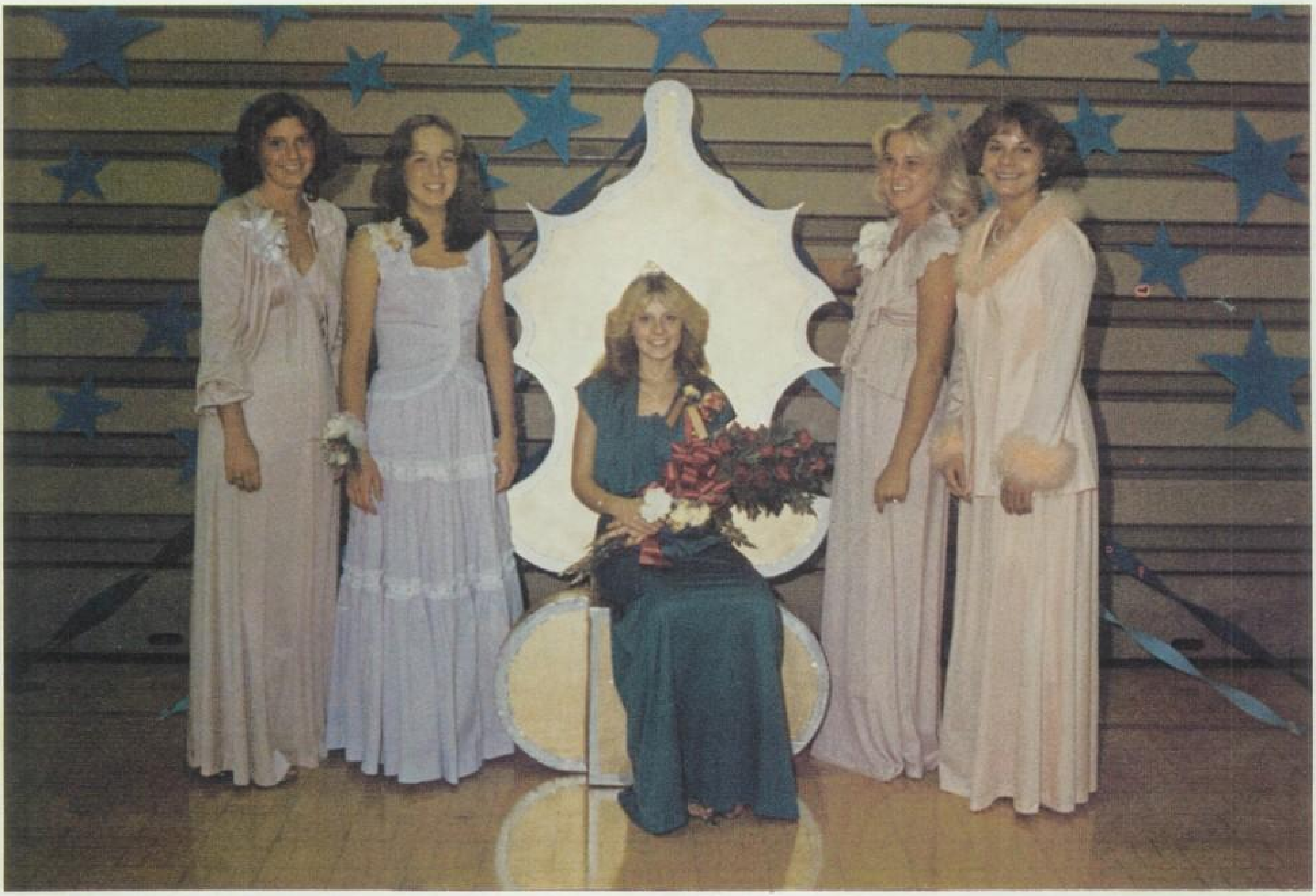
As the princesses stood on the field, clutching the arms of their escorts, the anticipation mounted. The crowd became silent as Carol Cash slowly opened the envelope containing the name of the new Queen, then roared its approval as Beth Belanger was named Homecoming Queen of 1979. The radiant Beth, escorted by Mike Woolard, was crowned by junior Carol Curfman.

The new Queen's court was composed of Senior princesses Jamie Jarrett, escorted by Mark Reardon, Joan Todd, escorted by Brian Hastogolis, Laurie Smith, escorted by Mike Crane, and Laurie Wills, escorted by Jerry

Colorful Junior, Senior and Sophomore floats portray different versions of the theme, "Tomorrow is only a day away."
Bayside clown and chorus warm up to sing the national anthem.
Carol Cash and David Rhodes act as Masters of Ceremony.
Golden mums are the traditional Homecoming corsage.
Spirited Seniors display the enthusiasm which won them the Spirit Stick.

TOMORROW IS
THE DAWNING ★FOUR DE ADE

SENIOR
SPIRIT



THE QUEEN AND HER COURT

Warren from Princess Anne High School. Junior princesses Lisa Versprille and Karen Royall were escorted by Gary Browning and Greg Weaver respectively. Sophomore princesses Cara Sznyter and Denise Owens, escorted by Bob Deal and Bobby Overby, completed the Homecoming Court of 1979.

Queen Beth, with Senior princesses Jamie Jarrett, Joan Todd, Laurie Wills and Laurie Smith.
Attendants Lisa Versprille and Karen Royall.
Attendants Cara Sznyter and Denise Owens.

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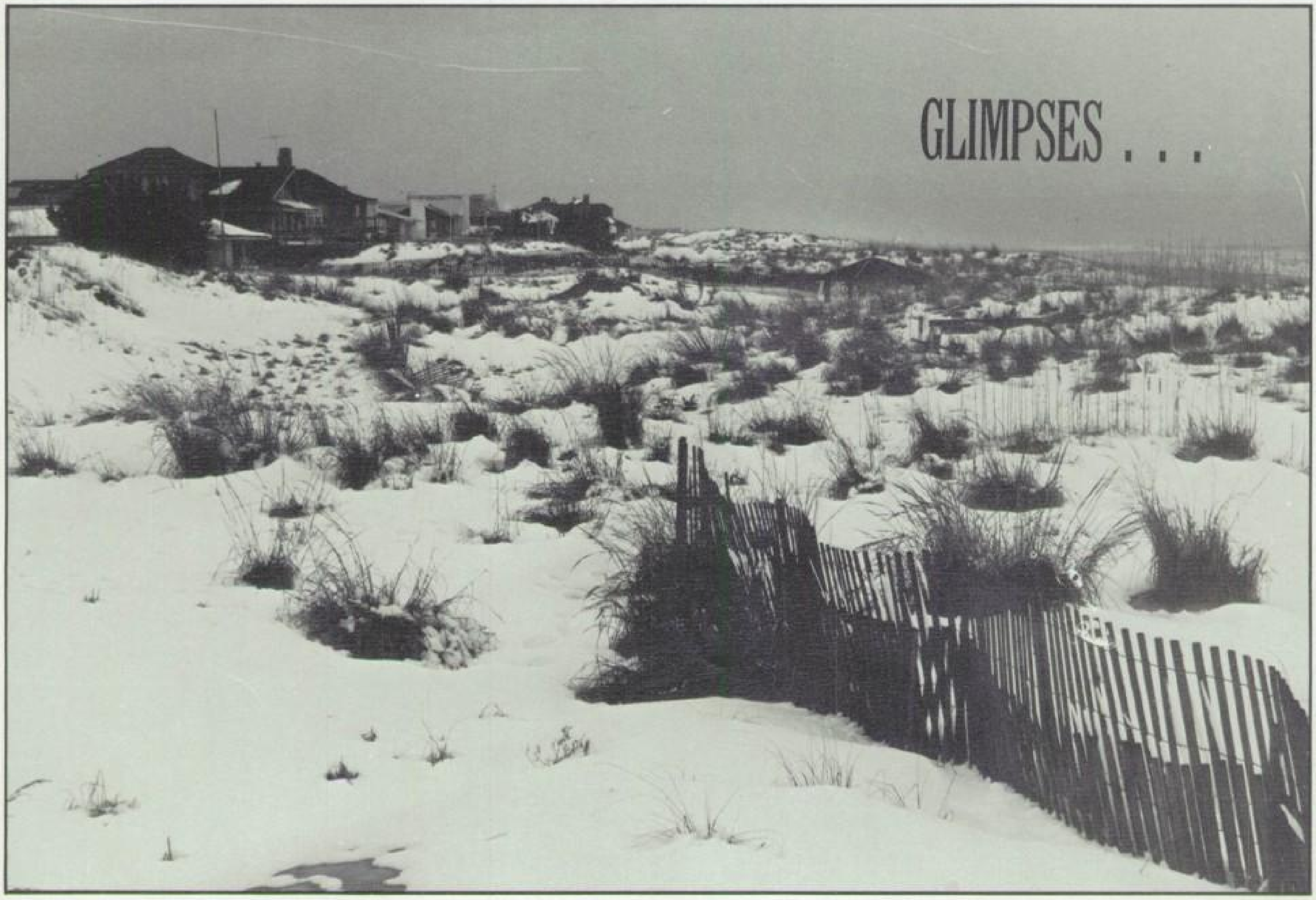
AM

GLIMPSES . . .



SUPERMAN? THE BLUES BROTHERS? WHAT IS THIS PLACE, ANYWAY?

Orientating students into a new school is not an easy task. And if, in addition to all the usual obstacles, you have students coming from two junior highs, you really have a problem.

As do most high schools at the Beach, Bayside faces the responsibility of incorporating sophomores from different junior highs into one student body.

That's been the predicament at Bayside for the past several years. It's our job to mold the former freshmen from Bayside and Independence Junior High Schools into the Marlins of Bayside High.

Such was the quest of the Orientation Committee headed by senior Tammy Strickland. The committee members presented their show to an audience of nearly 400 on 29 August, 1979. Ask any sophomore who attended and he or she will probably tell you it was a program never to be forgotten.

The show began at 7:00 p.m. with an introduction by the committee itself. The sophomore's attention was immediately captured when the group members literally galloped down the aisles of the auditorium singing one of our unofficial school songs.

Appearances from Superman, the Bleach Boys, the Bleach Babes, the Blues Brothers and other celebrities made the evening what was considered a success and made the new class of 1982 a little more aware of what was to come during their three years at Bayside High School.

From top: Greg Weaver and David Rhodes perform "Rubber Biscuts," by the Blues Brothers, Frank Dow appears to be lacking form as Clark Kent and Superman, the Bleach Boys and Bleach Babes put on the shy routine when they meet, members of the committee present themselves to the crowd, and the cheerleaders sing one more for the road.

The football team begins practice in early August; members of the flag team and the marching band get ready for competitions to come; and field hockey and tennis teams sweat under the hot sun preparing themselves for fall meets.

THE MONTH BEFORE SEPTEMBER

September marks that long awaited and often dreaded month when students pack up their bags and head back to 4960 Haygood Road for ten long months of work.

But there are a lot of people who spend many a week in the hot summer sun, preparing themselves for the year to come. While the rest of the student body is at the beach or vacationing, these students are kicking footballs, serving one over the net, or marching to a beat.

In the end, though, these early risers made these long hours of hard work worth while.

TRY A DOUBLE

NIGHT-Tees
Plain $3.88
$14.00

WHAT'S MY LINE?

If you can ask one, you can ask all of the students at Bayside about a part time job. They are rare and hard to come by, and if you have one, you cherish it. If you don't have one, then your name is probably on an application somewhere stacked with millions of others.

To have a job, you have to sacrifice a lot of time — but which would you rather have? Money or time? If you want a car or clothes, you'll choose the money. If you want a tan, you'll choose the time.

Robinn Wright and Robert Ianucci discover that working at Roy Rogers adds a little culture; Laurie Smith finds working at a lawyer's office requires double checking; Robyn Hall begins a life of medicine in the pharmacy at Revco; working with people is a quality Theresa Willie has while working as a switchboard operator at Sears; and Susan Henlley keeps busy while working at Peabody's.

ONE DAY TO RELAX AND ENJOY

NOTES OF
JOY TO THE WORLD
CHRISTMAS

The holiday season came and left once again, and as in every year, it left its mark here at Bayside. Doors and halls were decorated to prepare for the traditional Omnibus Week.

On 20 December, the last day of the school week, assemblies took place to get everyone in the holiday mood.

Mr. McIntosh presented several of his slide shows during first bell followed by a shark show second bell. Karate demonstrations and music provided by the Music Department also added to the day's festivities. Because two assemblies were presented each bell, students weren't able to see all the shows and performances of the day. Sixth bell, though, brought everyone into the gymnasium for the annual student — faculty basketball game. The faculty didn't leave the gym as they had expected, though. They were defeated by the students by a score of 33-25. This brought a happy ending to an interesting day — for the students anyway.

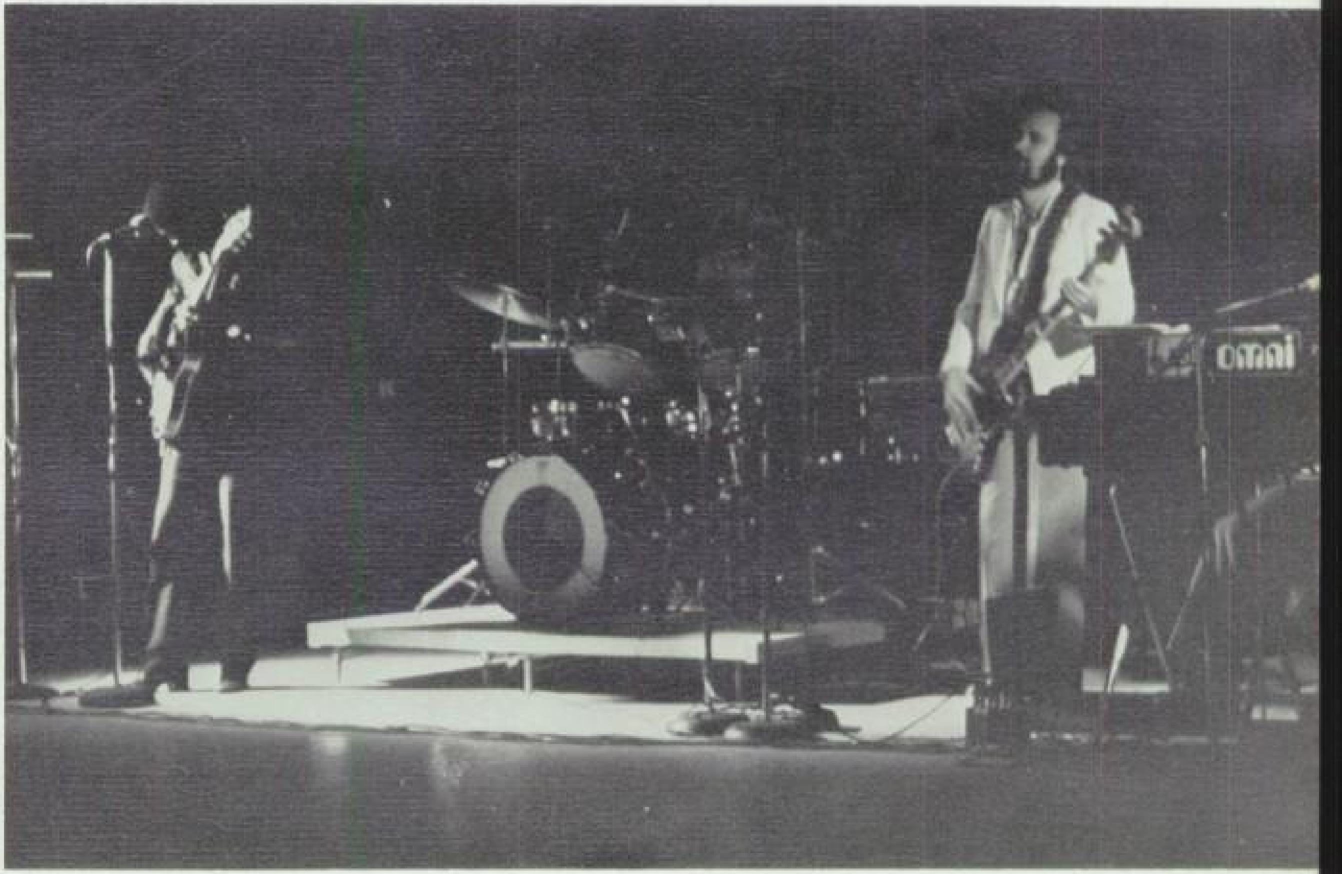
HAPPY NEW YEAR

From top: One of the many doors decorated during the week, two members of the Chuck Norris Karate Studios demonstrate one of their techniques, the SCA room's decorations reminded everyone of what was to come, the ROTC Department prepared a show for the classes in the gym, one play made by the students in defeating the faculty in the basketball game, and band members play along with the chorus in the musical highlights of the day.

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY

On the evening of December 21, the Keyettes once again hosted the annual Silver Bell Ball. Many couples came out to dance in the holiday season to the music of *Brandy*.

Like all dances, it started out slow, but the pace soon picked up. For the couples who came out, they certainly began their Christmas vacation with a touch of class.



David Rhoades "gets down" during the dance; Brandy provides the music for the evening; Patty Aimes and Ned Alderman sit this one out; and Mr. Ellenbrand and partner dance the night away.

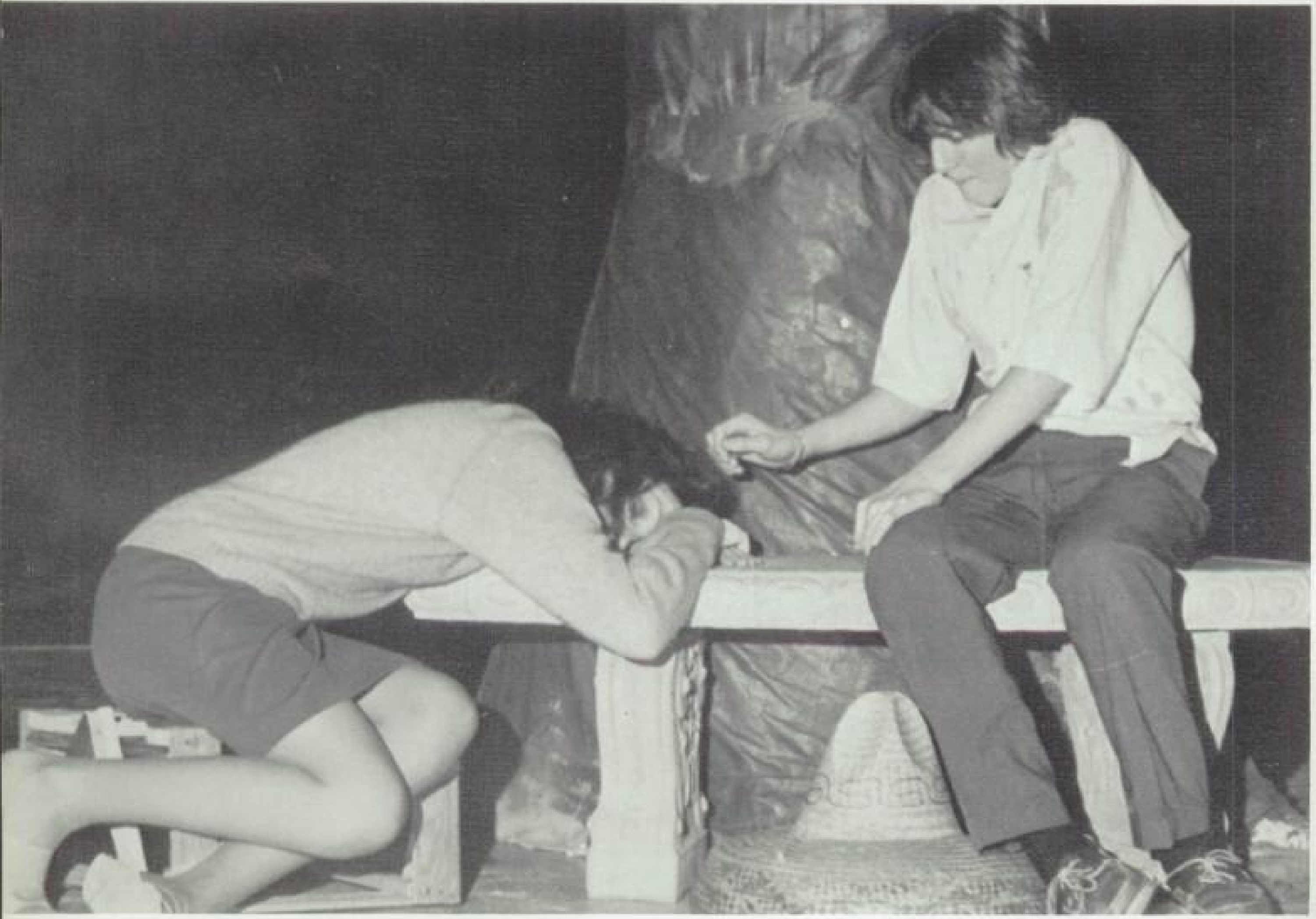
DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS "TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME, JUNIE MOON"

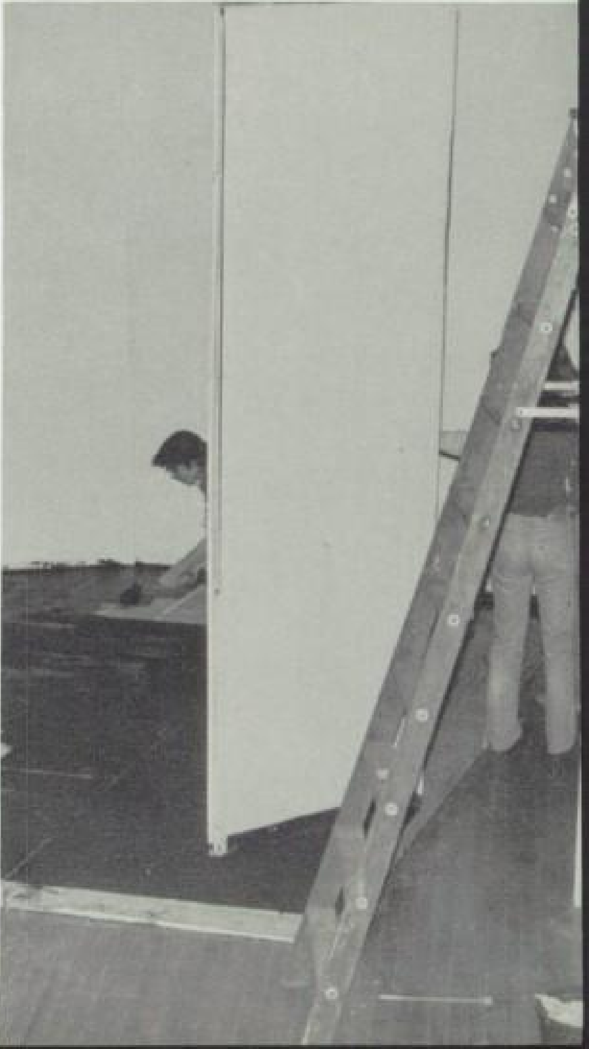
The one word most fitting to describe the drama club's production of *Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon* (December) is "Challenging". This play presented countless challenges for Ms. Cobb, the crew, and the cast.

Multiple sets, intricate lighting, and off-stage voices for memory scenes were just a few of the technical mountains that had to be scaled. The make-up was also extremely complex. Mario needed a moustache, Minnie had to look ancient, and Junie's face . . . The difficult acting was even more challenging. Chris Hall had to learn to numb his body from the waist down to play Warren and Mark Armstrong, as Arthur, had to make his illness become progressively worse as the play went on.

But the most challenging aspect of this, and any other play, is the teamwork and dedication that is involved. For weeks, people who may have hardly known one another worked, played, and practically lived together in the school's auditorium. They are now bound to each other by the feelings of accomplishment that resulted from meeting the challenges that faced them — together.

Michelle Albert





From left: Chris Hall and Michelle Albert are at a loss of words for each other; the group assembles in a hospital room to discuss matters; Junie comforts Arthur; the set in its preparation stage; and Junie and Arthur again contemplating their fate.

Denise,
Its been fun
knowing you
over the years! I'll
never forget 6th grade.
I hope you have a
good summer
Carole

WATCHING THE STARS COME OUT

On the evening of January 27, the Senior Honor Society presented Bayside's first annual Winter Talent Festival. Steve Girard hosted the event before an audience of nearly 500.

Twelve acts came out to compete for the $50 first place prize. Everything from clowns to bands was there. Even a juggling unicyclist showed up.

The band *Skyward* received first place for their performance; Lisa Versprille and Laurie Wills danced their way to second and floutist Pam Howell and guitartst Rick Kuhns took third place.

The evening turned out to be a big success for everyone who attended, especially the Senior Honor Society which collected around $600 for their scholarship committee.

HIS BROTHER

From left: The band *Cinnamon Ridge* entertains the audience; a juggling unicyclist adds a different touch; the performers line up at the end of the show; Rick Kuhns and Pam Howell playing their way to a third place; Lisa Versprille and Laurie Wills mix dance with music; the first place band Skyward keeps on jamming; and a clown act provides a humorus touch to the evening.

IT WORKED . . . WE LOVE US!!!

"Tighten up! Tighten up!" These words echoed through the auditorium again and again. It was too much fun to "tighten up." Which way is down stage? Seniors who had never been on stage before wandered around looking for stage right, and not finding it. There were sounds of glass breaking when phones should be ringing. Fun, fun, fun!

The Class of '80 presents *Dobie*. "Who'll do sound?" John Allman graduated last year, will he come back? "Ms. Haynie, we need a set! Mrs. Thomas, we need a set!"

"Mr. Edwards and Randy Jesberg will build your set."

Poor Mrs. Thomas! She worried about the money, the tickets, the programs, the money, the teachers to take tickets, the money! Ms. Haynie worried about the cast.

Opening night! Bryl-Creme on every male's hair. "How do I comb my hair into a D.A.?"

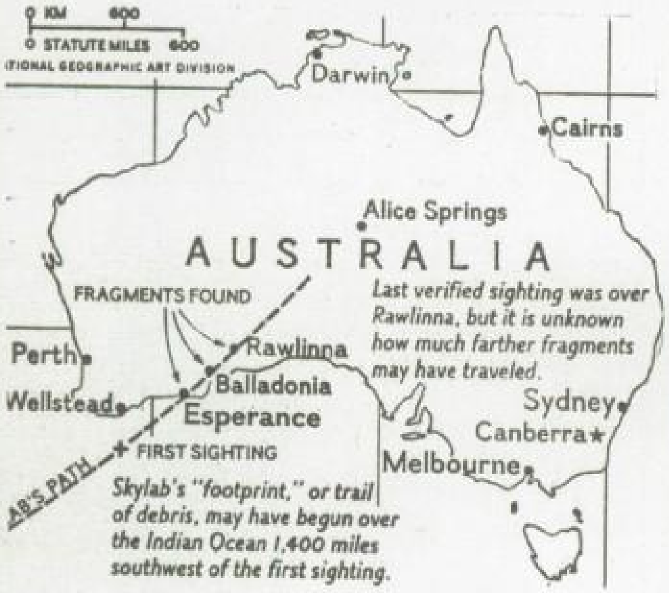
"How do you make a pony tail stay up?"

"Do I really have to wear my socks rolled that way?"

At last, every cast member was present, for the first time.

It worked. Somehow, this class did what no other class at Bayside has ever done before. Despite blizzards, flu, and scheduling problems, we had a Senior play, and what a play it was: Helen stuck in the ventilating duct; Dobie putting on his tux back stage; Stella struggling with her make up; and Larissa everywhere, doing everything. IT WORKED! WE LOVED US!

THE YEAR THAT WAS 1979-80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Skylab's "footprint," or trail of debris, may have begun over the Indian Ocean 1,400 miles southwest of the first sighting.

THE SKY IS FALLING

Early in 1979, NASA began receiving indications that its 78 ton space station, Skylab, was beginning to fall to earth. Vain efforts were made to boost the orbiter into a higher orbit with the maneuvering rockets still onboard. NASA had hoped that the Space Shuttle would be ready in time to fly up and save Skylab but major difficulties with the Shuttle prevented this.

Concerns were raised when NASA revealed that all of Skylab would not burn up in reentry, but a few sections, some weighing over one ton, would impact on the earth's surface. All NASA could do was watch, wait, and hope to give advance warning to anyone who happened to be in Skylab's path.

In the United States, however, people evidently had faith that Skylab's impacting would not hurt anyone, as very little concern was expressed. In general, the public made light of the situation, buying humorous items like Skylab T-shirts, "Official Skylab Protective Helmets," and the like.

Skylab began its final orbit in early July, reentering the earth's atmosphere over the Great Lakes and finally impacting over Australia, leaving a diagonal trail 4,000 miles long.

No one was injured; however, NASA will not risk such a gamble again. As an exhausted NASA official stated, "We won't see another Skylab."

U.S. TAKES TWELVE GOLDS

February 13, 1980. The eyes of the world were focused on Lake Placid, a tiny village hidden in the Adirondack Mountains, for the start of the 13th Winter Olympic Games.

The 22,000 spectators roared their approval as the 1,400 athletes from 37 countries entered the stadium to take part in man's greatest sporting event.

World politics were soon forgotten as Eric Heiden began his quest for successes in speed skating. The 21 year old medical student from Madison, Wisconsin, became the first person to win 5 individual medals. Winning the 500 m., 1000m., 1500m., 5000m. in Olympic records, and the 10,000 m., in a world record, Heiden became the games' biggest star.

The other big story of the games was the surprising U.S. hockey team, that won the gold medal. The young, well disciplined team beat Finland 4-2 for the title, after knocking off the Czechs, 7-3, and the favored Russians 4-3.

Other Gold medalists included Ingemar Stenmark, from Sweden, and Hanni Wenzel, from Liechtenstein, who won second in skiing. Robin Cousins, Great Britain, and Annette Potzsch, East Germany, won in figure skating. The Russian pair Irina Rodina and Aleksandr Zaitsev defended their gold medal in pairs skating, when an injury suffered by Randy Gardner, prevented him and his partner, Tai Babilona, from competing. Gardner and Babilona are the current world champions. All together, the US won 12 medals. Winning silvers were Leah Mueller, (2 in speed skating), Phil Mahre, (skiing), and Linda Frantianne, (figure skating). Winning bronze medals were Charles Tickner (figure skating) and Beth Heiden, (speed skating).

If the U.S. sends a team to the summer games in Moscow, which is very doubtful at this writing, some U.S. athletes to watch are: Renaldo Nehimaha (track), Cindi Woodhead, (swimming), and Kurt Thomas (gymnastics).

AFGHANISTAN

On the cold night of December, 1979, two Soviet airborn divisions landed in Kabul, the capitol of the mountainous nation of Afghanistan. Within hours, an estimated 4 armored divisions rolled across the Russian-Afghan border. Within days, nearly 90,000 Russian troops were storming the country. The national army of Afghanistan, already demoralized after years of guerilla warfare, was quickly demobilized and disarmed.

The Afghan rebels did not surrender after this sledgehammer blow, however. Poorly armed with captured Russian weapons, home made arms or with what few weapons the West and China could send, they fought. Egypt and China both announced they were training rebel units. Soon Russian casualty figures ran into the hundreds, even thousands.

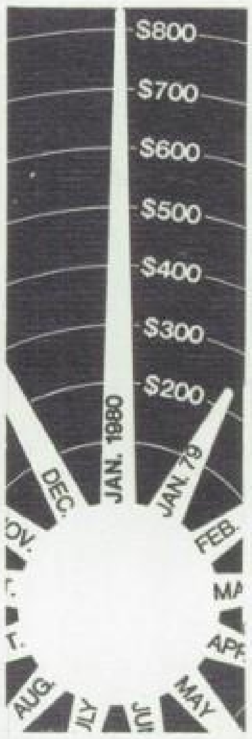
World reaction was mixed. The United States, China and Britain took every action short of breaking off diplomatic relations. The Islamic League, minus Afghanistan, met in Islamabad, Pakistan, and issued a unanimous condemnation of the Soviet action. The American allies of West Germany and France gave the U.S. little support, however, for fear of losing lucrative trade contracts with the USSR and for fear of changing the elusive delicate of "detente."

Apparently the Russian invasion is to extend over a period of years, perhaps permanently.

WHO CAME TO CINCINNATI!

On December 11, 1979, in Cincinnati, Ohio, 11 people were trampled while attempting to enter the building where the rock group "The Who" was scheduled to perform. Seating was on a first-come, first serve basis.

When the hall was opened, entrance was limited to only a few doors and the 11 victims were crushed pushing to enter. Since this tragedy, festival seating has since been banned by the Cincinnati City Council at its meeting on December 19 in hopes of preventing another disaster as this was.



Gold prices soared on the international market in a frenzy of activity that culminated January 18, 1980, in a price of $835 per ounce on the London market.

Spokesmen have said that the rapid increase in the value of gold is due to inflation, economic instability, frequent oil price increases, and political turmoil in Iran.

Last July, on the London market, gold closed at $300 per ounce, up from the usual $226 per ounce. Gold prices began to increase again and by October they stood around $400 per ounce. One month later gold was selling for $450 per ounce, then in December the price took off again rocketing past $600 per ounce.

In January gold was closing right around $750, when the price soared to the all time high. In that frenzied trade a new American record for gold was set at $820 per ounce. The next day, as expected, gold prices dropped considerably and were leveling off around $754 per ounce.

During the gold rush other metals began to increase in value too; silver went up nearly $48 per ounce and copper went up $1.22 per ounce.

THREE MILE NIGHTMARE

On March 30, 1979, a series of human and mechanical errors led to the worst civilian nuclear accident in history. There was never danger that the reactor would explode; rather the big danger was "meltdown," where immense clouds of radioactive steam and water are spewed skyward. Fortunately, this did not happen. Though radioactive water was released (in relatively minor amounts), no effects of this have come to light.

The Three Mile Island accident sparked a re-examination of nuclear power that will last for years.

AMERICANS GET EATEN OUT OF HOUSE AND CAR

Unlike the energy crisis of 1973, the current shortage is apparently going to last years, if not decades. Most of the people of the United States have become aware of what the Europeans have known for many years: the world's supply of fossil fuels is all too limited.

Tourism is one of the largest sources of income for Virginia Beach. Most of these tourists arrive by automobile. Thus, the energy crisis has had and will have a direct impact on the tourism industry in Virginia Beach. As spiraling fuel costs added to the actual shortage of fuel drive more and more people out of the private automobile and into public transportation, the local tourism industry cannot help but suffer.

Unless the public transportation facilities in this area undergo a very substantial improvement, the outlook is bleak indeed, for the Beach tourists as well as the Beach residents, who desperately need improved transportation facilities between different areas of the Beach, as well as between the Beach and Norfolk, where many commute to their jobs.

On the national scene, the gas lines have disappeared, but the exploding gas prices have continued the probably inexorable increase, (at least as long as the Western world remains in the hands of OPEC).

All facets of the automobile industry have encountered difficulties. The industries dependent on the automobile industry, steel, tire manufacture, etc. have also begin to feel the effects of drastically reduced automobile sales. Theoretically, the only industry affected by the fuel crisis that has not suffered has been the oil industry, which has been announcing record profits.

Currently the outlook in oil is rather grim, even though oil imports have been dropping steadily, as long as OPEC sets the price of imported oil.

The only bright side of the whole situation could be that the American public has possibly learned a grim and valuable lesson in conservation. Let us hope that we have not learned it too late: the world's supply of oil is limited and we *must* use it wisely.

SALT NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUE ON

The SALT II Treaty, recently signed in Vienna, is of yet unratified by the United States. It represents the latest in a series of US-USSR treaties concerning nuclear weapons starting with the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty of 1963.

The purpose of SALT II, as is all US-USSR nuclear treaties, is to reduce tension between the two countries, thus reducing the possibility of a nuclear holocaust. SALT II is of special importance to Tidewater because this area is probably the third largest target in the United States (Washington, D.C. and New York city are the first two), due to the various Army, Navy and Air Force installations here.

The heart of SALT II is the limitation that the USSR may not possess more than 2250 launchers of nuclear weapons each. "Tactical" nuclear weapons are not included, nor are the nuclear arsenals of Britain, France, India and China. Both the US and the USSR made concessions in the treaty.

Even as the U.S. Senate debated SALT II, US and Soviet negotiators were beginning the negotiations on SALT III, which may take a decade to be finalized.

JOHN PAUL II TOURS THE U.S.

He arrived in the United States on crusade for world wide peace and left a folk hero.

On October 1, 1979, Pope John Paul II landed in Boston, Massachusetts on a seven day-six city tour of the United States. The cities in which he visited were: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Des Moines, Chicago, and Washington, D.C.

When the Pope arrived, he was greeted by the First Lady Rosylan Carter who was only a part of the celebration that included motorcades, ticker-tape parades and religious celebrations lead by the pope himself. He also toured rural communities blightened by urban neighborhoods and ethnic parishes.

In his speaches to the people he spoke mainly about the lures of materialism, sexual freedom, and drugs. He took a strong stance against birth control, divorce, abortions, and the exclusion of women from the priesthood. He also spoke of young people to try to uphold the traditional catholic values.

While in New York, he attended a session of the United Nations General Assembly and outlined a plea for World Peace linked with human rights and social justice. Twice he called for an end to the arms race the latter being in Washington D.C. at the White House when he spoke with President Carter.

QUEEN JULIANA ABDICATES THRONE

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands announced her intention to abdicate the throne on her seventy-first birthday this April. On her daughter's birthday, she announced her decision to give up the throne on April 30. The occasion marked Princess Beatrix's forty-second birthday. The princess will succeed her mother on the throne.

From the commencement of her reign Juliana was recognized as having a deep-seed sense of royal duty and an instinctive dislike of pomp and protocol.

BOYCOTTING THE SUMMER OLYMPICS

World condemnation of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was swift. Within weeks, President Carter stated that unless the Soviets had started to withdraw by February 20, the United States would not attend the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. Far from withdrawing from Afghanistan, the Soviets made noises about "American Imperialism."

As of February 20, it was official: the United States would not attend the Summer Games. The U.S. Olympic atheletes sat in Colorado Springs and glumly watched the Winter Games, perhaps with a feeling that they were watching the last Olympic Games as we know them, for the U.S. was not alone in her stand against the USSR. Among the nations that stated that they, too would boycott the Summer Games were Australia, Canada, Chili, China, Djibouti, Egypt, Fiji, Great Britain, Haiti, Japan, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, New Guinea, New Zealand, Norway, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, and Zaire. Two notable exceptions to the boycott were the U.S. "allies" of France and West Germany, who feared the loss of lucrative trade deals and the loss of "detente." French corporations even started picking up deals that American corporations could not fulfill due to the trade embargo.

It is not known how this boycott will affect the Olympics. Perhaps they will be moved to a permanent home in a country like Switzerland, to remove politics from the Games. Many of the boycotting nations favor this. The American pledge to set up games "of equal quality" has raised fears of a split in the Olympics with Soviet bloc nations attending one set of games and the Western nations attending another. Perhaps 1976 was the last year anyone could see a complete set of Olympic Games.

ONE MAN THREATENS WORLD PEACE

Eighteen months ago, the Ayatollah was a relatively obscure, exiled religious leader, living near Paris. Then came the Islamic Revolution, the flight of the Shah, and the triumphant return of the Ayatollah. It should be pointed out that while Ayatollah Khomeni is the most famous clergyman in Iran, he is not the only Ayatollah. Powerful forces are also behind other Ayatollahs. The position of Ayatollah in the Shiite Islamic sect is roughly comparable to Archbishop in the Roman Catholic Church, though Khomeni's position is something more like that of the Pope.

The turbulance in Iran is far from over, however, Khomeni's conservative religious views have reinstated the veil as mandatory for women, for the first time in decades, separate beaches for men and women, and other throwbacks to Puritanism.

Unlike Roman Catholic priests, clergy in the Shiite sect can and do marry. Khomeni's son is becoming a powerful political force in Iran, mostly from a reflected glory from his father. Khomeni's wife is dead.

It is almost certain that Khomeni will continue to be the largest force in Iranian politics, and will likely be a revered figure in Iranian history in years to come.

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT FOR HOSTAGES

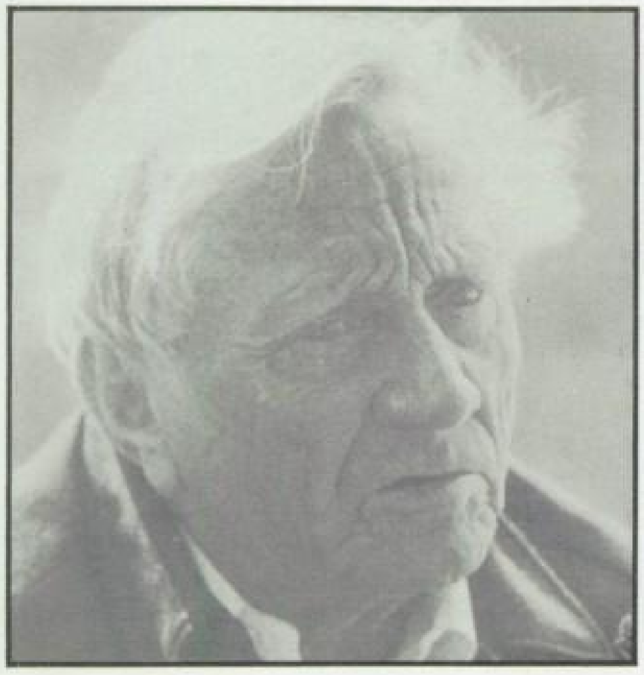
In November, 1979, a crowd gathered outside the American embassy in Tehran, and then stormed the front gate. The US Marine guards were instructed not to resist the unarmed crowds.

During the confusion, several Amercians were able to sneak out the rear of the embassy compound, and after a few months of hiding out made their way to the Canadian Embassy; from which the escapees were spirited back to the United States.

Roughly 50 hostages were taken. The exact figure is uncertain for the students holding the hostages have not allowed anyone to see all of the hostages simultaneously. Six hostages were released in December, apparently as an attempt to divide the American public. One of the demands of the students was the return of the Shah to Iran for political trials.

The largest problem the United States has had in dealing with the Iranians is that rarely will any two officials give the same statement on the same day. Often, the officials are contradictory. The original Prime Minister, Bazergan, resigned in protest over the ridiculous manner Khomeini was handling the hostage problem. The takeover was staged without even informing Bazergan.

It is likely that the paralysis of the United States in Iran made the situation open for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.


William Douglas

Jimmy Durante

WHO WAS WHO

William O. Douglas. Former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Jimmy Durante. "The King of Vaudeville. He was an entertainer who made famous by his "great Schnozzola."

Arthur Fiedler. HE served as composer of the world renoundd Boston Pops.

Graucho Marx. One of the members of the famous group of brothers known to all as the Marx Brothers.

Charlie Smith. Oldest American who died at the age of 137 years.

John Wayne. One of the pioneers in the movies of the "wild west." He is considered as being one of the greatest Americans who ever lived because of his candid personality.

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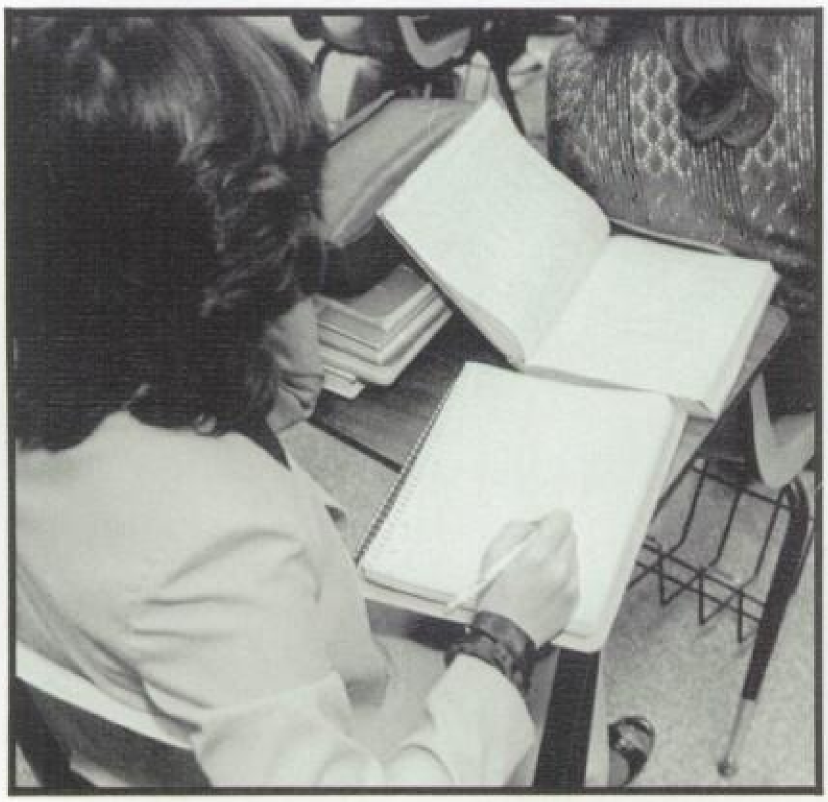

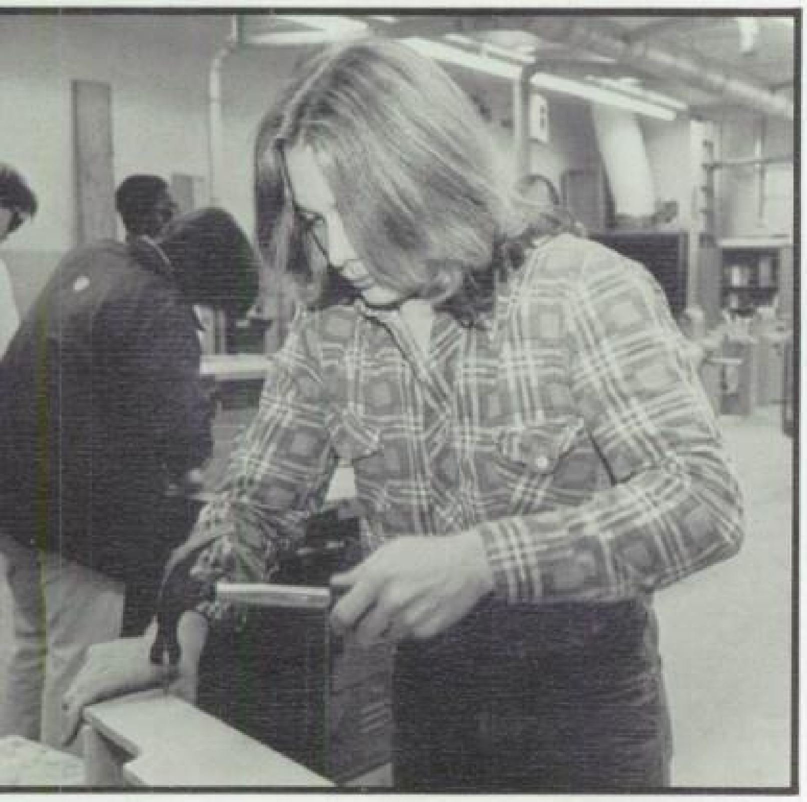

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Whether we're studying American History, isolating an element, or going the distance around the track, the incentive is there and so is the fun.

Is that so uncommon in schools today? It is hard to find a school where students are as comfortable inside the classroom as they are outside.

Though not all students would continue to attend school if they had the choice, most would here at Bayside.

The difference is the students who go here. The atmosphere is casual, thus making it easy to get along. The students' enthusiasm is matched only by that of the instructors'.

All of these factors combine together to make the learning experience at Bayside more interesting. That's the whole purpose behind the academics section of the book, to show the other side of learning that many students fail to recognize.

Math, band and shop classes are all a part of the varied curriculum available at Bayside.

MATH *IS* SCIENCE

Science, in the truest sense of the word, has no definable meaning. Most dictionary definitions are at best mere approximations of the grand search for knowledge commonly called "science."

The science courses offered at Bayside are divided into four categories: Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry and Physics.

Earth Science is perhaps the most basic science course offered at Bayside, and provides a necessary grounding in geology, meterology and the like. Students interested in these fields should study Earth Science as a prerequisite.

Biology, the study of the mechanics of life, has many practical applications. A thorough knowledge of Biology is necessary for any career in the life sciences, such as medicine or zoology, and other careers like forestry, agriculture, and even civil engineering require Biology as basic knowledge.

Chemistry, the study of compounds, has many direct and practical applications, and is required for the study of medicine, the physical sciences and many industries. Chemistry itself offers an interesting career for those interested in the ways compounds can be broken down and built anew. Many wonderful discoveries await one in the study of chemistry and even if one is not scientifically inclined, the knowledge of chemistry can be a useful tool in life.

Physics, possibly the most difficult science course taught at Bayside, is the study of the interactions of matter and energy through forces. Now that nuclear energy has such an increasing impact on our life, the science of physics is one of the most important fields of study, and is certainly an important starting point for anyone wishing to enter physical sciences or engineering.

Ecology, a life science and a much less difficult course than Physics, can be used as a useful addition to the study of biology or it can provide an interesting study on its own, as it shows the interrelation and dependence of one form of life upon another.

Science is one on Bayside's most important departments, showing the way for the world's new engineers, scientists, doctors and technicians. Even for those uninterested in a scientific career, science can still assist in the development of the human mind, which remains one of mankind's most important tools.

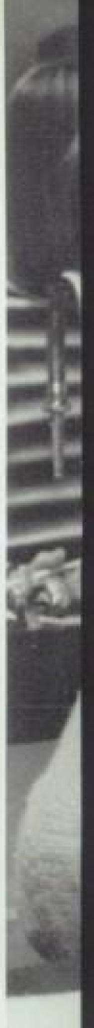
Mathematics is one of the most important tools of knowledge, as every career requires some knowledge of math, whether it be science, law, the teaching profession, business or the military.

The math department at Bayside offers math on many levels, for different careers require different levels of mathematics skill. If a student does not need a particular math course, there is no necessity to take it, but from Consumer Math to Calculus, Bayside offers math programs tailored to individual student needs.

On one end of the spectrum, there are the somewhat easier courses (Consumer Math, Elementary Algebra, Math 9, etc.), offered for those who need a working knowledge of math but do not require extensive knowledge. Somewhat more difficult are the courses of Algebra II — Trig, and Geometry. These two courses are for those on their way to a study of higher math or feel the need for a more intensive study of the subject than is found in the lower math courses.

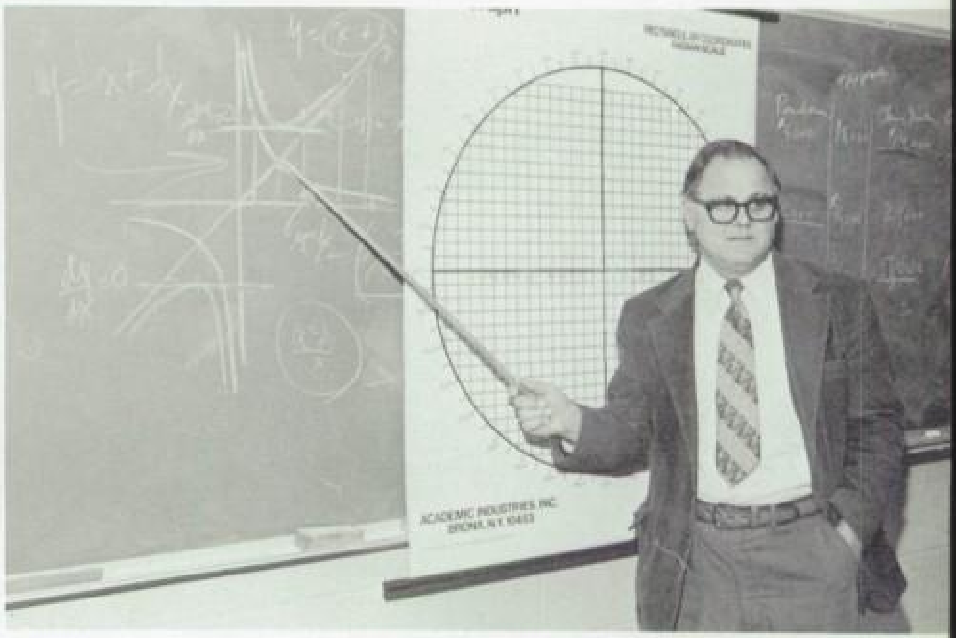
The highest level of math offered at Bayside is represented by Math Analysis and Calculus. These courses, normally considered college preparatory, offer study and grounding for the fields of science, medicine, engineering, or even a career as a professional mathematician.

Some knowledge of math is needed no matter what career you are planning. From nuclear physicist to bricklayer, knowledge of math is an indispensible tool in today's complex world. The mathematics department at Bayside offers an excellent opportunity for one to obtain this knowledge.



Physics is Half

A hamster strives to escape bondage.
A physics kit unlocks the secrets of the masses.
The computer speeds computations in both math and physics.
David Forney makes sure the former occupants no longer live here.
Two biology students perform light housekeeping chores.



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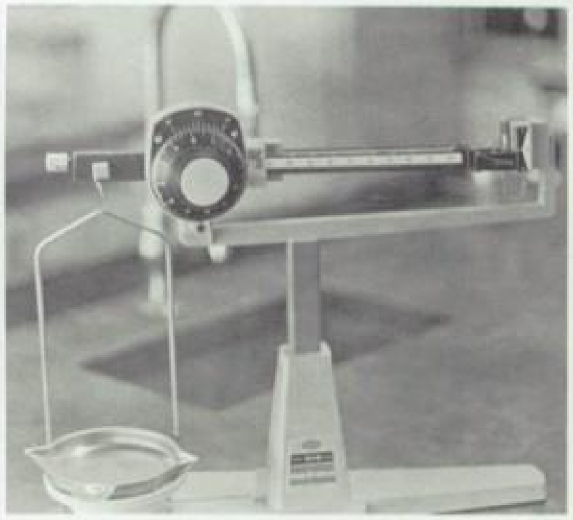
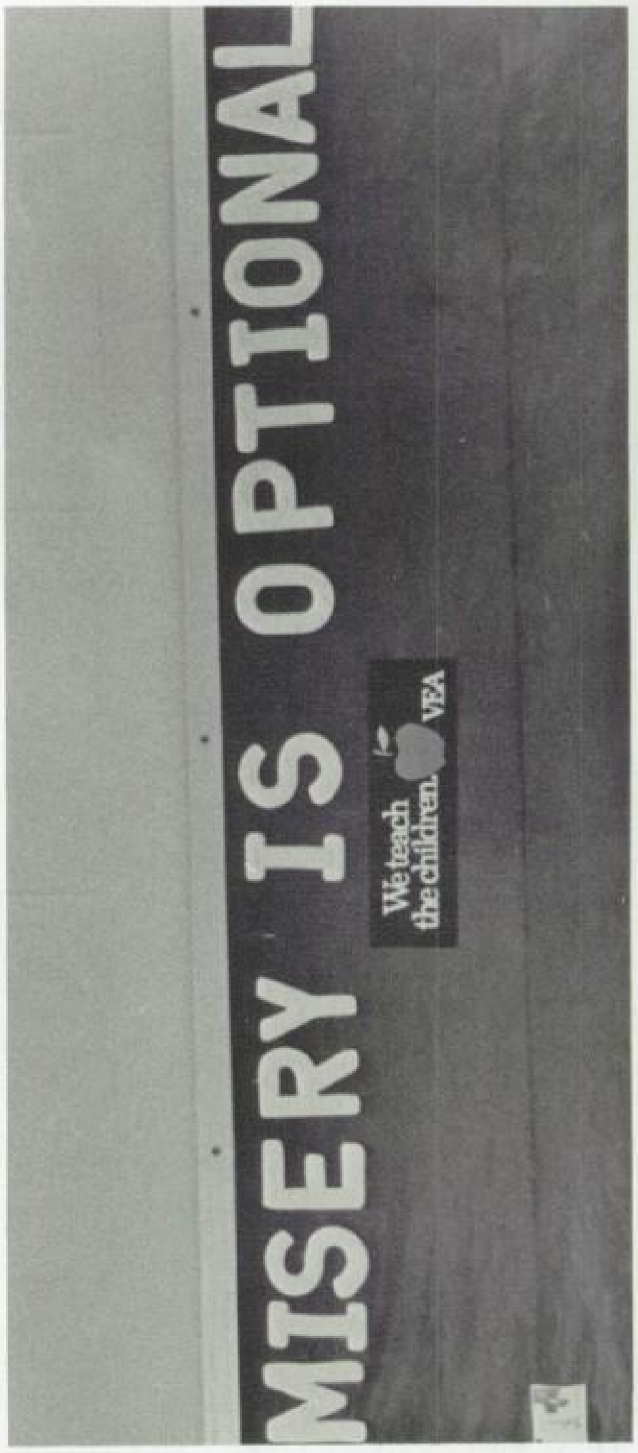


Grace Burke experiments with various chemical compounds.
Mr. Divito introduces his class to the techniques of graphing.
A transit sits serenely in Mr. Bolster's classroom, ready for the survey project of the school grounds.
The Dial-O-Gram is an important tool used in chemistry experiments.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We teach the children. VEA

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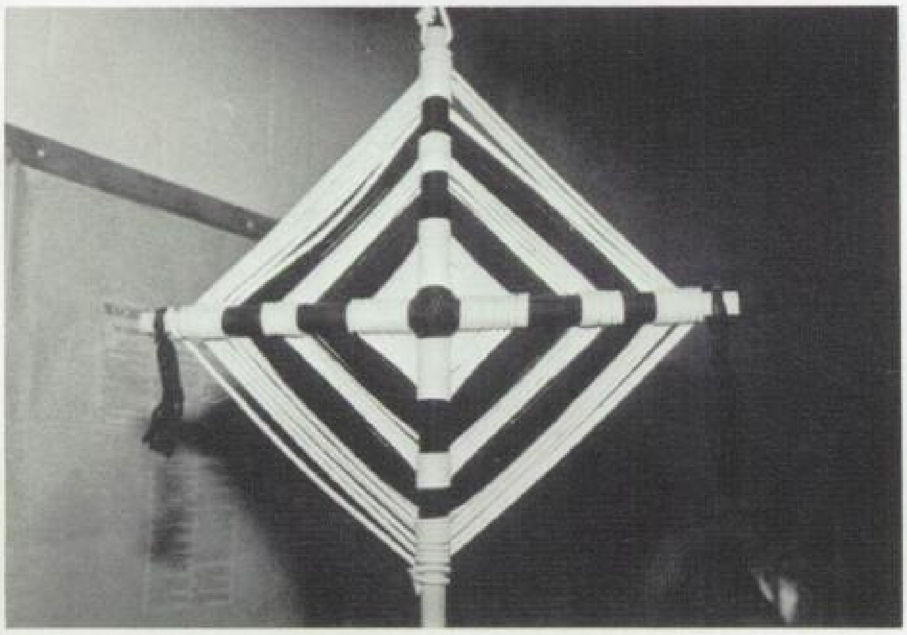

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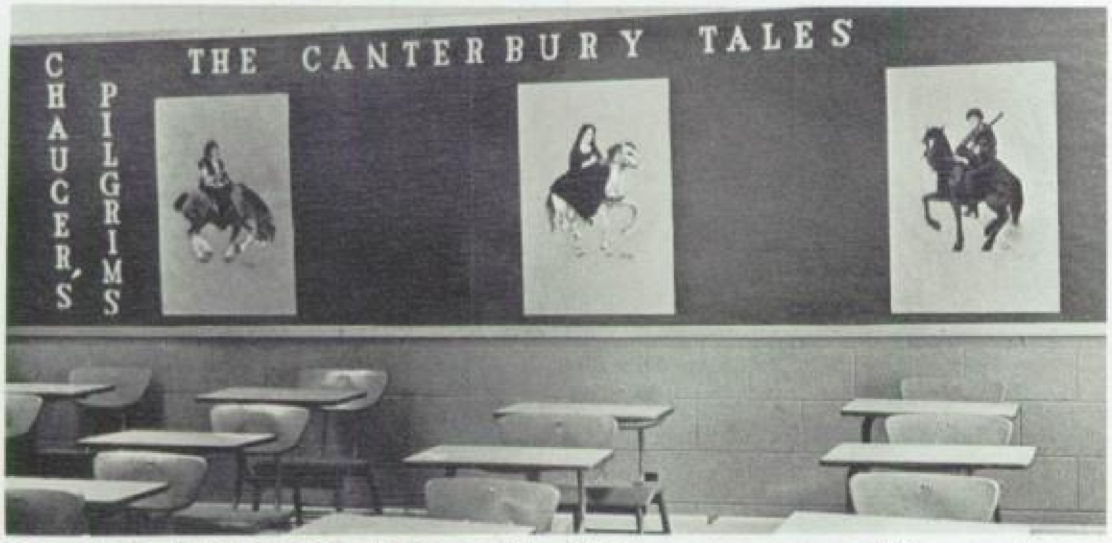


NO MATTER WHICH WAY YOU SAY IT!

English is the one subject that the study of which is required in all twelve grades of school. Thus, English should be one of the most familiar, if not the most familiar, subject to the students at Bayside.

Yet many students, on all three levels of English, do not understand the reason behind such an intensive study of the subject.

English, being the most common language spoken in this diverse land, is absolutely vital to be able to function here as a productive citizen in this country. It is difficult to find a good job, find out the news, or even read this annual if one does not read English.

Admittedly, much of high school English may seem repetitive and a review of English studied in years before. Much of the literature assigned may seem pointless, but the single best way to understand the culture we live in is to study the great literature.

English is the single most important subject at Bayside, for English is the key that unlocks all of the other subjects. Even studying a foreign language is difficult without knowing English.

Foreign Languages at Bayside cover the study of Latin, Spanish, French, and German. The four languages had a very active year, both acting alone and together.

Individually, the languages had many activities. During the Summer of 1980, Miss Otter, Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Greenwood, and several students will go on a week long trip to Mexico. A Latin group went to the annual Junior Classical League Convention in Roanoke during the fall.

For Homecoming, all the languages built one float together, using the theme of "Tomorrow is only a Day Away." During March, the four languages promoted Foreign Language Week. On Monday, German was honored; Tuesday was French Day; Wednesday was Latin Day; Thursday honored Spanish; and Friday was Tourist Day. Pembroke Mall on the Saturday of Foreign Language Week held a presentation day of foreign languages in Virginia Beach High Schools, with representatives from Bayside attending.

Foreign languages are for more than just to have a good time and to fulfill a requirement at college. Many people make a career of a foreign language. Many jobs are open both in the public and private sectors to people wishing a career as an interpreter. In the science and engineering fields, foreign languages are often valuable tools, for much of the professional literature is in a language other than English. On a more basic level, knowing a foreign language can be of immense help in understanding the country of origin. Many misunderstandings between people of different languages are caused through incomplete knowledge of the other's language. Foreign languages are, indeed, very important tools to have in the modern world.

STUDENTS SWITCH ROLES IN ELECTIVE COURSES

Home Economics and Industrial Arts are probably two of the most misunderstood fields of study at Bayside. So many students consider these two areas to be easy courses, offering no practical knowledge, and in which a good grade can easily be made with very little work. In reality, this is far from the truth, as both offer the student much useful knowledge and training invaluable in later life.

If a student desires to impress his or her date by a home cooked meal featuring Noodles Romanoff, this skill can be mastered, along with a thorough knowledge of nutrition, meal planning, meat cooking, and cake decorating.

A high school graduate would like to know how to decorate his apartment on a limited budget, using furniture bought in a thrift shop, yet not sacrifice attractiveness or comfort while saving money. Taking Interior Decorating or Individual Living while at Bayside, he would find this problem as no challenge to his ingenuity.

Other courses offered in Home Economics are Clothing Management, Effective Parenting and Marriage and the Family.

Industrial Arts is also a program offering a large variety of courses to the students at Bayside. Metals, Drafting, Power Mechanics, and Electronics are some of these classes. These courses prove to be very helpful in preparing interested kids for vocational careers involving these crafts.

But contrary to popular belief, boys are no longer the only students taking these classes. Little by little, more girls are beginning to get involved in the field where the boys have dominated for so long.

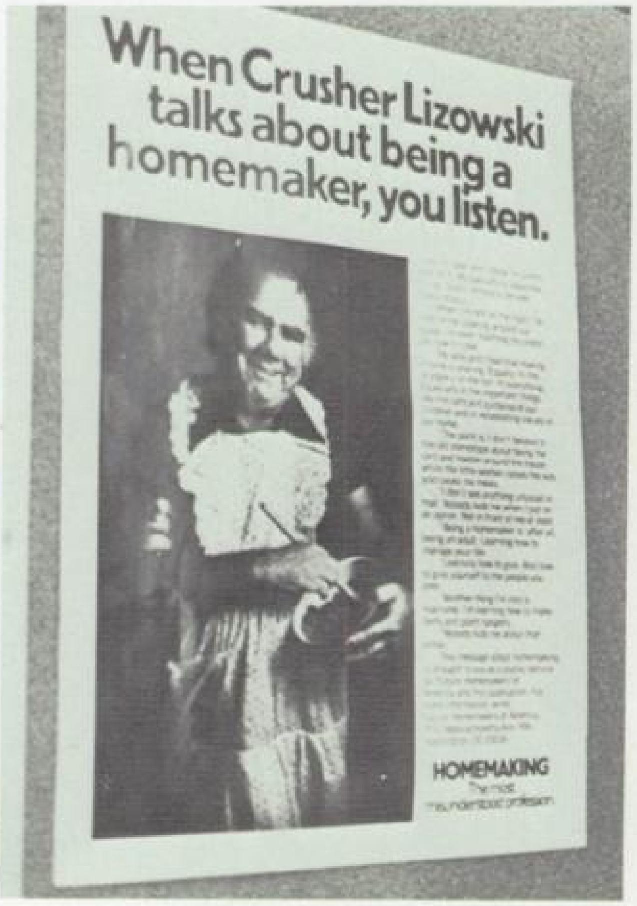
All of these subjects are taken for a change of pace. But if the student wants a little culture in his academic schedule, he may enroll in either a music class or an art class. Each of these courses offers the student a way to express himself and at the same time instructs him in the field he is studying.

Band classes are offered according to the playing ability of the student. Those students in A Band also march in The Marching Marlins during competitions and home football games.

Art, too, is available to a student according to how far along he has come in that particular field.

All of these courses provide a way to teach students but at the same time make their daily academic routines not so routine.

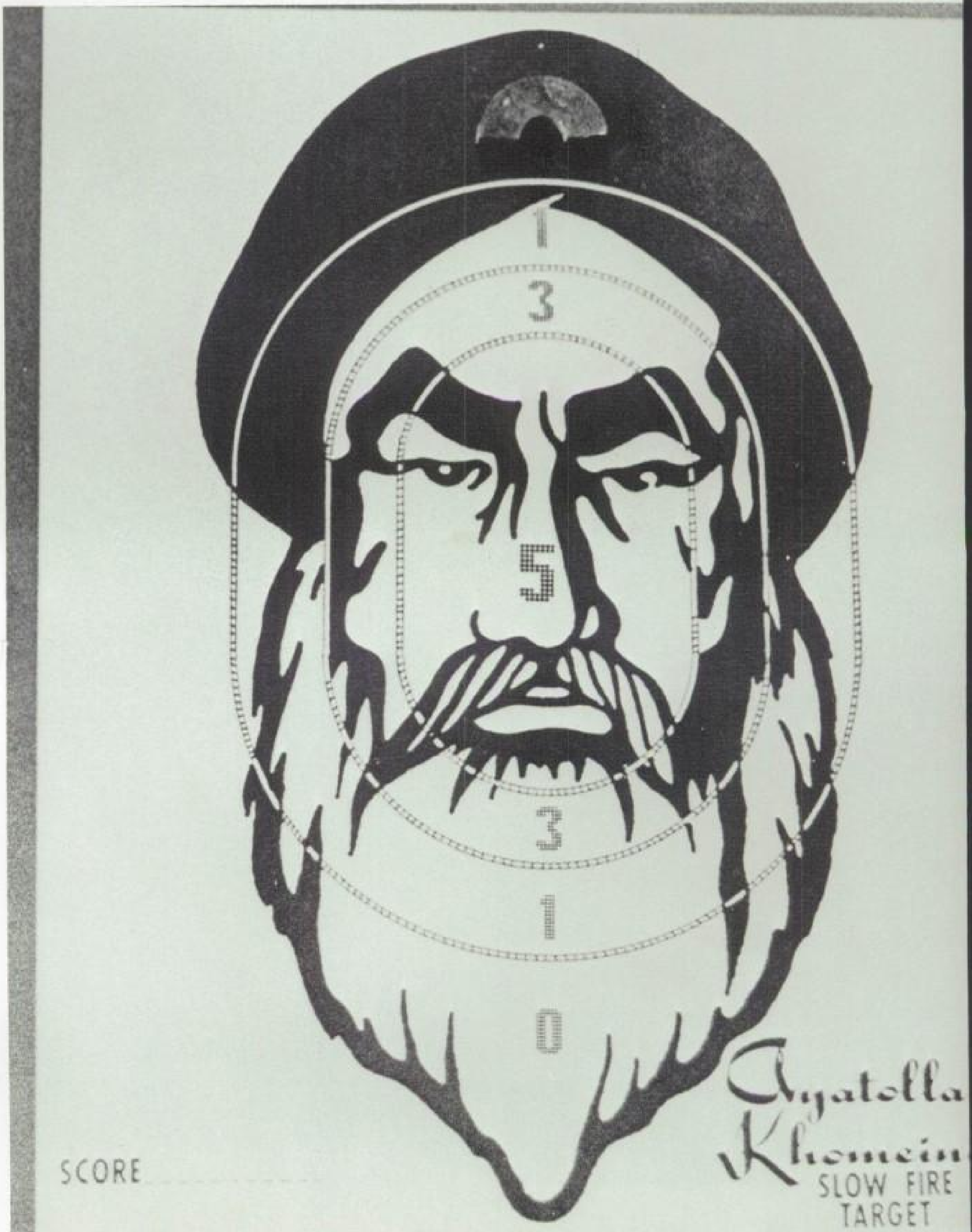
Girls do well in Drafting, boys enjoy cooking, even though dishwashing always follows. Band, welding, Art, Woods, Chorus, who ever thought that school had to be dull?

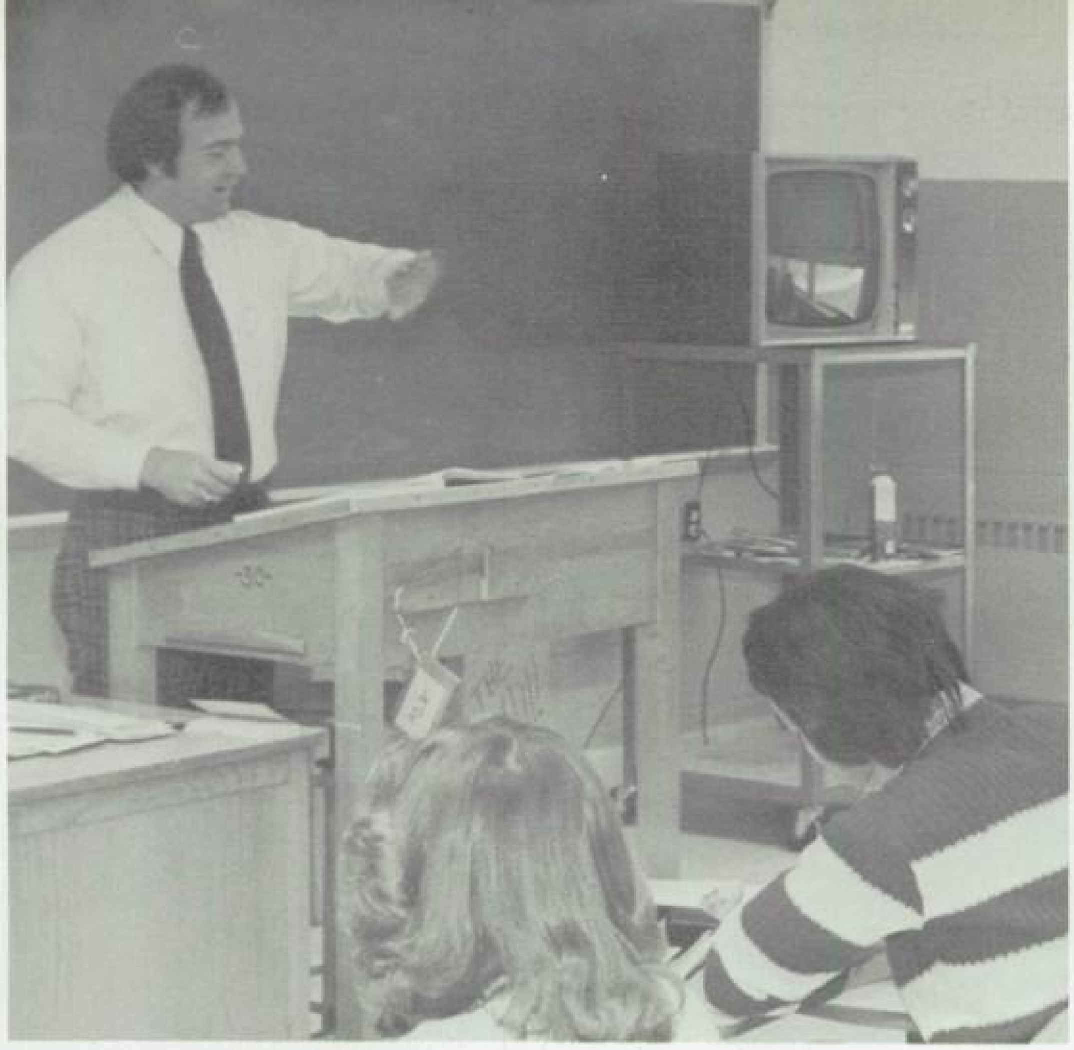


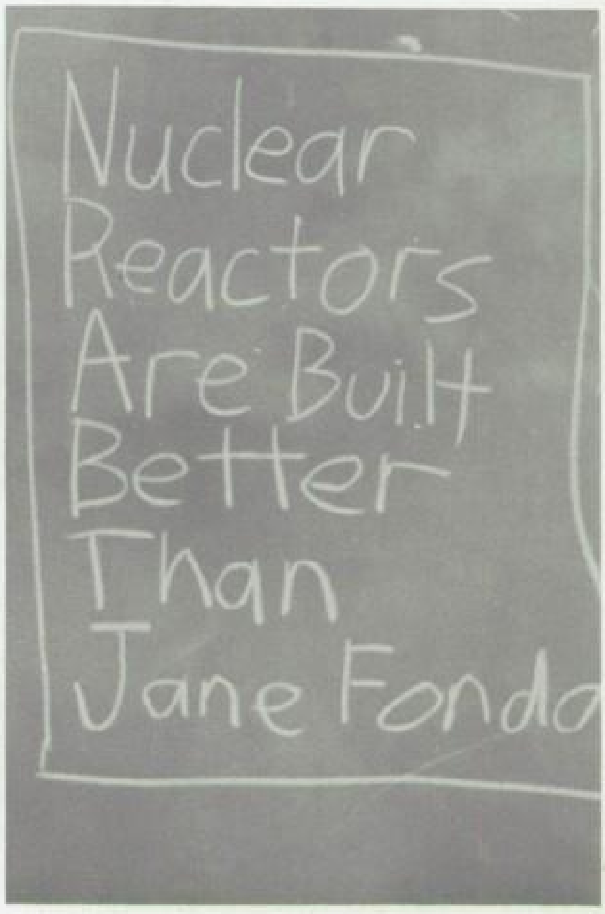
When Crusher Lizowski talks about being a homemaker, you listen.

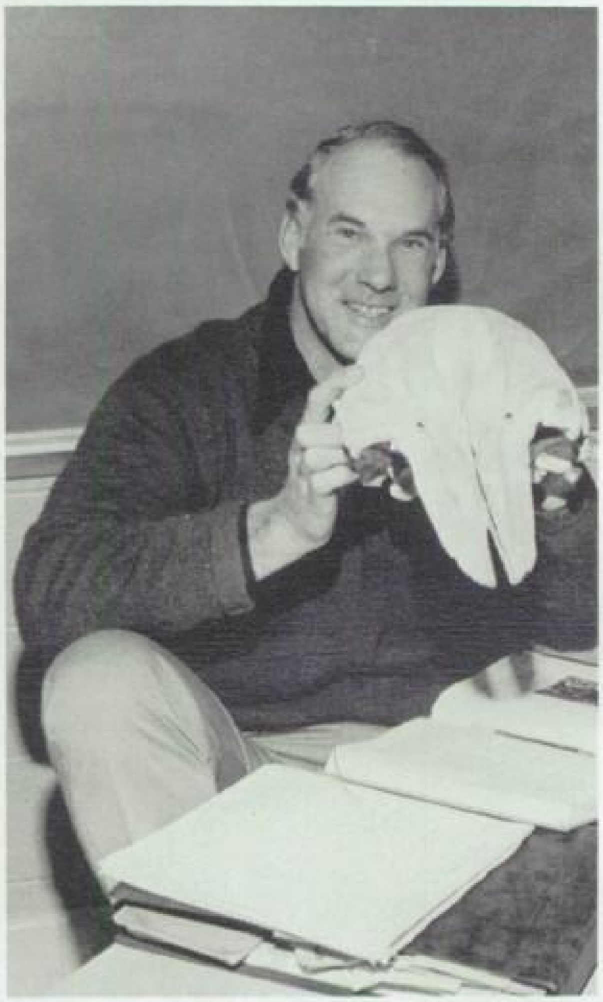
HOMEMAKING
The most misunderstood profession

Business machines, like this offset printer, help prepare students for office work.
Each typist strives for perfection at 60 words per minute.
Practice makes perfect.
A sign of the times.
Mr. Biehl leads a discussion in his Government class.
Another sign of the times.
Mr. Meredith shows his class the skull of a dolphin, one of man's best marine friends.
Mr. Johnson delivers a lively lecture.
The study of propaganda is important in understanding current events.
A keypunch machine aids business students prepare for jobs of the future.









LAW HAS TWO POINTS OF VIEW

To the layman, it appears to be a foreign language such as Hebrew or Russian. And it is very much so to anyone who hasn't taken Stenography. Just as the ability to read and write foreign languages is an invaluable asset to the United Nations, so is Stenography to any secretary. Stenography, Steno for short, is one of many business courses that prepares students for jobs in the business field when they leave high school. Other courses categorized with Steno are General Business, Accounting and Clerk Typing.

How hard can it be to press the right key? The letter is right on there! But when your instructor forbids looking at your typewriter, it's another story all together. However, you learn all the keys using your untrained sense of touch, while learning how to type manuscripts, business letters and memos besides. Later on in the year, after hard work, speed surprisingly comes and some are able to type as fast as sixty words per minute. In high school and after, skills learned are used in myriad situations, one being the typing of term papers.

An obscure course at Bayside is Business Law. Some of the topics covered by the text, *Understanding Business and Consumer Law*, are Social Security, civil and criminal law, and the history of law.

Government, a course all seniors take, covers these same subjects, but from a different viewpoint. Good citizenship is stressed by Government teachers. Learning is not always strictly by the book, as the typical Government student's curriculum includes current events and a trip to the Princess Anne court house to get a first hand look at how our governing bodies work. The organization of our local, state and national governments are examined closely, with the offices and the duties of these offices being studied simultaneously — elements of our society an aware citizen needs to know about.

Government's counterpart to a junior is United States History. Everything from the discovery of America and its controversies to the Second World War and *its* controversies are encapsulated in the one required year of History. Current national and international events are often discussed and compared to the history being taught from the text books, new just this year.

Other Social Sciences include Sociology, Psychology and International Relations, all of these being semester courses at Bayside.

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POPS-RITE
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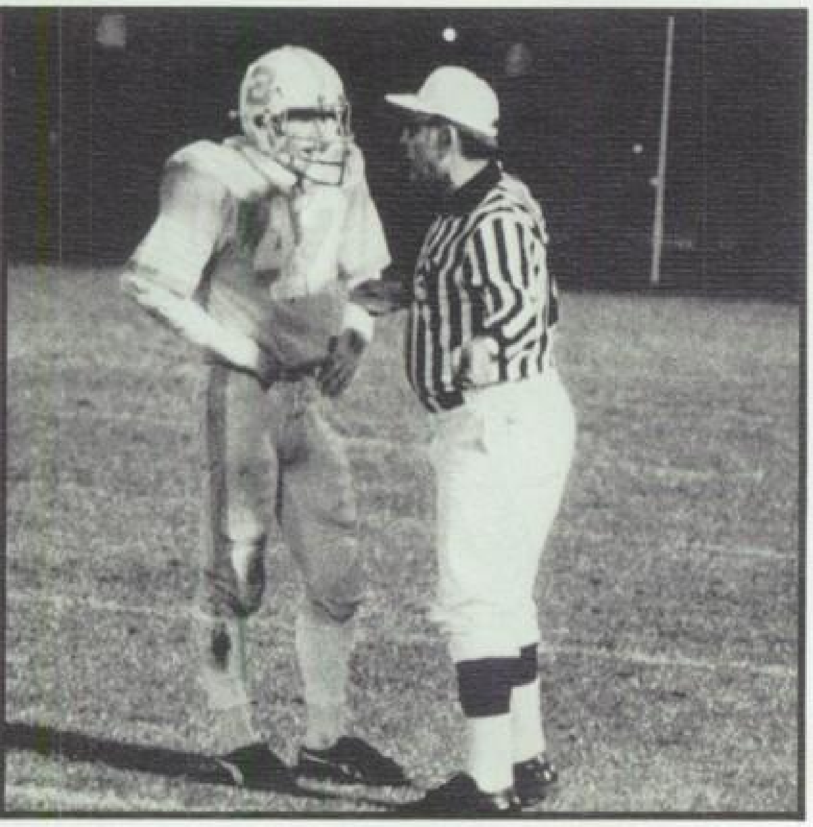


From the top of the grandstands at a football game to the bottom of your box of popcorn at a basketball game, sports play an extremely important part at Bayside all year long.

Whether students participate in these sports or act as spectators, they offer them the chance to get involved in the Bayside routine. Sports offer the thrill and excitement of a last second winning dunk shot in basketball and the quiet feeling of awe an uneven parallel bars routine gives.

But these trained athletes didn't acquire their talents without days and days of practice. This strive for perfection demands that they give up other things such as jobs, early dismissal, dessert, and most free time.

Whether the sport is a team sport such as field hockey or the sport's center is on the individual such as in wrestling, the members can't deny the great feeling of camaraderie they get from playing their sport.

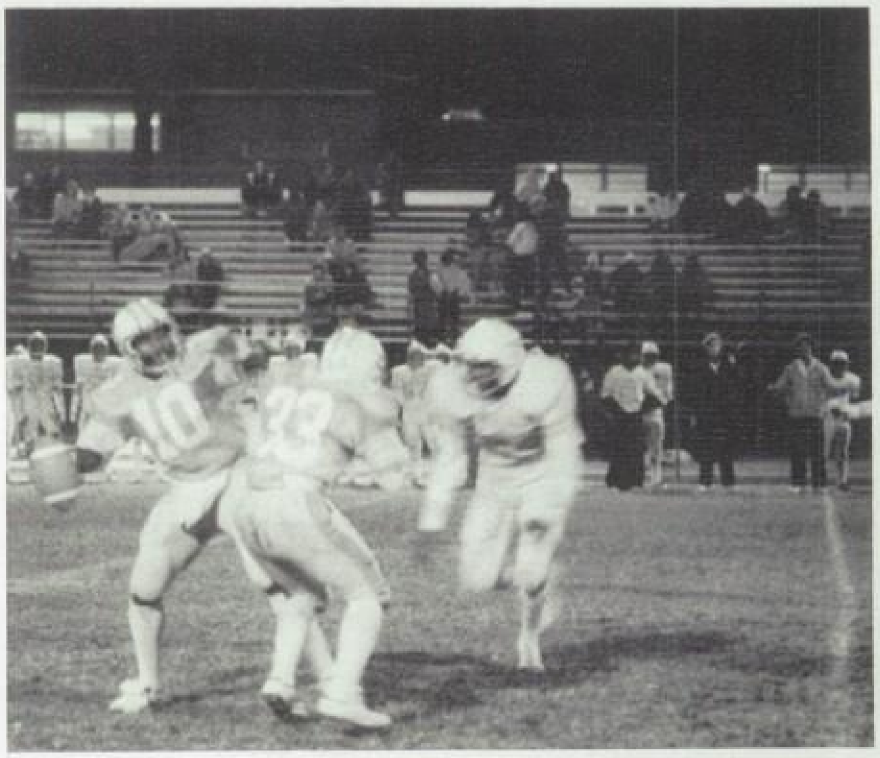
An intense gymnast concentrates for a perfect beam routine; Popcorn is a basic staple of the avid sports fan; Paul Moye and a referee confer.

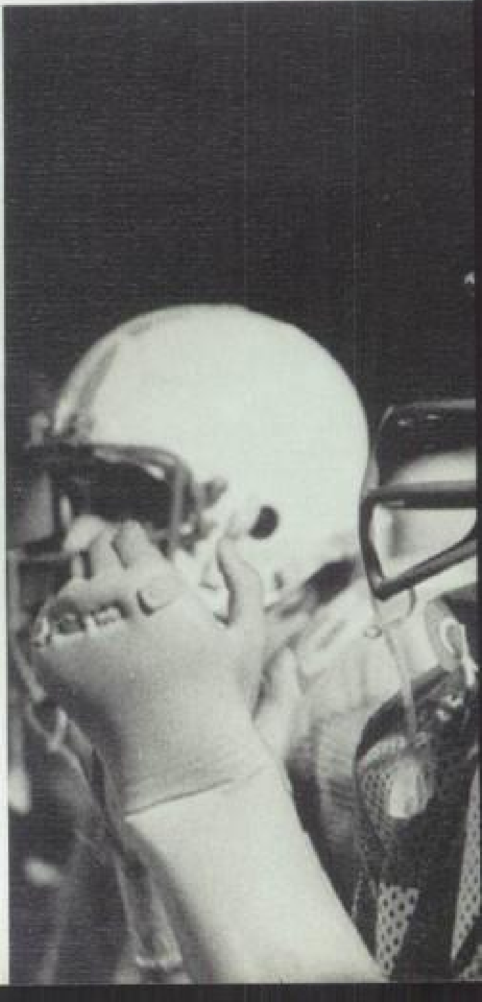
CLOSE, BUT NO CIGAR

Another season of football came and left Marlin Stadium once again. The 1979 squad was out to better their last year's record of one win and nine losses. Fate, though, left the scoreboard without a single victory to boast. This isn't to say that the fans were never given an exciting show. On the contrary, the team did come close to turning the tables of fortune around a few times. But coming close just wasn't enough to secure a first victory.

The team looked good at the beginning of the season. They had been predicted to fare well in the district with about a half-and-half season. At the opening game against the Kempsville Chiefs, the Beach district hopefulls, the Marlins lost by only six points. By the fourth quarter, the Chiefs had fourteen points while the Red and Gold remained scoreless. A furious Bayside rally brought eight points home and a possible end to their nine game losing streak, but the fired up offense wasn't able to pull it off.

From top center: a hard worked player cools off after a rough play, Coach Biehl relays vital information to Coach Schmidt on the press box, Bayside scores one of its fabulous few touchdowns of the season against Princess Anne High School, players cheer for their teammates in a tense moment of the game, Keno Know readies to pass the ball in a daring attempt at a touchdown, and Head Athletic Trainer Mr. Craig Johnson confers with an official over the injury of Thomas Tatum a Marlin junior.





Such was the case at several of their games. The Green Run Stallions, newest of the Beach teams, downed the Marlins by a score of seven to six.

As the season went on, the games became easier to predict. Many felt that Bayside was out of the football picture all together. This wasn't the case, however. In the last two games of the season, the winless Marlins became caught up in the limelight. The course Tidewater football would take depended on the final games played by Bayside. The Pilots of Nor-

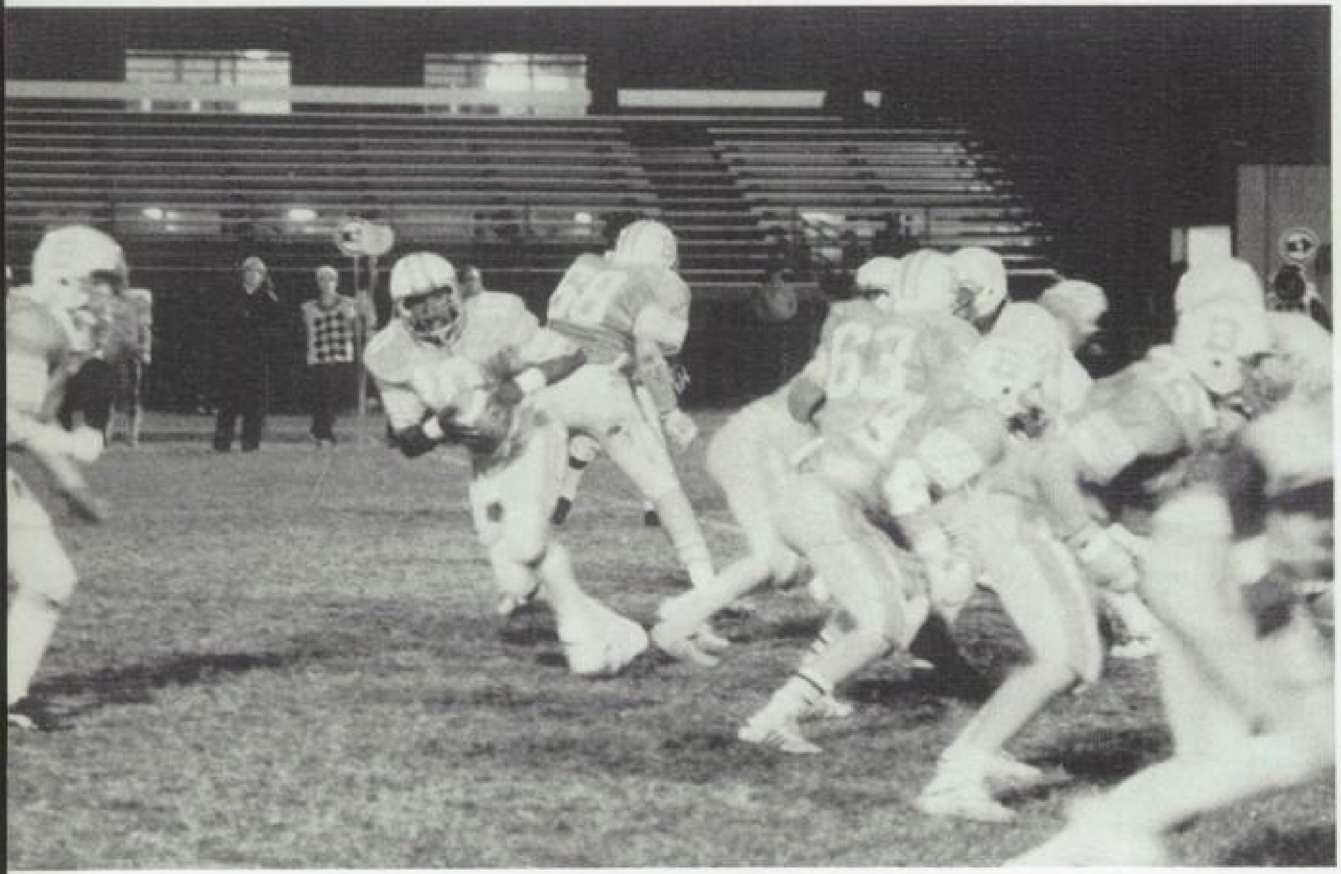
Coaches:
Bruce Biehl
Donald Weaver
Terry Gowin
Bob Schmidt
Craig Johnson

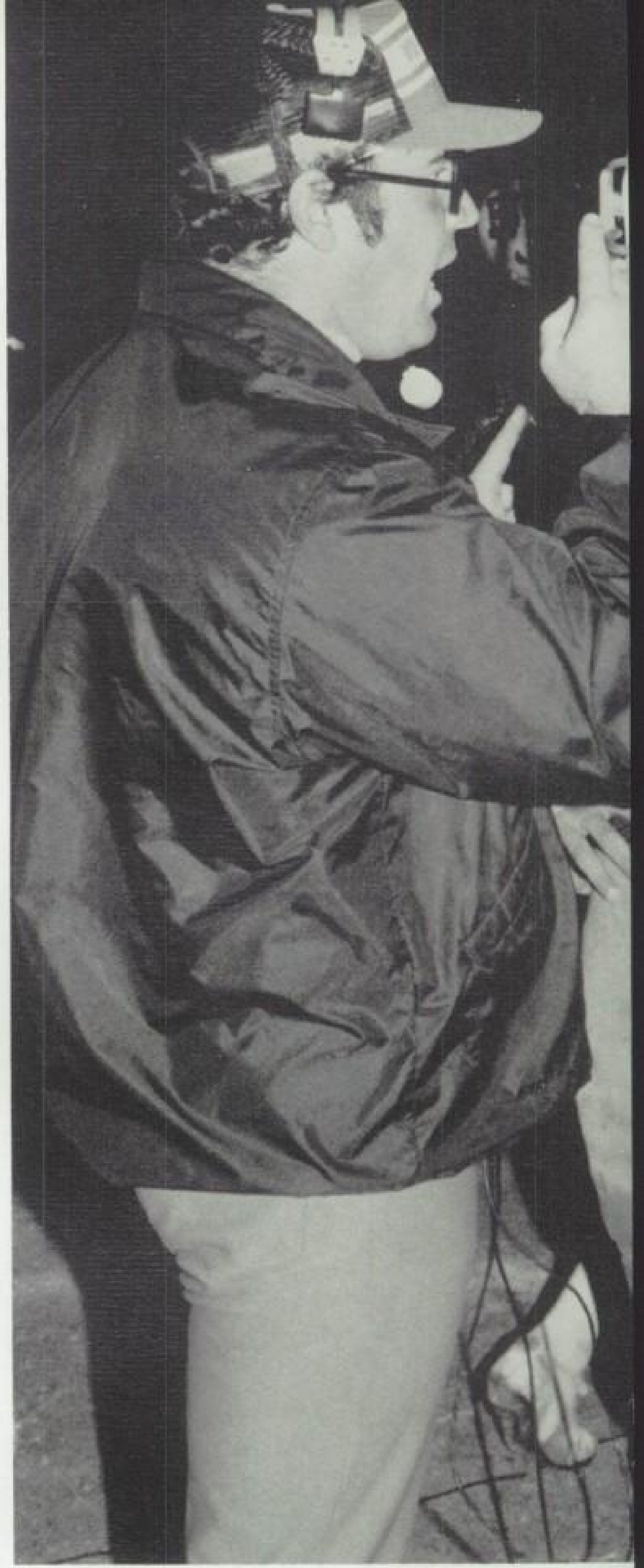
Co-Captians:
Paul Moye
Mike Reardon

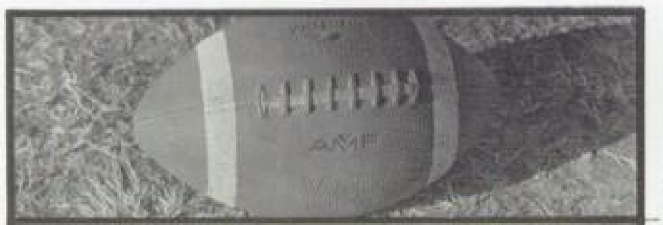
view High School needed a victory in order to become Eastern District champions and earn a bid in the regional playoffs. Their win of 35-20 was not unexpected but it showed a stronger Bayside offense not seen throughout the entire season.

The final game of the season was played against Princess Anne High School. By defeating the Marlins, they would become the Beach contenders and also earn the right to play in the regional playoffs. But defeating this Bayside team which had a losing streak of eighteen games was not as easy as they had expected. The scoring in the first half of the game went PA, Bayside, PA, Bayside, Pa, Bayside, which left the score at 22-19 in favor of the Cavaliers. This certainly became the Marlins' finest hour. Quarterback Keno Knox passed for two touchdowns and running back Scott Barbee nearly doubled his season rushing output with 116 yards. In the end, the Marlins bowed to the Cavaliers by a score of 41-29. "Even though we lost," said Coach Biehl, "It's gratifying to see the kids play like that. If we go 0-10 next year and play like that, I'll be satisfied. And we've got a lot of 10th and 11th graders coming back. Just don't count us out."

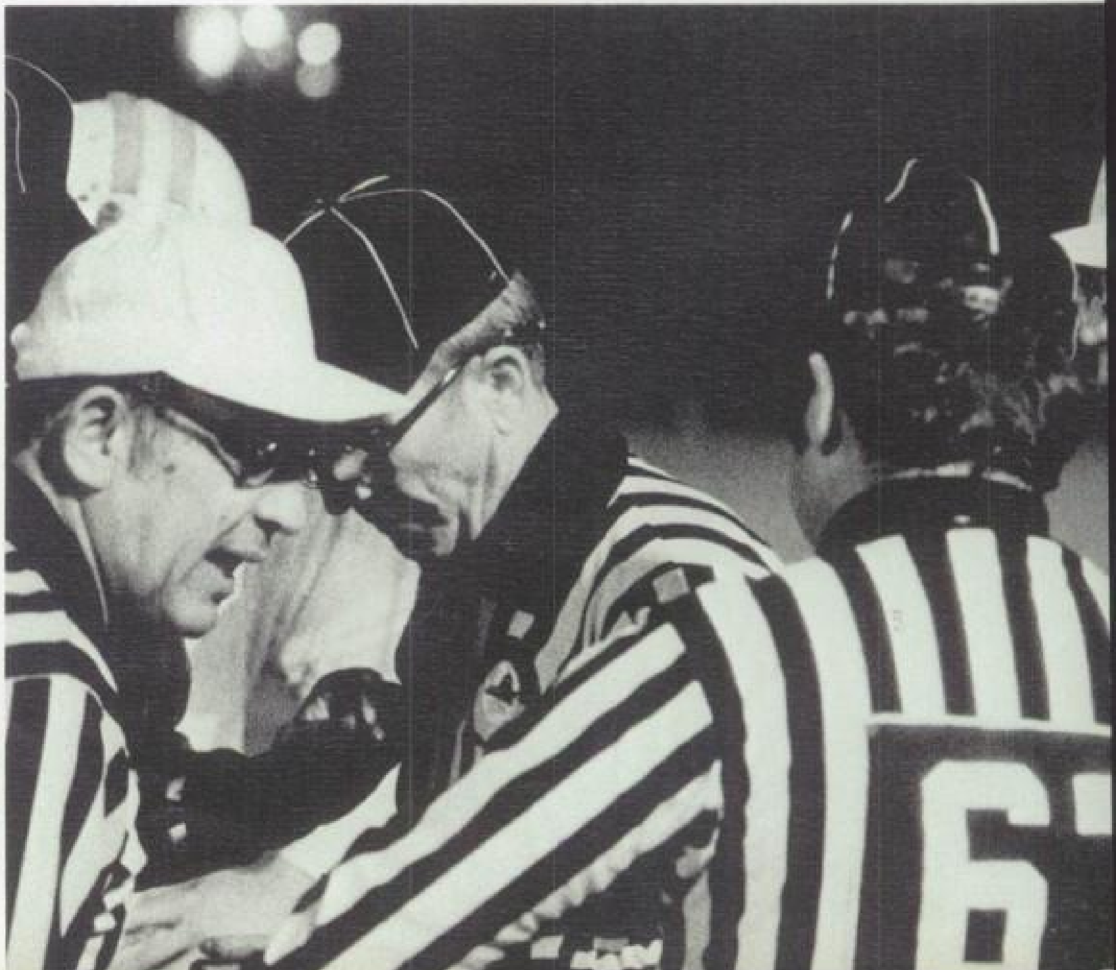
Aside from help from the coaching staff, one other precious commodity has aided the football program here at Bayside. It's the establishment of the athletic training program. Mr. Craig Johnson, currently teaching American History and International Relations, became one of the three athletic trainers being used in the Virginia Beach school system. It's his job to take care of players who are injured on the field. Considering the many injuries that did take place, he certainly became an invaluable asset to the Marlin squad.

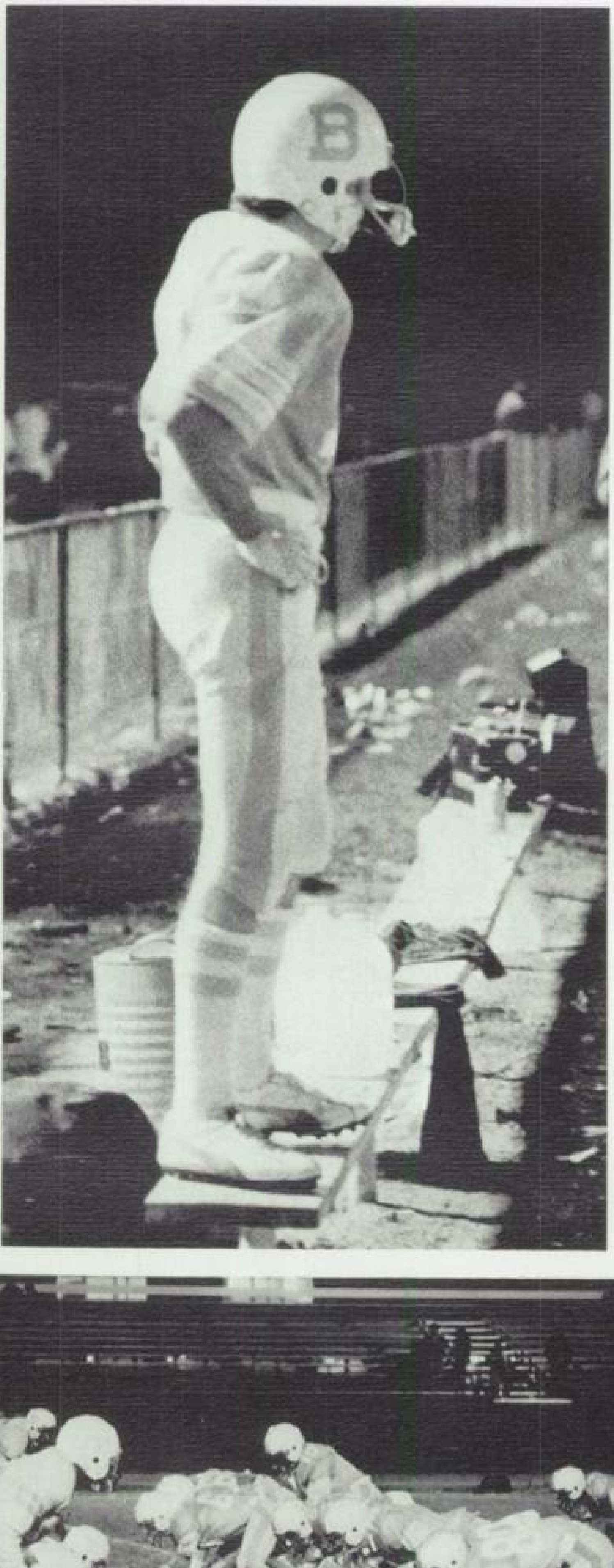






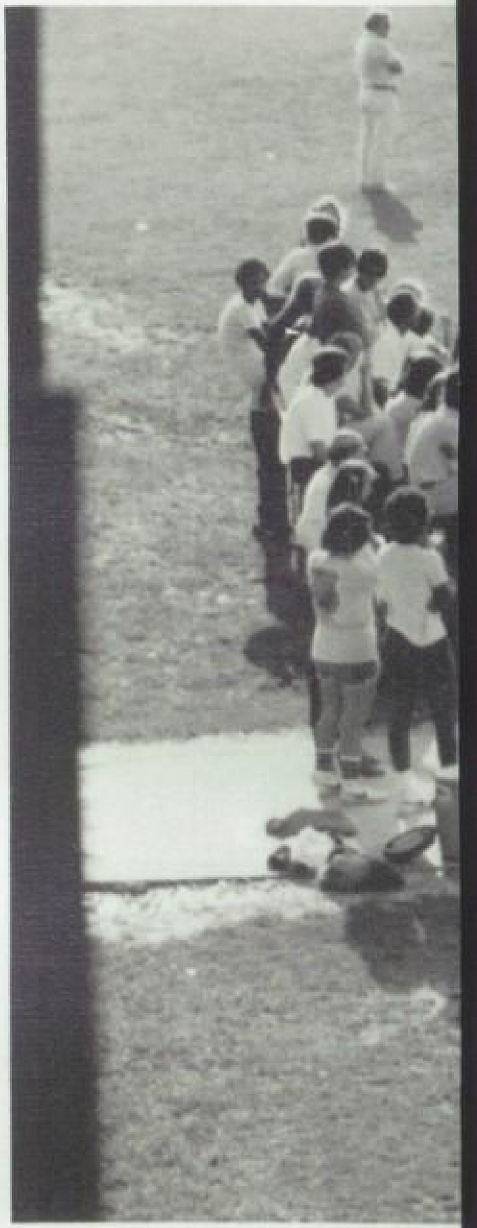
Bayside		
8	Kempsville	14
0	Cox	21
6	Green Run	7
0	First Colonial	24
6	Kellam	19
7	B.T. Washington	14
8	Maury	38
8	Lake Taylor	18
20	Norview	35
29	Princess Anne	41
	0-10	





From top center: Coach Biehl discusses a play with co-captain Paul Moye, one Bayside player enjoys playing fan for a while, the offensive squad "takes their turn at bat," Coach Biehl seems to disagree with some of the referees on a play, and Keno Knox goes back for another pass which became incomplete at the First Colonial game.

ONLY ONE-HALF GAME AWAY FROM FIRST



Another successful year followed the Lady Marlins up and down the hockey field this year. With only a single defeat and one tie, both against Kempsville, the girl's team still remained one of toughest field hockey teams in the area. With a record of 10-1-1, the Lady Marlins took a second place in the districts, only one-half a game behind the city champs, Kempsville.

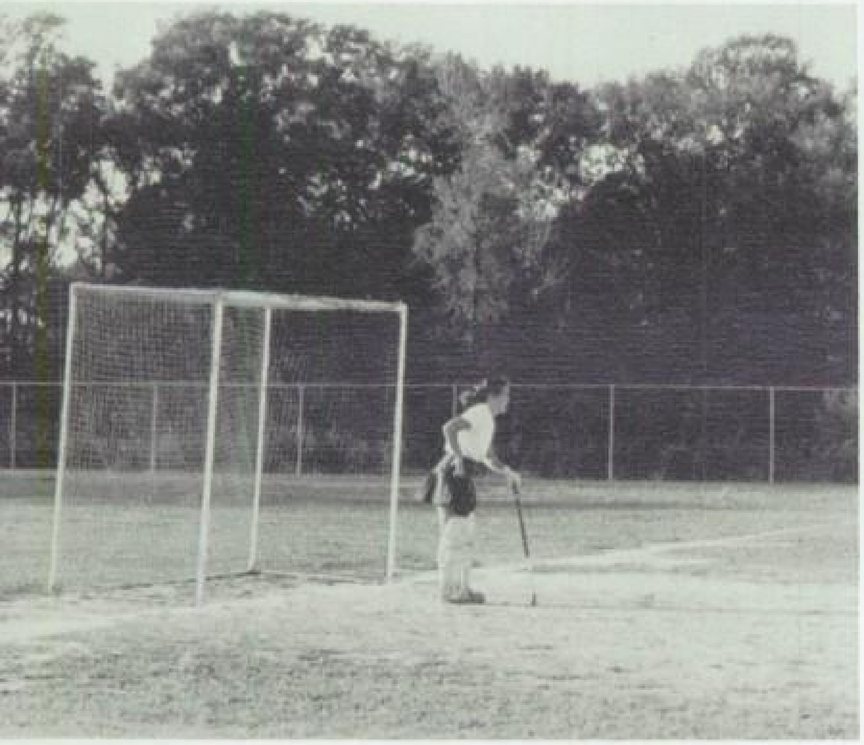
In the twelve games played, the girls scored a total of 33 points against their opponents and had only four scored against them.

Senior Nancy Johnson led the team in scoring with an impressive fourteen points to her credit. Goalie Debbie Malvas had only four goals scored on her.

The team was led by captains Karen Bailey, Michelle Espejo, and Nancy Johnson.

The girls look forward to another successful season next year, and with the past seasons they have on record, who would be surprised?

From top center: anxious teamates and loyal fans look on as Marlins battle the Kempsville Chiefs; an official blows her whistle to stop play on the field; Marlins fight hard in a desperate attempt to gain back the ball; Debbie Malvas guards the goal; Marlins and Chiefs all rush for the ball; Michelle Espejo challenges the opposition for possession; players wait for the ball to be returned; Nancy Johnson confers with Coach Nocher at a game; and players scramble to get the ball.



Bayside		
5	First Colonial	1
0	Kempsville	1
3	Kellam	1
6	Green Run	0
3	Princess Anne	0
2	Cox	0
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5	Green Run	0
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3	Princess Anne	0
1	Cox	0

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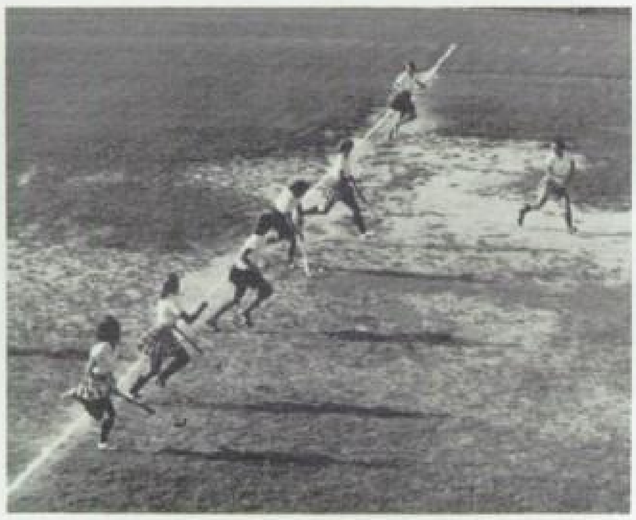
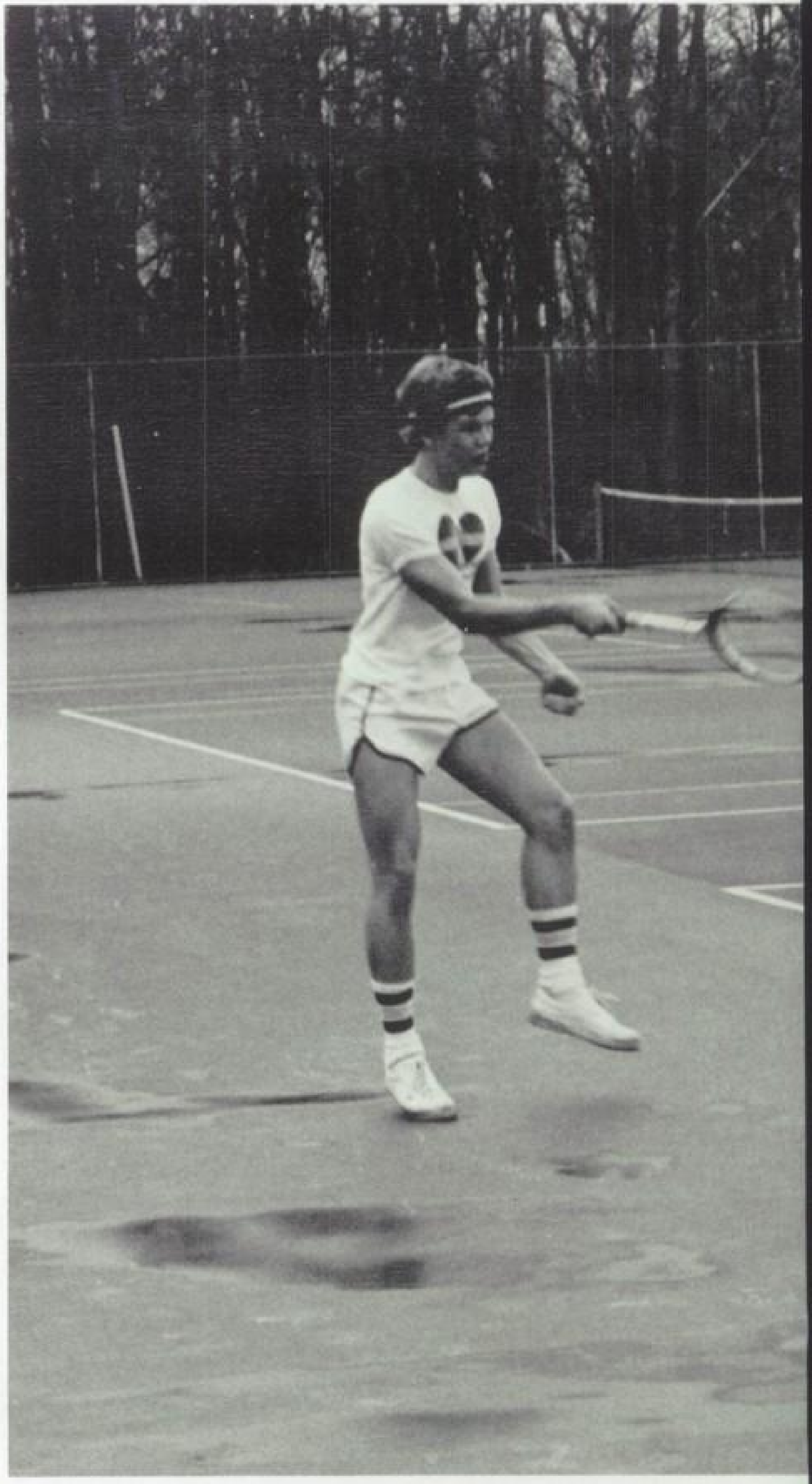




COURT SPORT

Training began at the wee hour of 6 o'clock; sunrise at the tennis courts. During the two weeks of practice in August, exercising, running and playing tennis just as the rest of the world began to awake, the girls' tennis team found themselves ready for the matches which came in September and October.

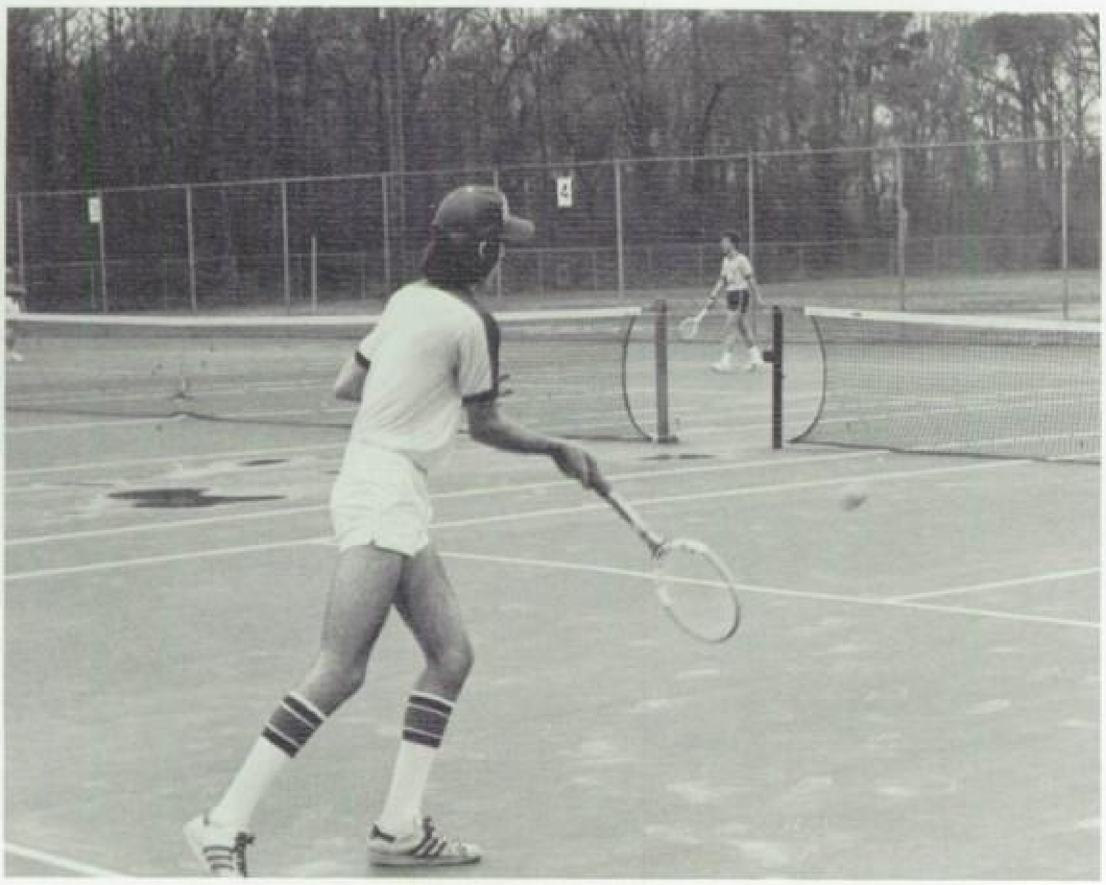
The boys' tennis team found snow and wet courts in their path of trying to get ready for this year's season, which started in mid-March. After having a slow season last year, Coach Davis has high hopes of winning at least a couple of matches this year.

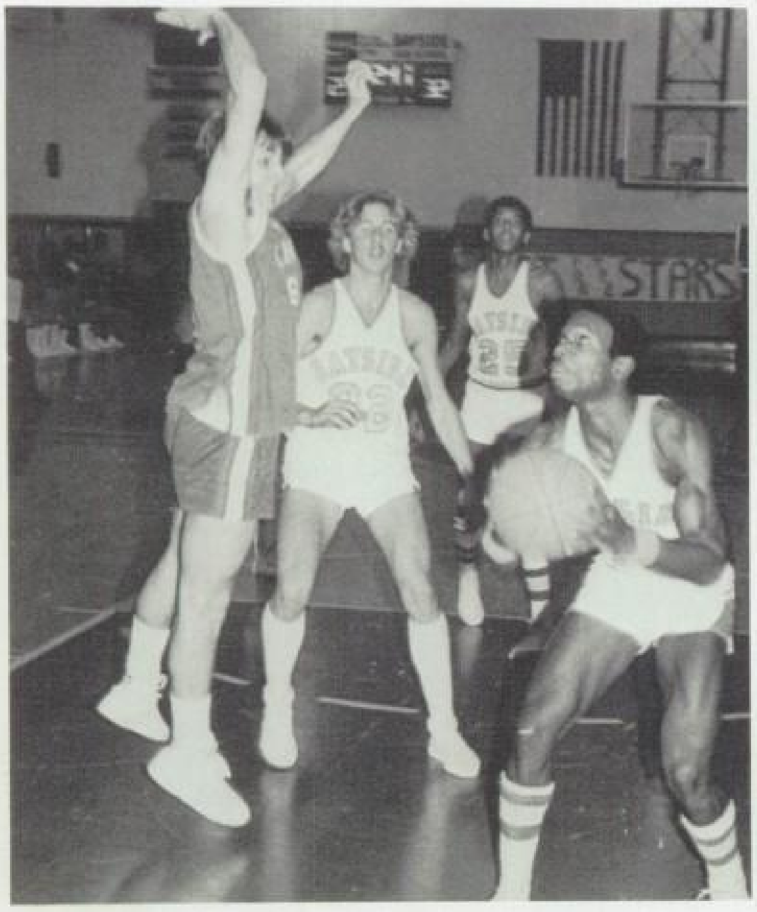
Seniors who will graduate this year, and thus be lost to Bayside's tennis team, are Tammy Strickland, Laurie Wills, Amie Sugg, T.L. Nery and Sharon Burke, from the girls' team and David Foreman, Larry Garcia, Kevin Todd and Chuck Kinzig from the boys' team.

The top returnees for next year are Pattie Ames, Cindi Rentz and Kelly Nery, plus three very promising sophomores for the girls' team and Jeff Bernardin and Kenny Miller for the boys' team.

Congratulations to Tammy Strickland for winning the District singles for two years in a row. Tammy is a good athelete and Bayside will miss her.

From far left: David Foreman returns a serve, Tom Nilsson demonstrates his forehand technique, another player practices serving, the girls discuss seperating into double before the day's practice begins and Chuck Kinzig follows through while returning a ball.

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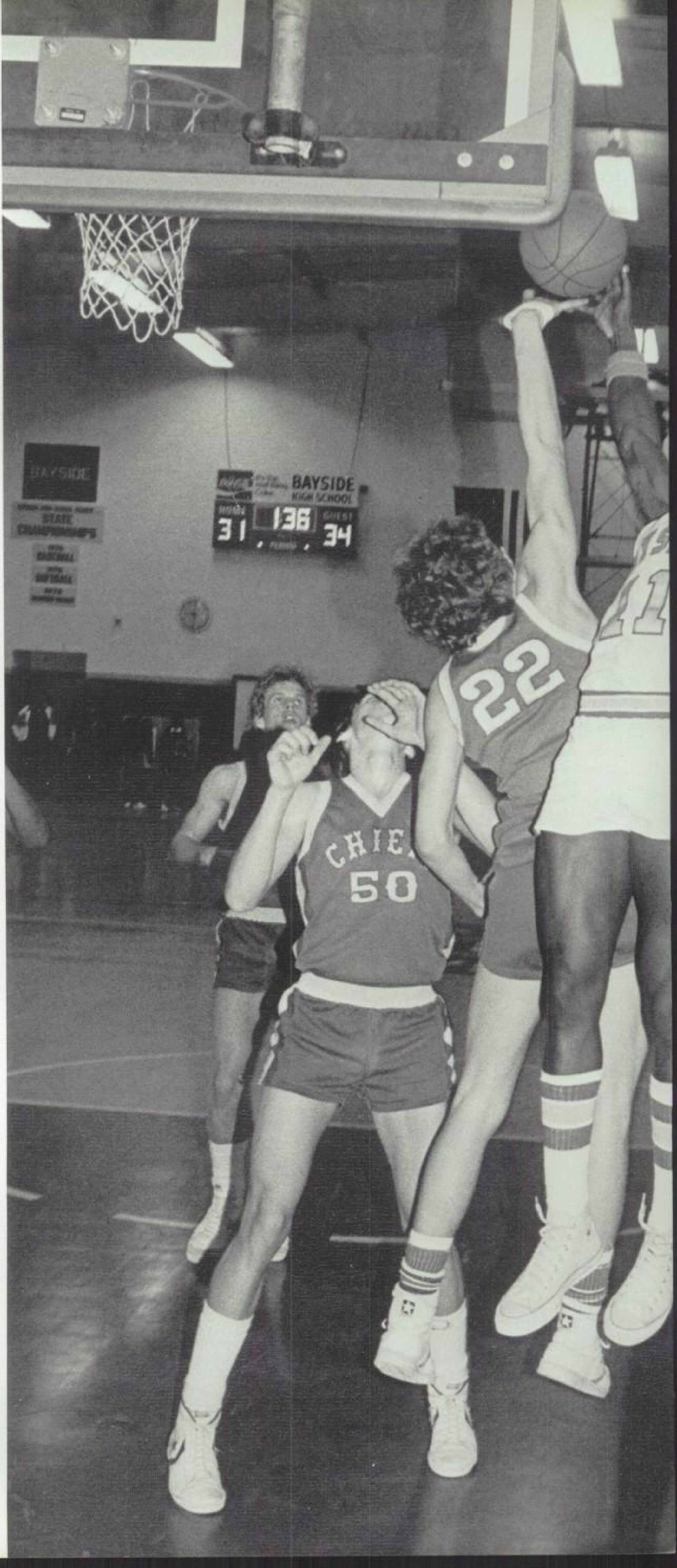
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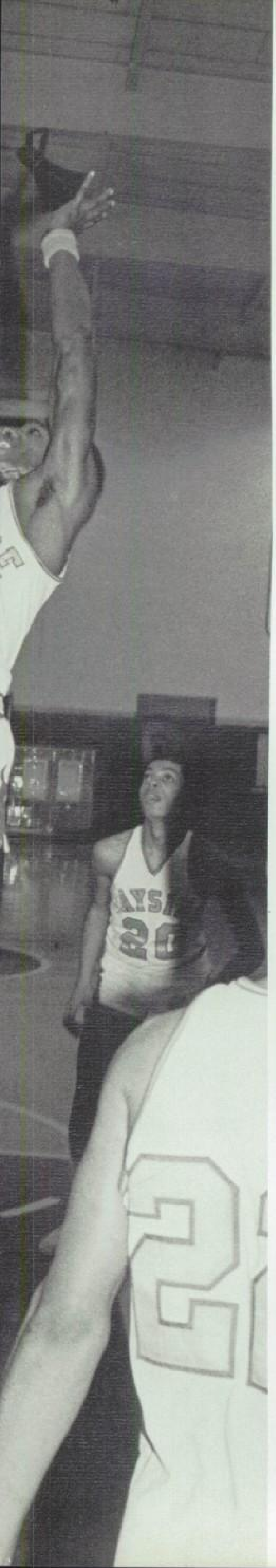


GOING UP FOR TWO MORE

If you've followed the boy's basketball team up and down the courts this season, you'll notice they failed to win even half of their games. But many of the games this team played tell a story of success.

The season opener proved optimistic for the men who conquered Kempsville by a score of 56-47. The following game, though, proved to be very disappointing as the Marlins lost by a score of 102-62 against Granby. But later in the season, the big Red and Gold took revenge against their Norfolk opponents by defeating them 50-40.

A series of disappointments and surprises, though, was what lay in store for these gentlemen throughout the winter.

The men ended their season with a record of 8 wins and 11 losses thus not enabling them to enter the play-off berths.

Coaches Seymore and Turner are not upset at this turn out, however. Realizing that all but two players will return next season, they feel optimistic about the 1981 outcome.

Junior Keith King (6'7") began his season well and will prove to be an invaluable asset to next year's squad. Gary Knox, who led the scoring with an average of 16.7 points per game, will too be a precious resource. Knox also led as lead rebounder averaging 11 points per game.

From top right: The team lines up for the playing of the National Anthem; Gary Knox and a Kimpsville player scramble for possession of the ball; Gary Knox goes up for two more; Coach Seymore briefs team members on an offensive move; Keith King shoots from the foul line; everyone rushes back to the Marlin end of the court for another scoring.

From right: Karen Bailey and a Kempsville player duel for possession of the ball, Tammy Strickland goes up for two points, Coach Griffin instructs the players during a poor quarter, Gary Knox tried for a slam dunk, Leroy Shecut makes a last second pitch for a win, Gary Browning passes the ball above a confused group, and Gary Cason looks for an available member.

Denise,
Hey! Your a wild + crazy chick. It's been a great year in General Business with you in here. Stay sweet and keep up them good looks and keep in touch this summer. You got my phone number so call and don't be a stranger!?! Party on!?!.

Love,

Brooks Powell

LADIES OF THE COURT GO TO STATE

The Lady Marlins had an extremely fine season this past winter as they took second place in the State finals. The team finished with a 19-4 record.

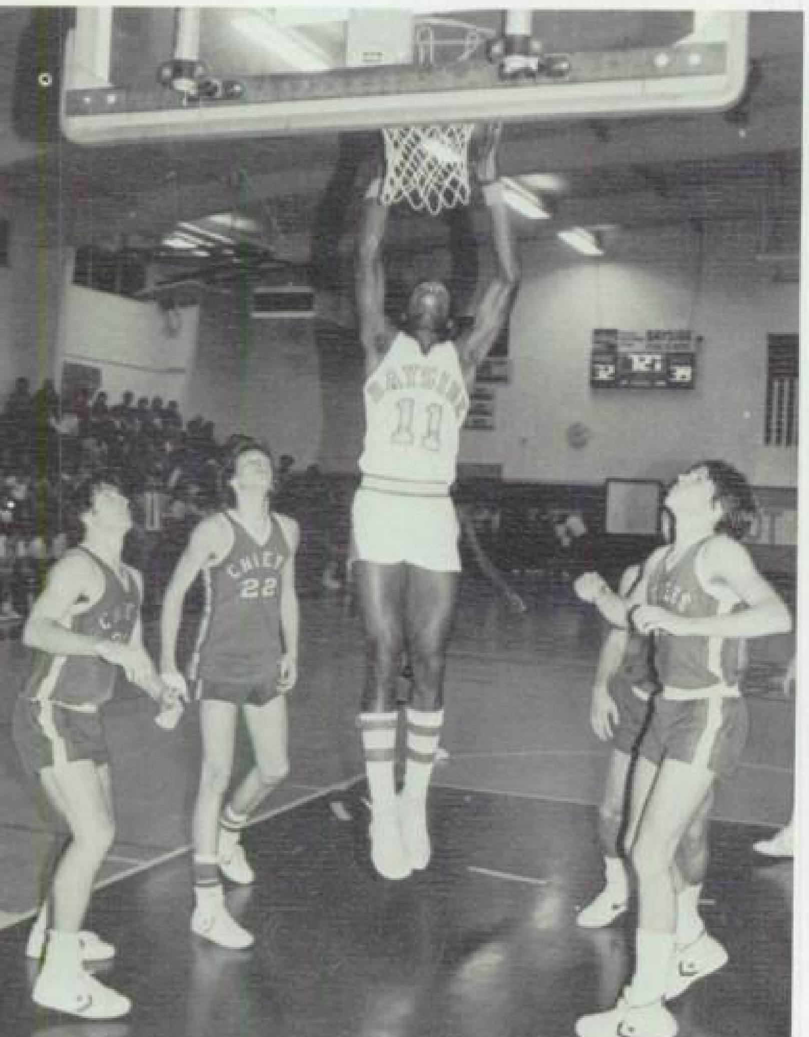
The battle to the top wasn't easy, though. The girls had to defeat their toughest competition in the area, Princess Anne, for the district title. On March 4, in the Hampton Coliseum, they did just that by a score of 43-35.

Afterwards, the ladies defeated Robert E. Lee of Springfield by a score of 45-50 to earn the right to play in the State finals in Charlottesville. Karen Bailey led in this game as she rolled out an impressive 20 points.

At the State finals in University Hall, a dry spell in the third quarter proved disastrous as the Lady Marlins fell to Robinson High School of Fairfax, 50-36.

"I really don't know what happened to us in the third quarter," said Bailey, who led the team with 16 points. "We played a good first half. But then I guess we just let down."

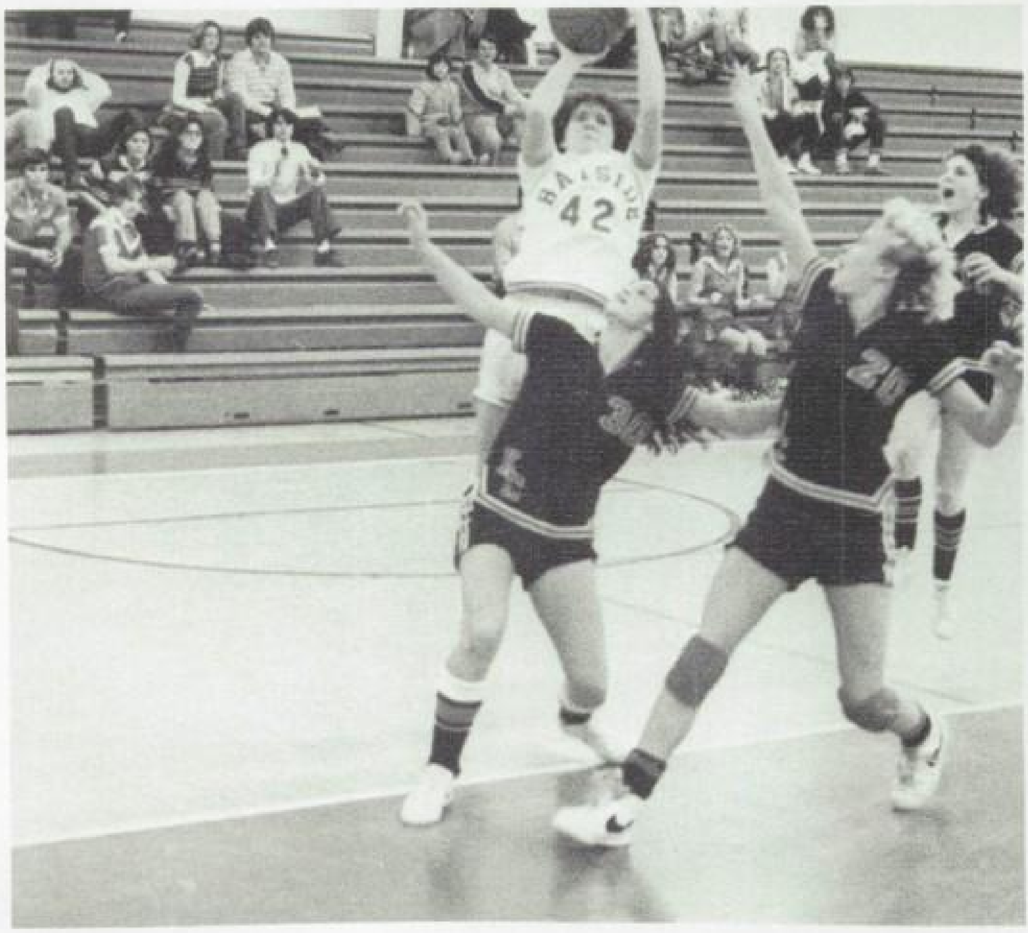
The first half was impressive even so, as the girls matched their opponents point for point. But on this particular night, the ladies finally were overpowered. With a second place State championship, though, there's not much room for disappointment.



WHO'S KICKING ABOUT SECOND . . .

GREEN RUN
HERE WE ARE - K.H.S.

Resa Gibbs, Karen Bailey, Tammy Strickland, and Ali Runaldue shoot, dribble, and battle their way to STATE competition as Coach Griffin watches in admiration.



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HERE WE ARE KHS
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BAYSIDE
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(CONTINUED FROM BACK)
Alway be close friends. We have shared so much secrets + Knowled
with each other our lives are almost one. I just want
you to remember all the good times we've had: such as:
looking for guys, running around on empty, eating wild
cravings, Kempsville Inn, Skipping school. Most of all
and last but not least always remember "what the uglyis
thing in the world is"!!

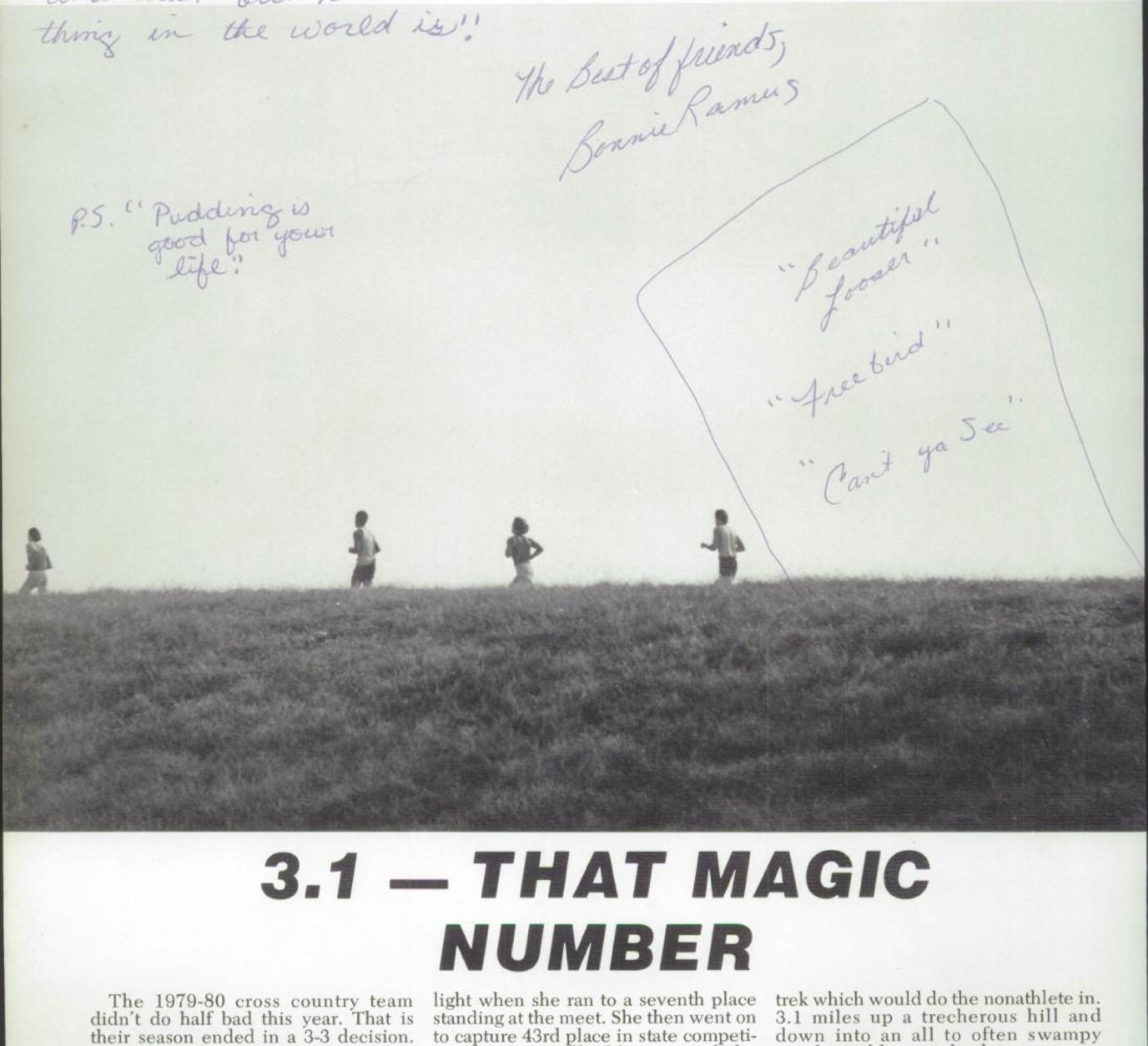
The best of friends,
Bonnie Ramus

P.S. "Pudding is good for your life"!

"Beautiful Looser"

"Freebird"

"Can't ya See"



3.1 — THAT MAGIC NUMBER

The 1979-80 cross country team didn't do half bad this year. That is their season ended in a 3-3 decision. Their record posted them in the middle of the district standing at fourth place.

Kim Ellis, the only female runner on the squad, rose the team into the spotlight when she ran to a seventh place standing at the meet. She then went on to capture 43rd place in state competition. Senior Jeff Uhls received the most consistent runner award.

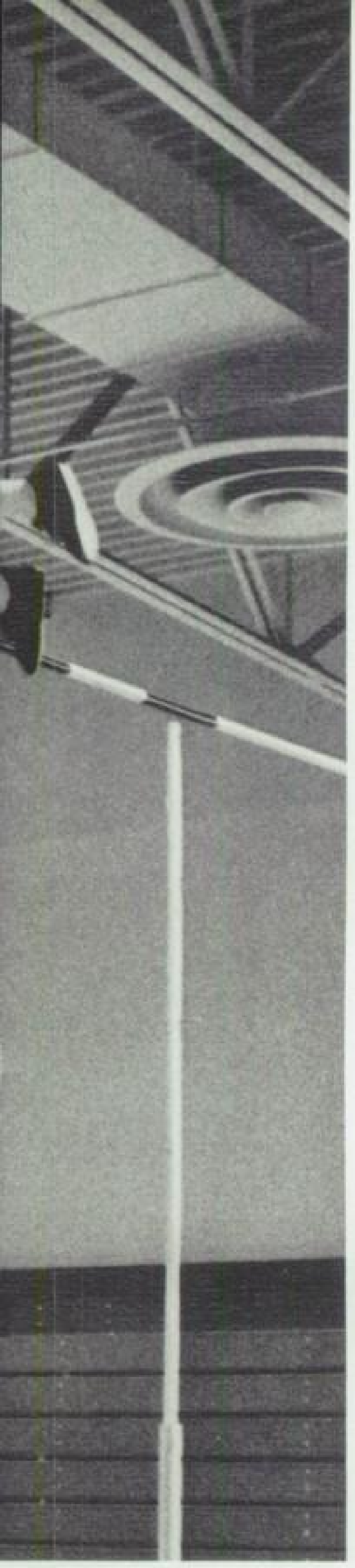
Regardless of where the team landed this year, one must give them never-ending credit for running that trek which would do the nonathlete in. 3.1 miles up a trecherous hill and down into an all to often swampy marsh would certainly change many a mind about persuing the great outdoors.

Bayside		
49	Kempsville	18
17	First Colonial	46
31	Princess Anne	28
22	Cox	35
18	Kellam	43
41	Green Run	19
	3-3	

Denise,
to a nice
Person. good luck
this summer &
next year.
have a nice
summer.
Brenda
Howe

Denise,
It sure has been wild in Tilly's class hasn't it? I wish you alot of Luck and happiness in the future, and I hope you have a wonderful summer.
Love Always
Janet

STALLions
TAKE IT TO THE TOP!

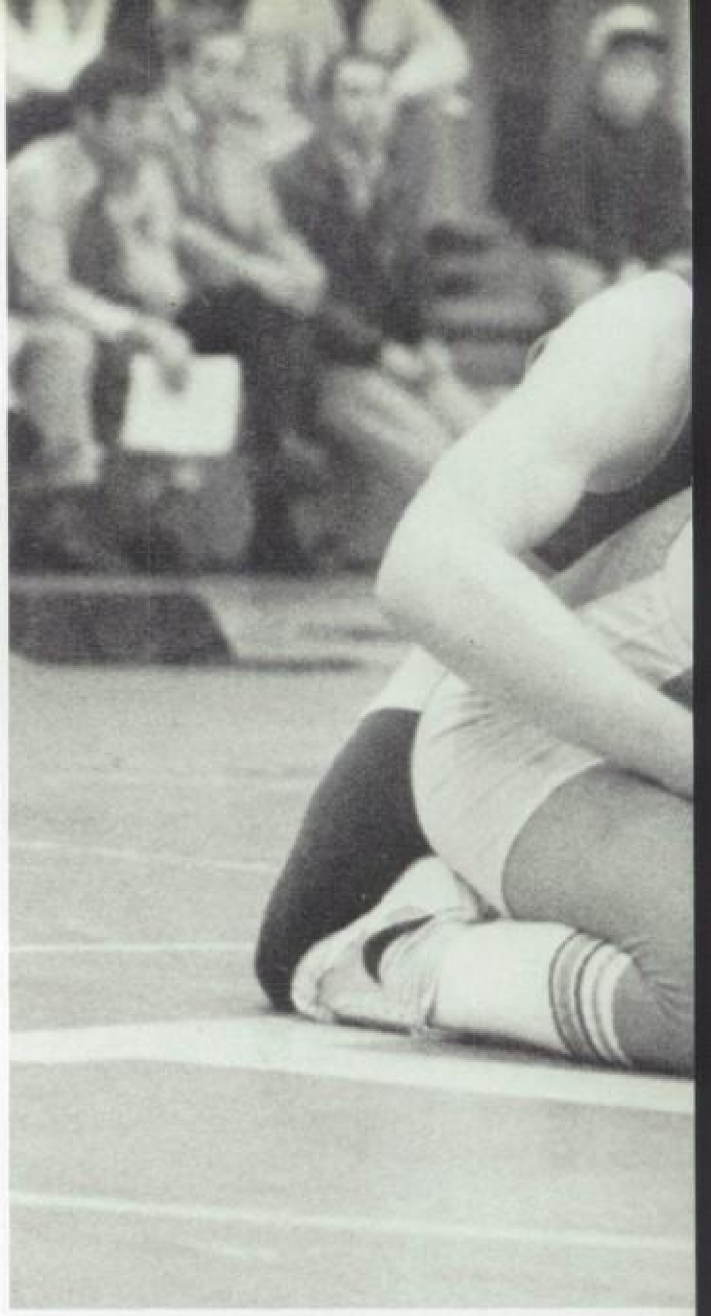


RACE AGAINST A STOPWATCH

The indoor track team suffered only two setbacks against district teams this season. With the exceptions of the First Colonial and Kempsville squads, Bayside rolled past their competition with an ease unsurpassed.

At the district meet, pole vaulter Stacy Holcomb took an impressive first place. He then went on to capture a second place in the regional championships in the same event. Jeff James received a first in the 300 meter event.

With the success the team had this season, hopes for a championship spring track squad are far from out of reach.



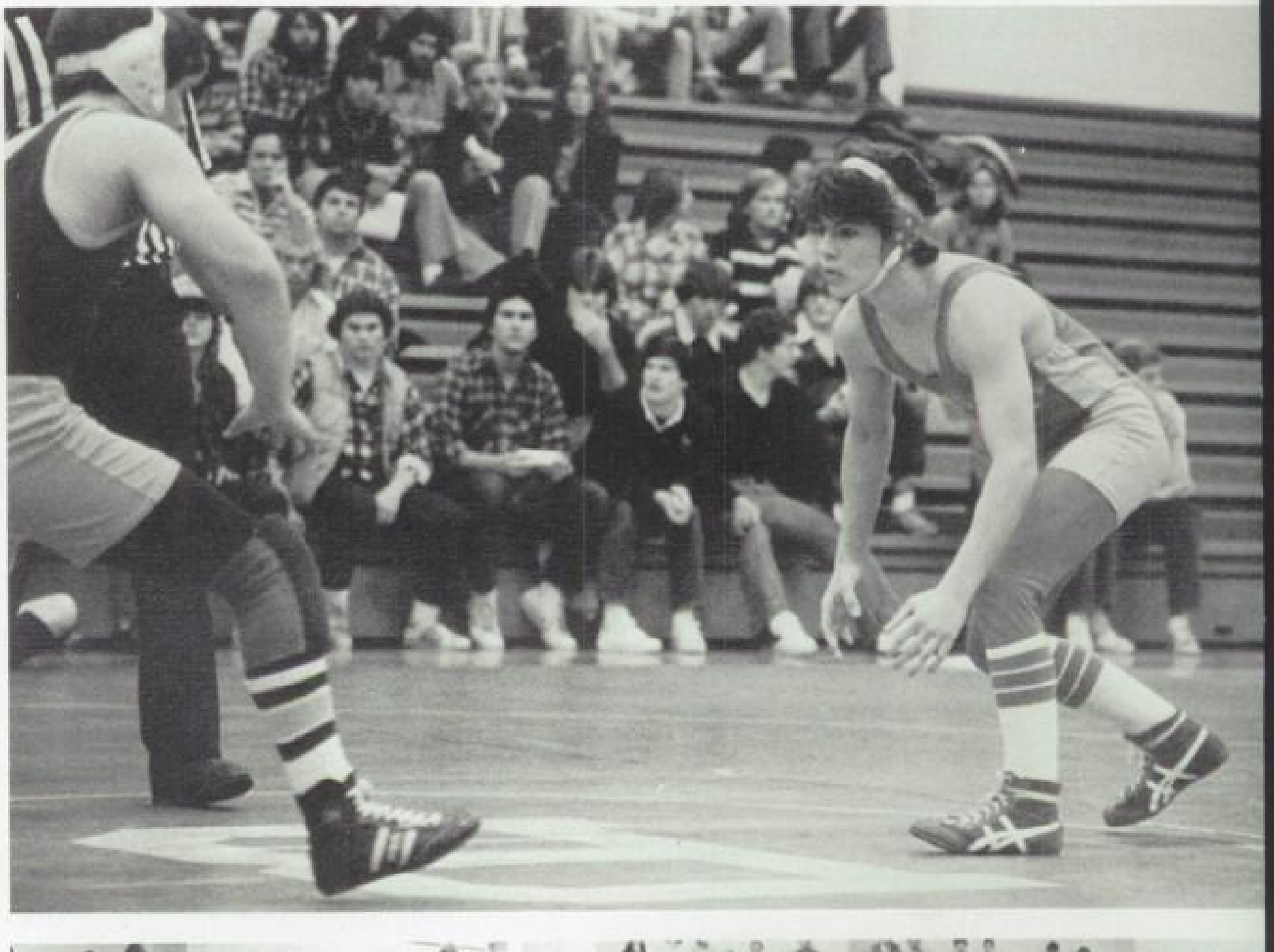
TAKEN DOWN AND BOUNCING BACK

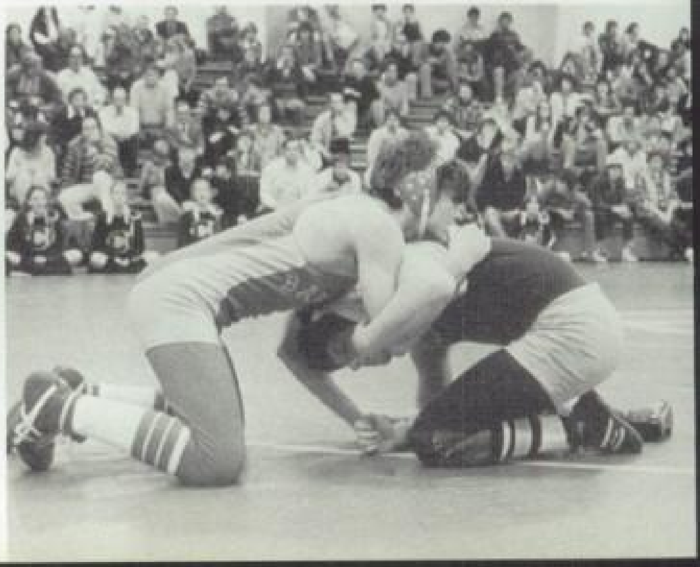
Wrestling certainly has been one of the winningest sports teams here. In the past three years, only six bouts have been lost. When the season started, Coach Biehl felt that it would be a rebuilding season because of the loss of many talents from 1979. But the new members came around so well that it wouldn't be fair to say it was a rebuilding year. In the end, the Marlin team was able to boast a 9-2 season.

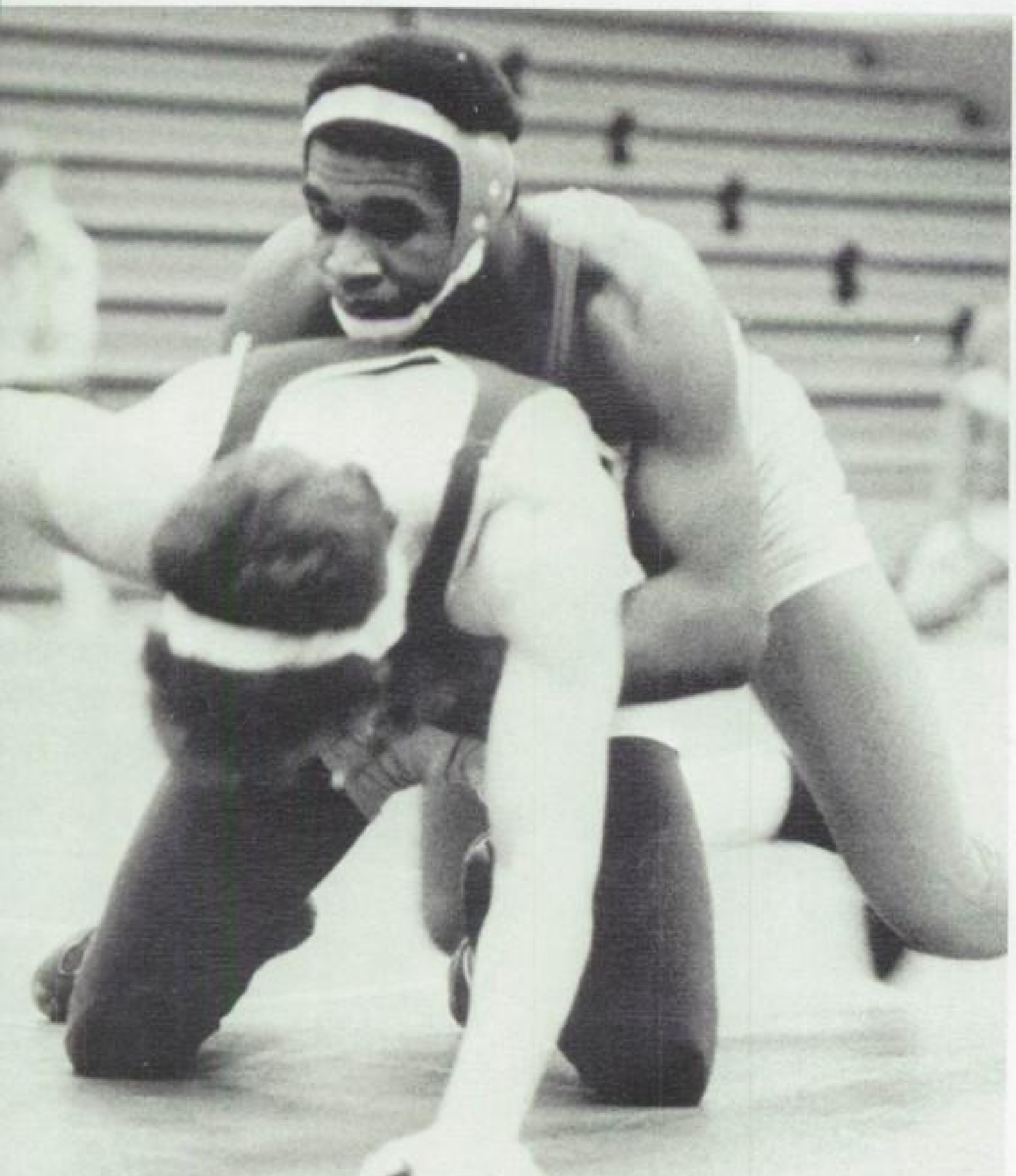
Nine members were picked to go to the regional tournament and from that six will return next year. So hopes of a championship team are not far-fetched.

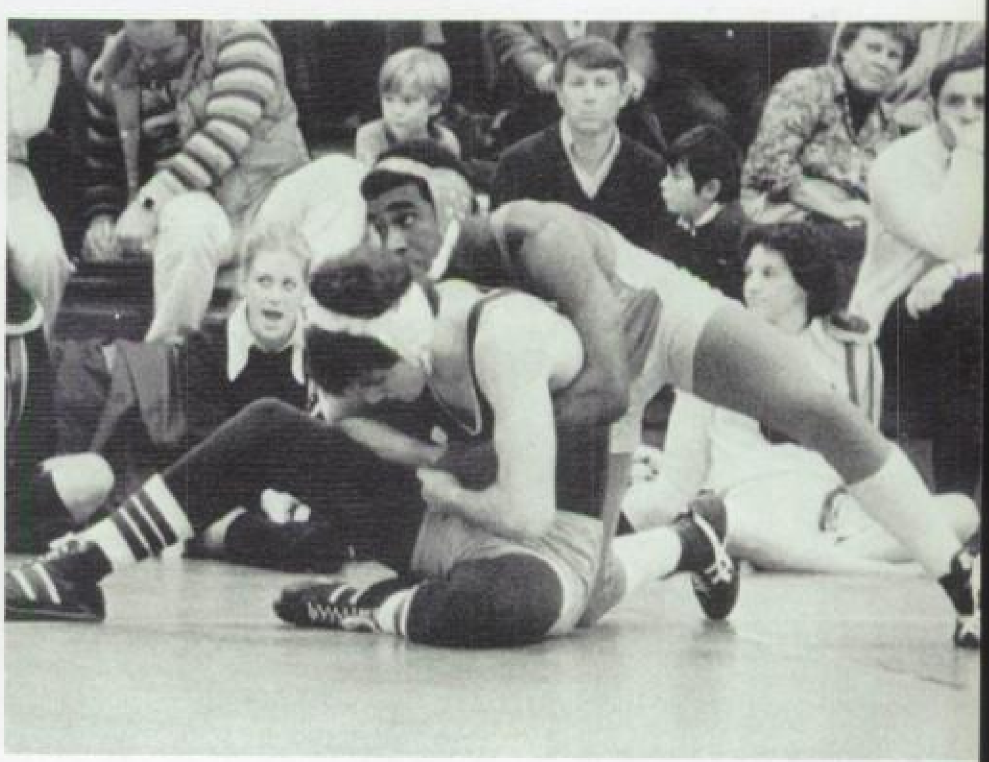
Some of these outstanding wrestlers were Darrell Duggan, Tommy Carr, and David Skipper. Duggan, ranked first in the region by the Virginian Pilot for many weeks, only lost three of twenty-two matches. Tommy Carr only missed the state tournament by one bout. Other wrestlers succeeded in pulling off successful seasons and, hopefully, next year will provide a better chance.

Bayside		
35	Norfolk Catholic	20
39	Granby	15
47	B.T. Washington	11
48	Princess Anne	13
12	Kempsville	35
24	First Colonial	14
17	Cox	24
39	F.M. Academy	12
39	Kellam	12
34	Norview	12
37	Green Run	10
	9-2	









From top center: Paul Caddies positions himself underneath a Cox opponent at the beginning of a bout; Scott Golden is pronounced the winner of his match; Rocky Bertha tries to pin his opposition; Gene Komuves shakes hands with his competition before a match; and Mike Cole confronts his opponent in the middle of his bout.

From right: Jennifer Bailey and Margaret McConnell perform on the balance beam, Ms. Gregory watches a meet in action, Jennifer Bailey "does her thig on the uneven bars, the team running in the halls during practice.

Bayside	vs.	Kellam	w
Bayside	vs.	Cox	1
Bayside	vs.	Kempsville	w
Bayside	vs.	Princess Anne	w
Bayside	vs.	First Colonial	1
Bayside	vs.	Green Run	w
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Bayside	vs.	Cox	1
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Bayside	vs.	Princess Anne	w
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THEY'LL BEND OVER BACKWARDS

There are two types of sports. The kind that gets crowd support and the kind that doesn't. While basketball players are accustomed to playing before packed houses, gymnasts are used to performing in silent gymnasiums.

The few supporters who attend these meets get their money's worth. They sit quietly as graceful gymnasts leap on a beam or spring from bar to bar. In awe they watch the complex tumbling passes of Margaret McConnell and Angie Shephard. They watch the bars routine that qualified Charlene Harrell for the State Gymnastics Meet. They see the intense concentration on the faces of Karen Royall and Jennifer Bailey as they execute high-scoring moves on the balance beam. They marvel at the athletic vaults of Debbie McGuire and Sandy Southard.

The life of a gymnast is far from easy. She pulls her muscles, rips her palms, and falls from the apparatus. But she picks herself up and starts again as she strives to be the best. Then, she makes it to the regional meet. What could be going through Kim Owens' mind as she prepares to mount the uneven bars? She signals the judges and begins her routine. She executes each move with incredible accuracy and, after what must seem to be a short eternity, her feet touch the mat in a perfect dismount. Then the mark comes up, an 8.15. Kim Owens is headed for the state meet.

When a new coach and a young team combine, the result seems likely to be disaster. But a team without seniors and Miss Gregory enjoyed tremendous success. Their 6-3-1 record placed them third after a regular season that saw a 40-point romp over Kempsville and a 4-point loss to regional champion Cox. Margaret McConnell was out with an injury by the district meet, but the team managed to place fourth. As other gymnastic teams will say goodbye to their seniors, Bayside will have an experienced team and will be a serious contender for the regional title.

Denise,
It has really been fun
getting to know you, this year.
I just loved Mrs. Lilly's class.
Didn't you? Well, Good Luck +
Take Care.
K.I.T
499-1469

Have a
good summer!! Y.F.a.
Kim

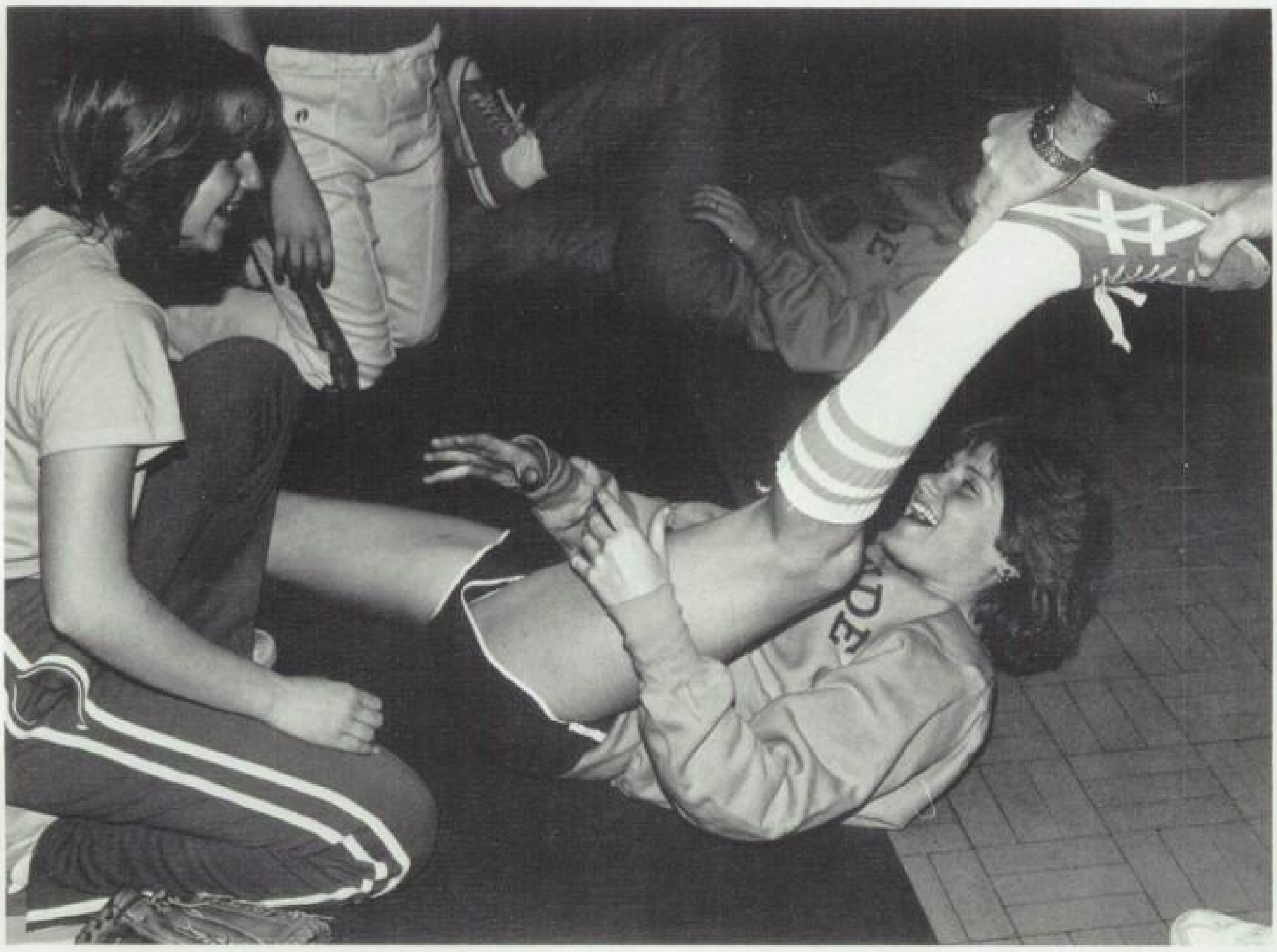
LIMBERING UP FOR A FAST PACED SPRING

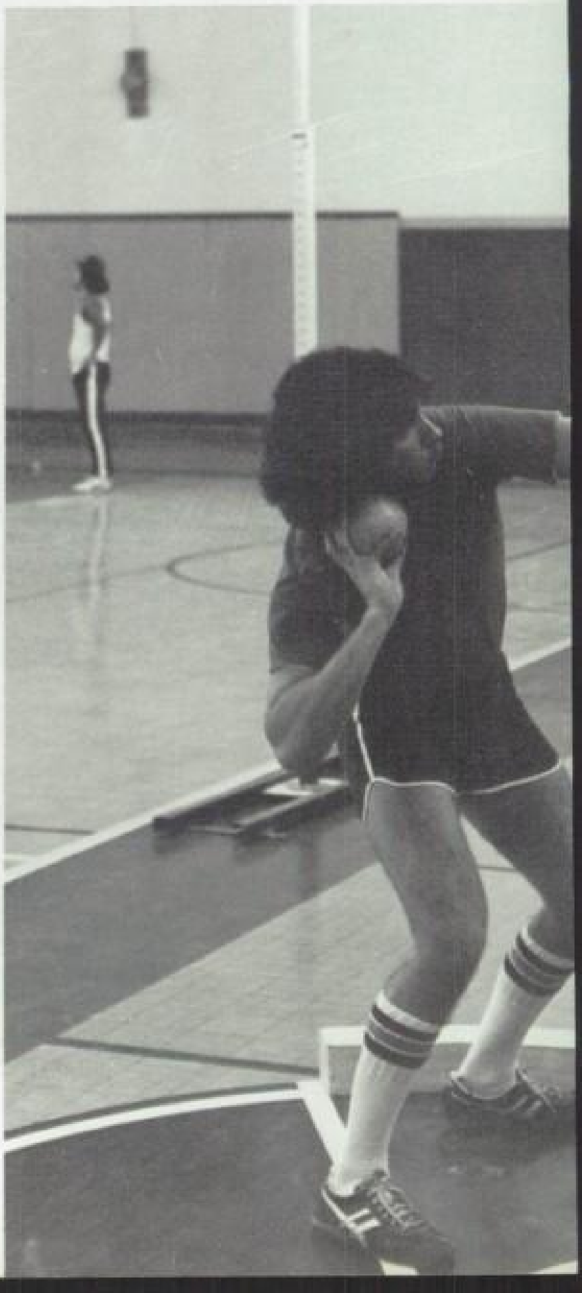
The 1978-79 spring track team boasted a perfect regular season record of six wins and no losses to earn them a first place in regular season. Surprisingly enough, though, they received only a second place in the district meet.

Events took place not only on the track, however. Field events such as pole vaulting and long jumping also added variety to each meet.

Though many members ranked in both district and regional meets, graduate David Siler and Leon Hymans went all the way to state competition.

The outlook for the 1980 edition looks good for both the girls and guys, but the loss of many valuable Seniors from last year could produce a season of rebuilding.





Denise,
You're Crazy! Remember all them times when we took so many chances. Thanks for making coming to a new school not such a bad thing. Stay sweet and insane!
Love Ya'
Teresa Heath

Both boys and girls track members limber up before the meets begin in March. The season is officially over after the state meet, May 17.

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1978-79

Bayside	vs.	Kempsville	w
Bayside	vs.	First Colonial	w
Bayside	vs.	Kellam	w
Bayside	vs.	Cox	w
Bayside	vs.	Princess Anne	w
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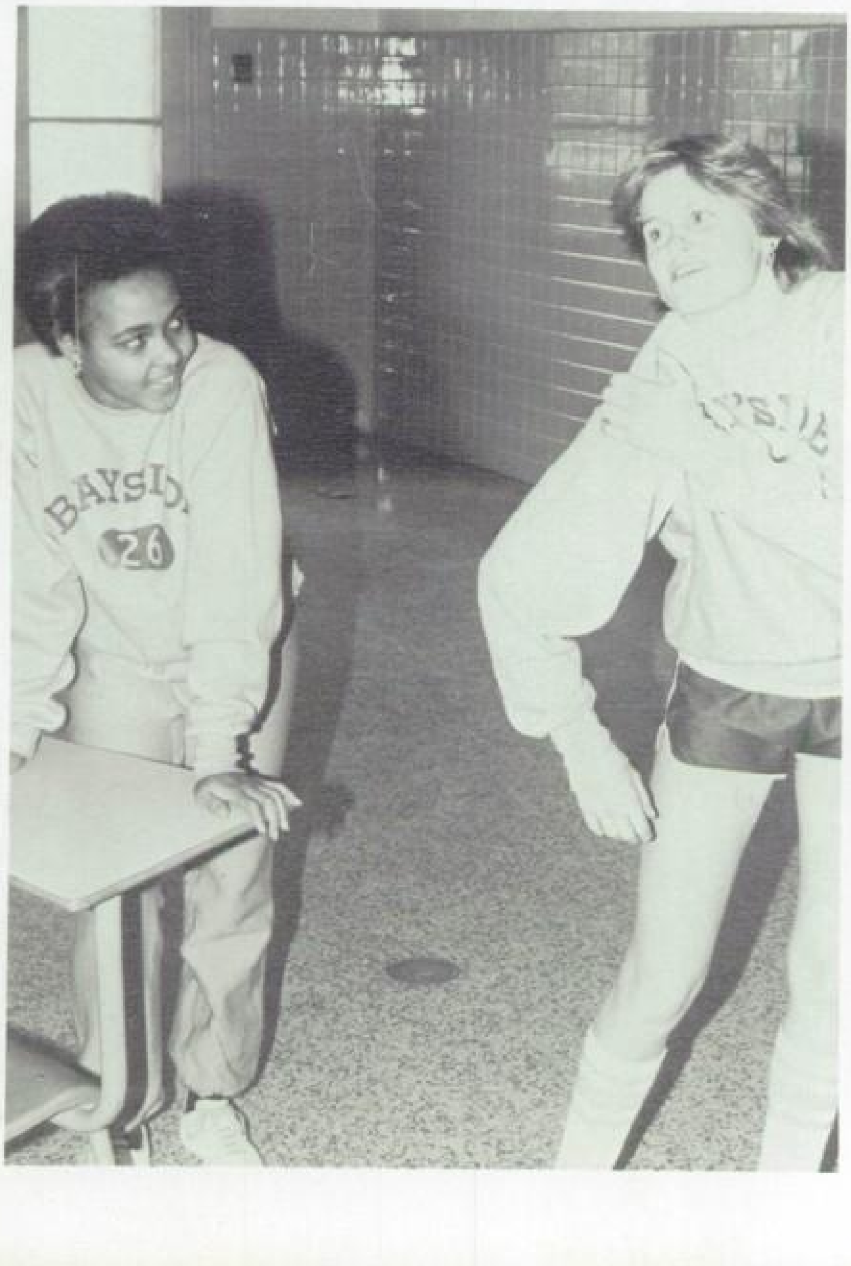

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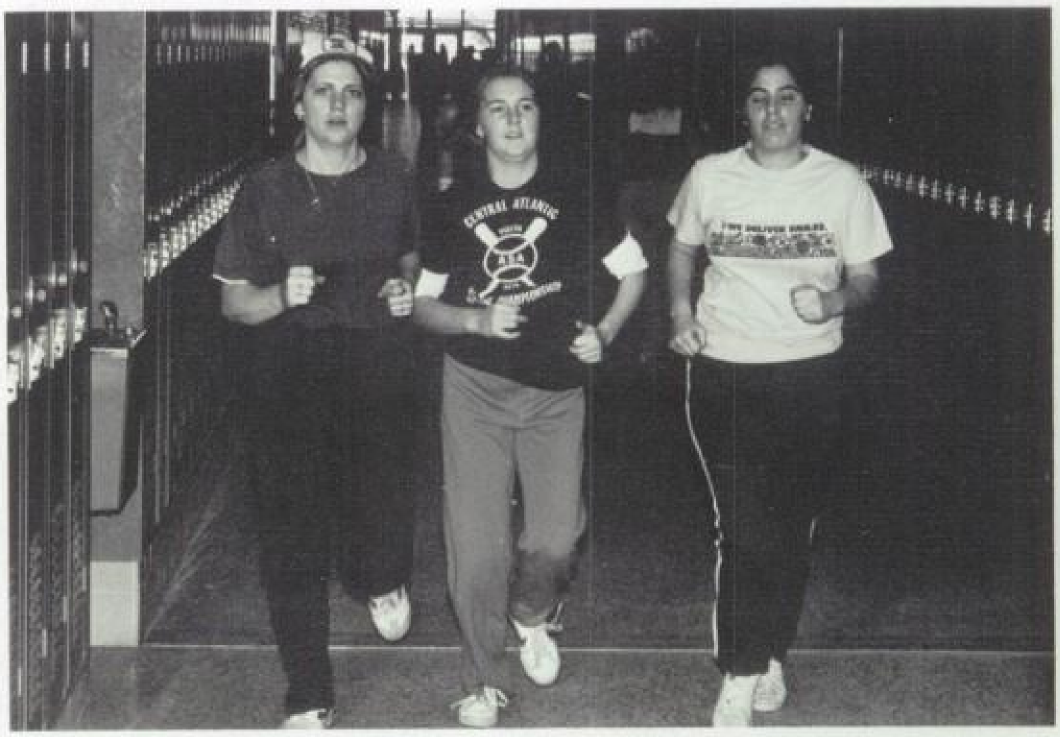
1980 Schedule

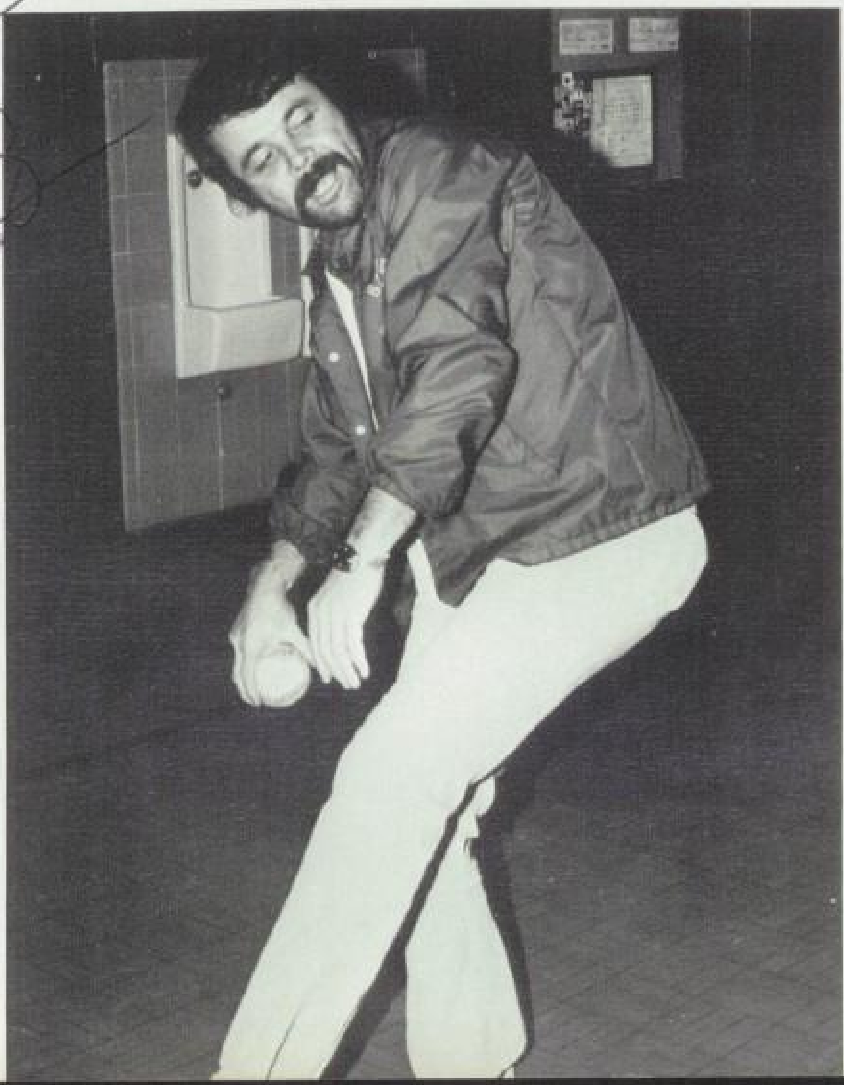
Bayside	vs.	Kempsville
Bayside	vs.	First Colonial
Bayside	vs.	Princess Anne
Bayside	vs.	Cox
Bayside	vs.	Kellam
Bayside	vs.	Green Run

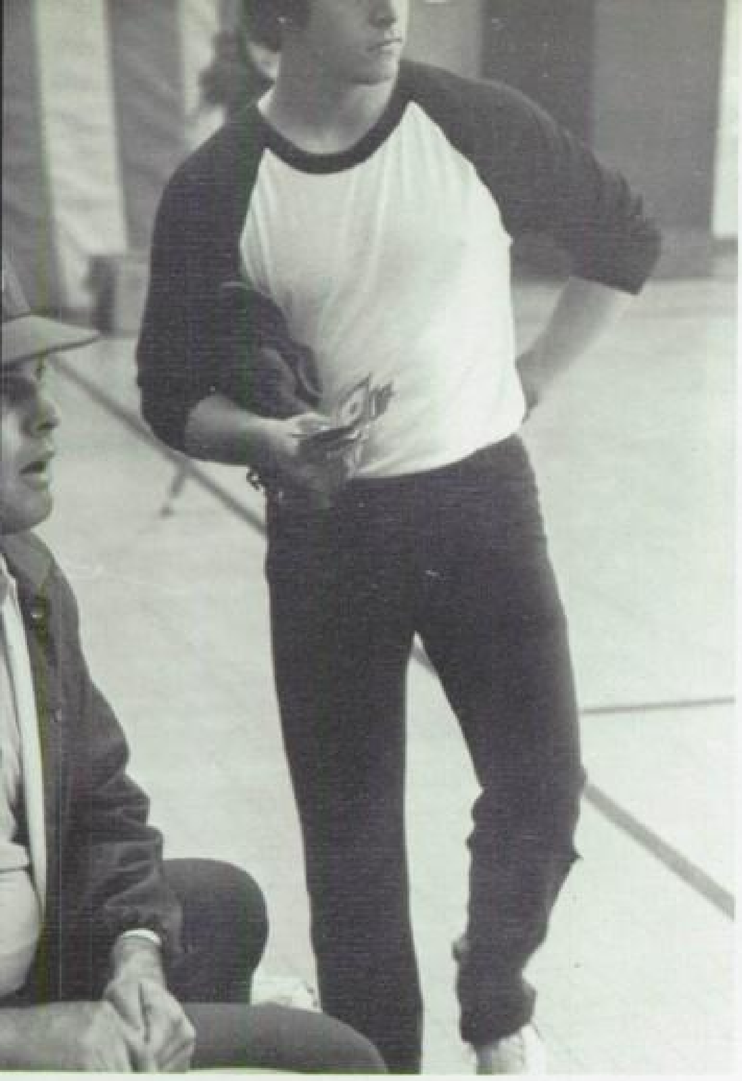
Beach District Meet
Eastern Regional Meet
State Meet



From right: Members of the softball team run in the halls to shape up, Coach Schmidt takes care of the baseball signups, Coach Noacher helps out at tryouts, a ball pitcher is used for practice, Arlene Pelky fails to catch a homer, Mr. Seymore lends a hand as the team is indoors, and the men get ready to hit the field.

Best Wishes!
have a [illegible] Summer
Coach Seymore





"WHEN YOU'VE GOT IT, FLAUNT IT . . ."

. . . wrote a Chicago Tribune sports writer in reporting the opening round of the L.A. open in early 1977. Though the article was concerned with a golfer, our own baseball and softball teams have something to boast about as well.

Both teams certainly held their own in the spring of 1979. The girls, who batted their way to their state title in softball in 1978, again won districts with not a single defeat. They then captured regionals and the state semi-finals where they defeated Prince George High School's ladies' team. It wasn't until they played in the State Tournament did they lose their first game. Robinson High School from Fairfax defeated the Lady Marlins by a score of 5-0.

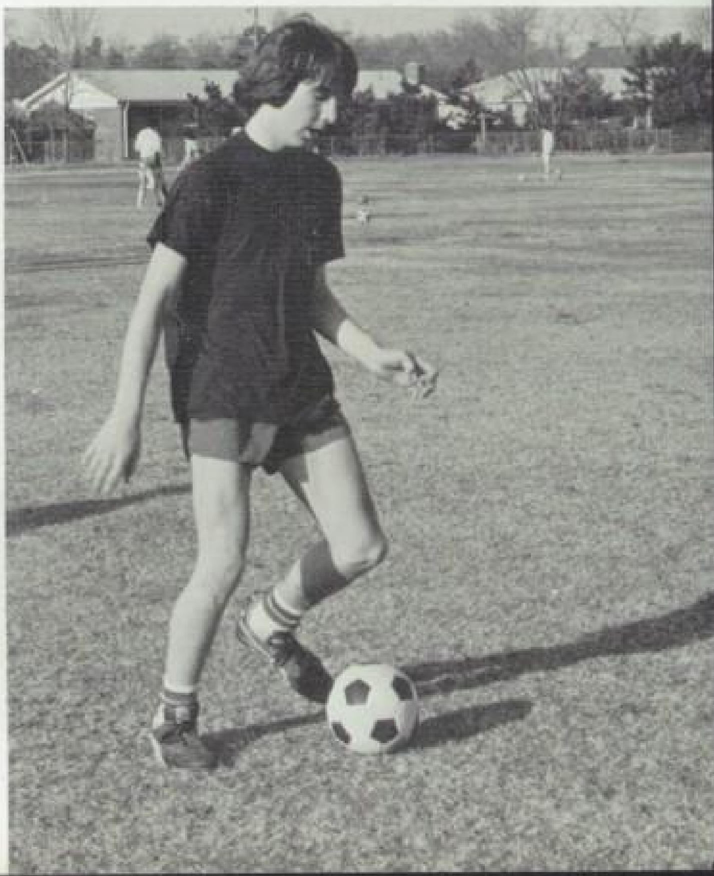
The men's team also managed to capture the District Title. They shared this title with Kellam High School, who failed to defeat the men in both regular season games. The men did fall to the Kellam Knights, however, in the district playoffs. Coach Schmidt feels they put forth an excellent effort last year, but feels that this year may be a rebuilding season for the team, as many valuable seniors were lost last year when they graduated.

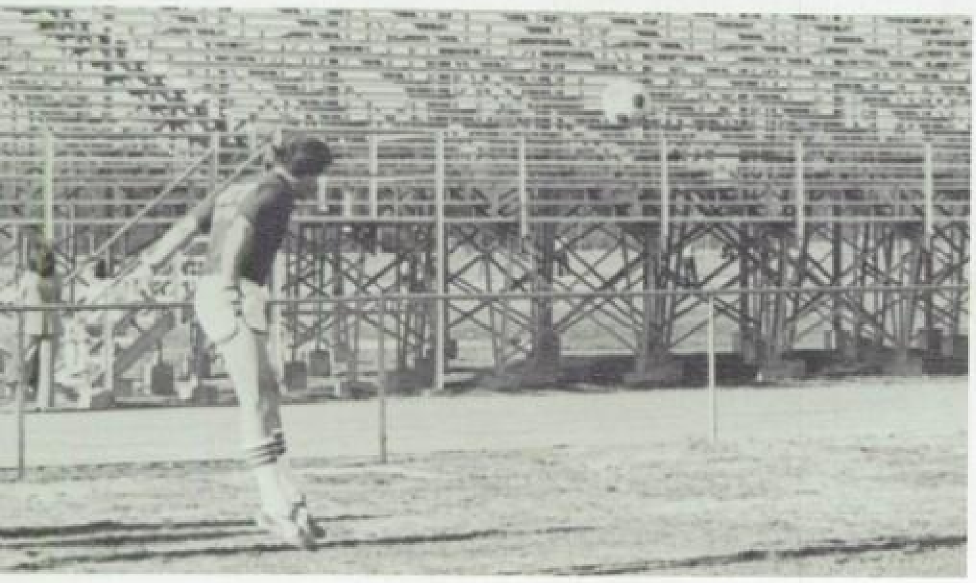
SOCCER TO 'EM

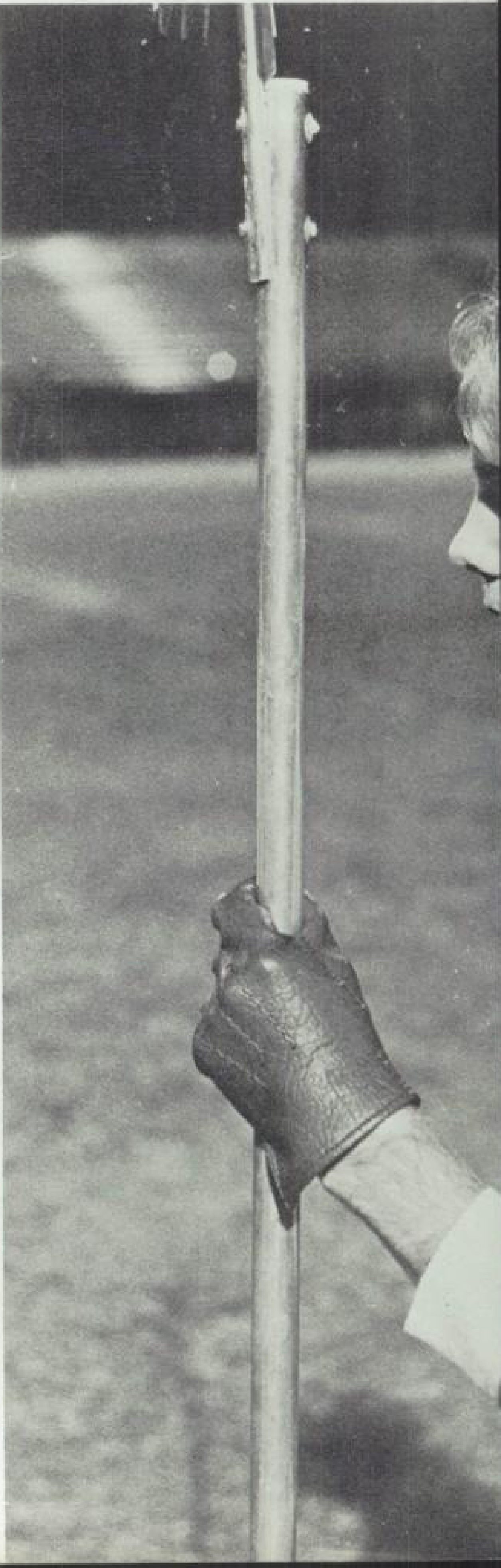
Each of the soccer teams suffered disappointing season last year due to inexperience. The boys finished with a record of 2-8. Last year Senior Pete Kerrigan completed the year as top scorer for the guys.

Coach Shepard coached the ladies last year as they finished their season with only one victory. Adrian Jones, Michelle Espejo, and Carolyn Longstreet served as co-captains. Carolyn Longstreet was high scorer. Michelle Espejo was chosen as Best all around player.

Because many sophomores turned out for the new season, the ladies should turn out a finer season.

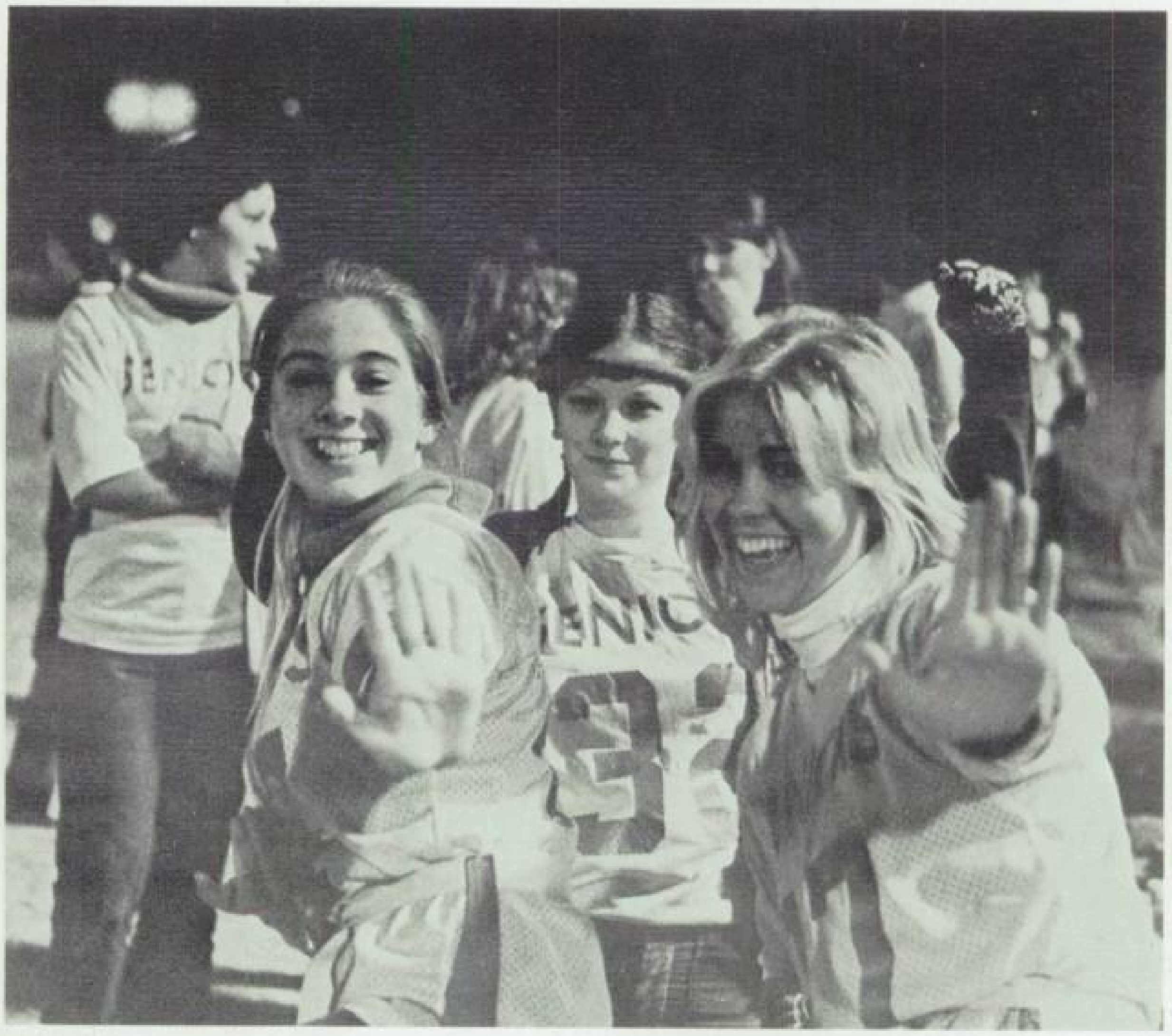






From lower left: Juniors appear victorious after the game, Senior and Junior cheerleaders ham it up for the crowds, Junior players at practice, Seniors T.L. Nery, Courtney Clark and Laurie Wills getting fired up before the game, and Senior cheerleader David Rhodes makes himself useful during the game.

UNDERDOGS GO HOG WILD TO WIN THE BIG ONE



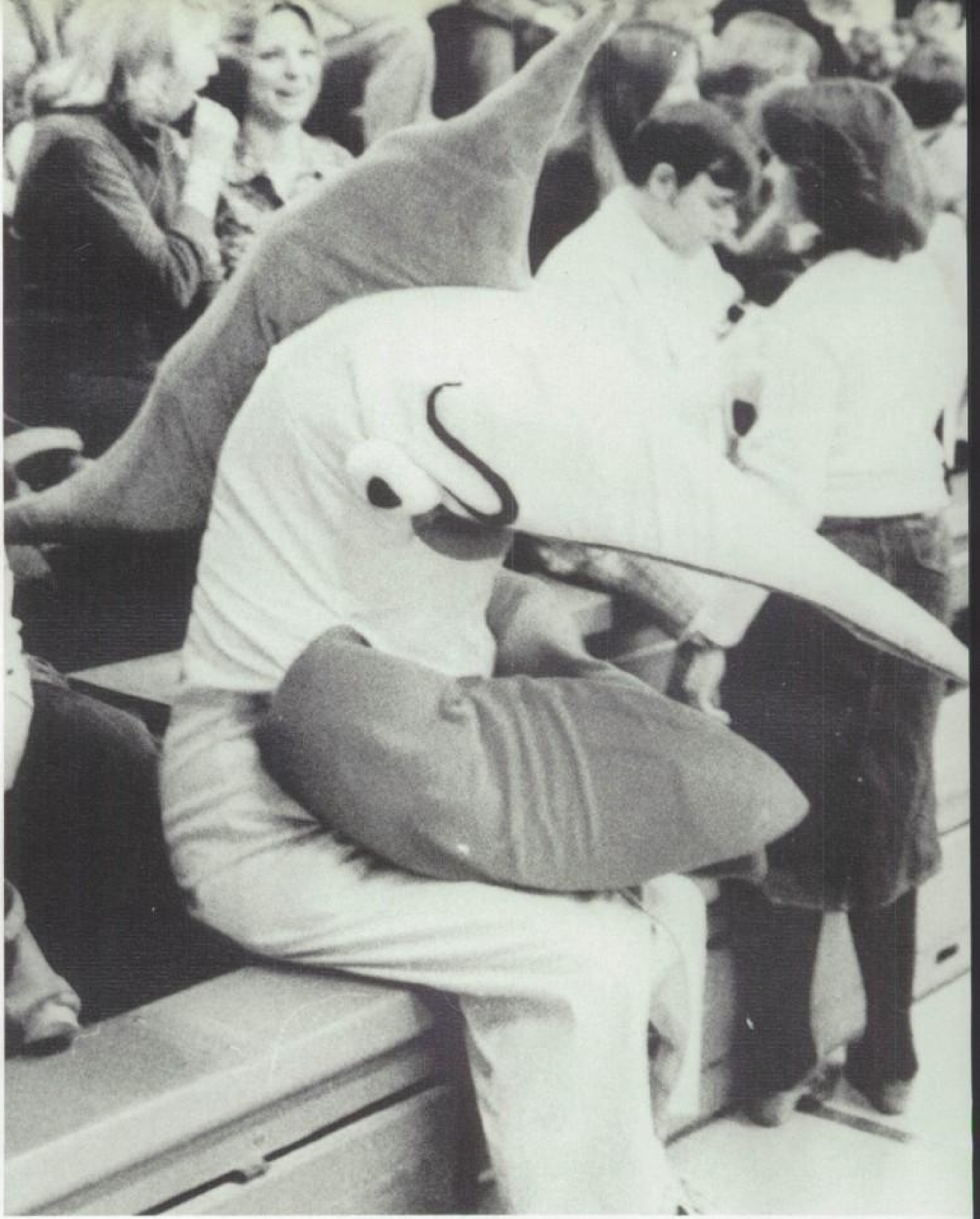
The annual Powder Puff football game, held on 30 November, certainly had a lot in store for the spectators who came out to see the Senior and Junior girls vie for the coveted championship.

The Senior girls, because of their past experience, were picked as the game's favorites. Robbie Parker, Scott Barbee, and Paul Moye were the coaches of the hard hitting Senior team. Tim Hugo, Steve Wiles, and Chip Jennings coached the Juniors.

At halftime, the Juniors were ahead by a score of 14-0. Kim Ellis scored both of the junior touchdowns and Grace Burke ran for the extra point. The third quarter, though, brought home a touchdown to the fired up Senior girls. Bernie Lenahan carried the ball on a punt return which brought the score to 14-8. From that point on, it became a defensive game for both teams. The Juniors managed to hang on to their lead of six points to secure their victory.

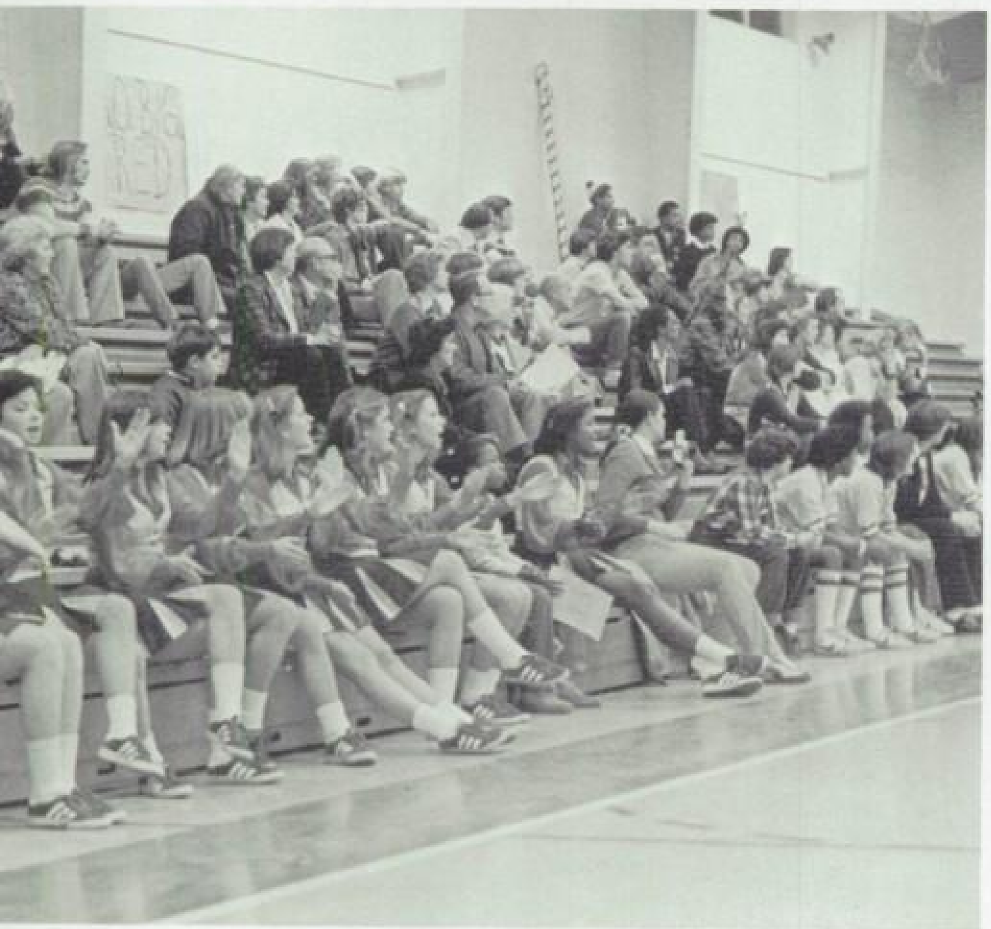
But the spectators attention wasn't totally on the game, however. The cheering squads of both the Seniors and Juniors proved to be as interesting as the game itself. The Senior cheerleaders, especially, succeeded in keeping the crowd's attention when the game slowed down. Ned Alderman led the Senior "girls," and David Bobst led the Juniors.

In the end, the SCA was able to collect $343 for the Joy Fund. This certainly said much for the Bayside fans who came out and supported the event.



The marlin certainly plays as big a part in keeping the home crowds in good spirits as do the other sixteen ladies.

WELL, IF SAN DIEGO CAN HAVE A CHICKEN . . .



The sixteen girls cried and hugged each other moments after Miss Nocher called out Charlotte Zuidema's name. Their sponsor then asked them to do the cheers that they had done in order to make this fall's squad. Their voices rang out through their tears, through the gymnasium, and, eventually, through the frigid afternoon and the cold night air.

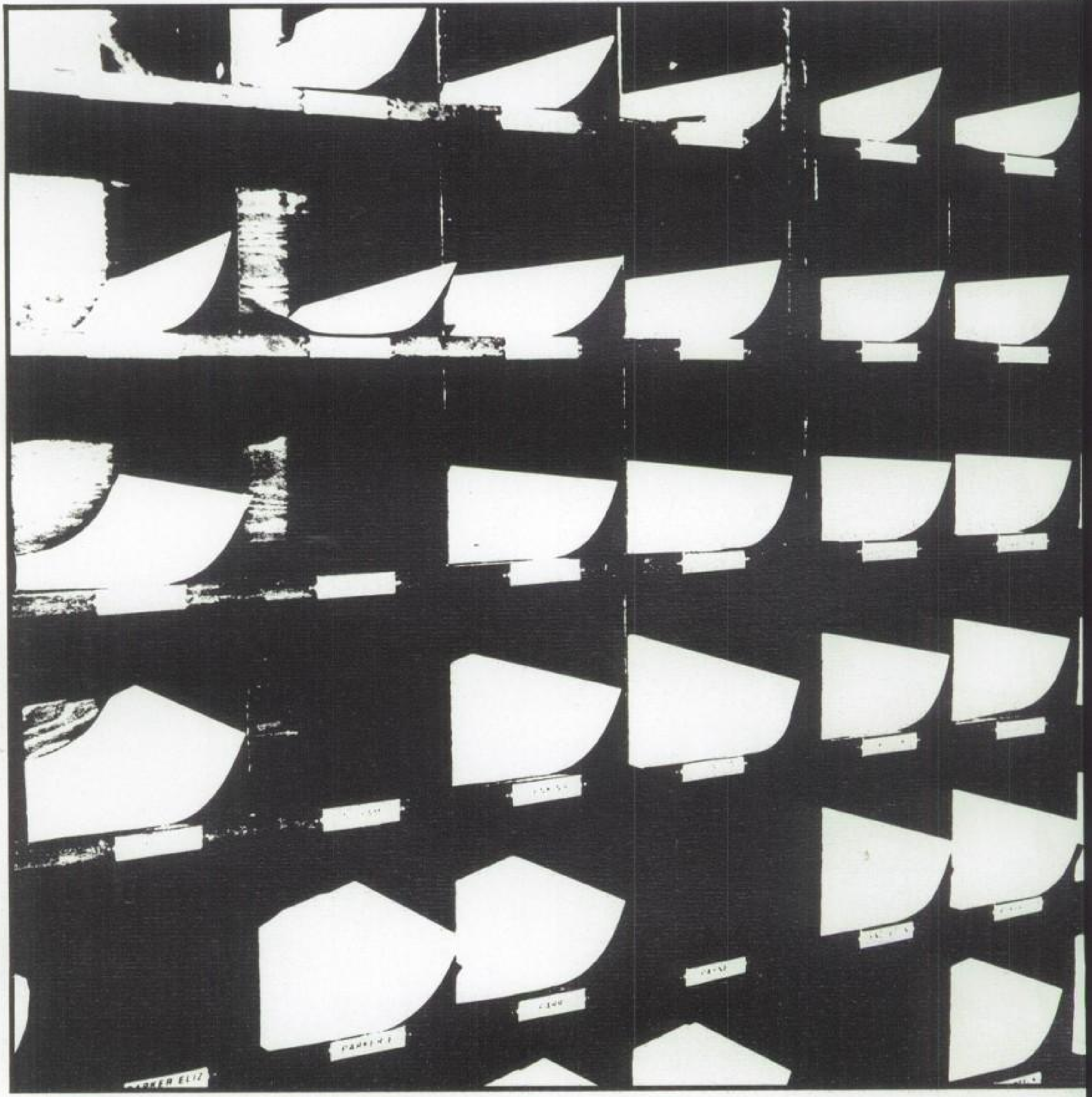
Before they could raise their voices or clap their hands in encouragement for the cross-country, field hockey, or football team came the National Cheerleading Association Camp at Old Dominion University. Through hot days, humid nights, and asthma attacks came several spirit awards and, for one Bayside girl, the award for the best all-around cheerleader.

The 400 girls sat with their eyes closed as an instructor placed a medal around the neck of the winner. "I thought," Kathy Gayle said later, "that Diana Novak was pulling my hair. But I opened my eyes and saw the medal." The entire squad was estatic and was later chosen to compete against five other teams for the best squad award. Although they did not win, they were pleased to be the first Bayside squad chosen to compete for this award.

Then came the endless summer practices and the striving to maintain the perfection achieved at camp. In the hot autumn evenings they spent on the track cheering before nearly empty stands, this perfection was aptly displayed. There were tense moments, as when Charlene Harrell fell from the support of Karen Royall in the famed "v" stunt, and a similar incident occurred with Kim Owens and Kathy Gayle, but all came away laughing. Cindi Rentz's brother, Craig, added a new dimension to the Marlin spirit when he appeared on the sidelines in a Marlin outfit. Patti Ames wore this same outfit to basketball games.

The 16 girls in red and gold chose 2 of their members to wear the stars of co-captains. Leading the fall squad were Joan Todd and Tammy Strickland.

Before fall sports had run its course, another list of 16 names was called upon to represent Bayside at wrestling matches, basketball games, and gymnastic meets. When the squad of Todd and Strickland left off, the squads of Kathy Gayle and Kelly Nery took over. The tasks of locker decorating and time sacrificing were passed on to the winter squad until the fall squad was selected.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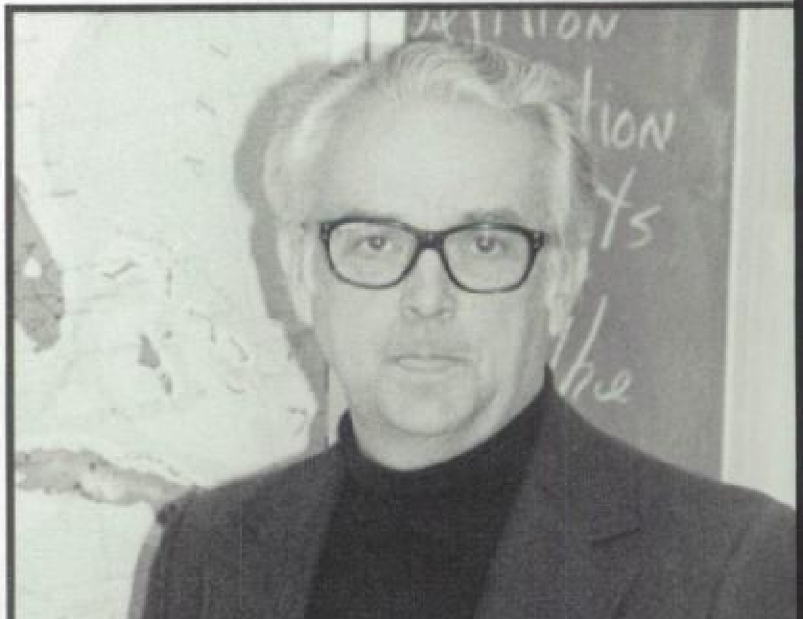
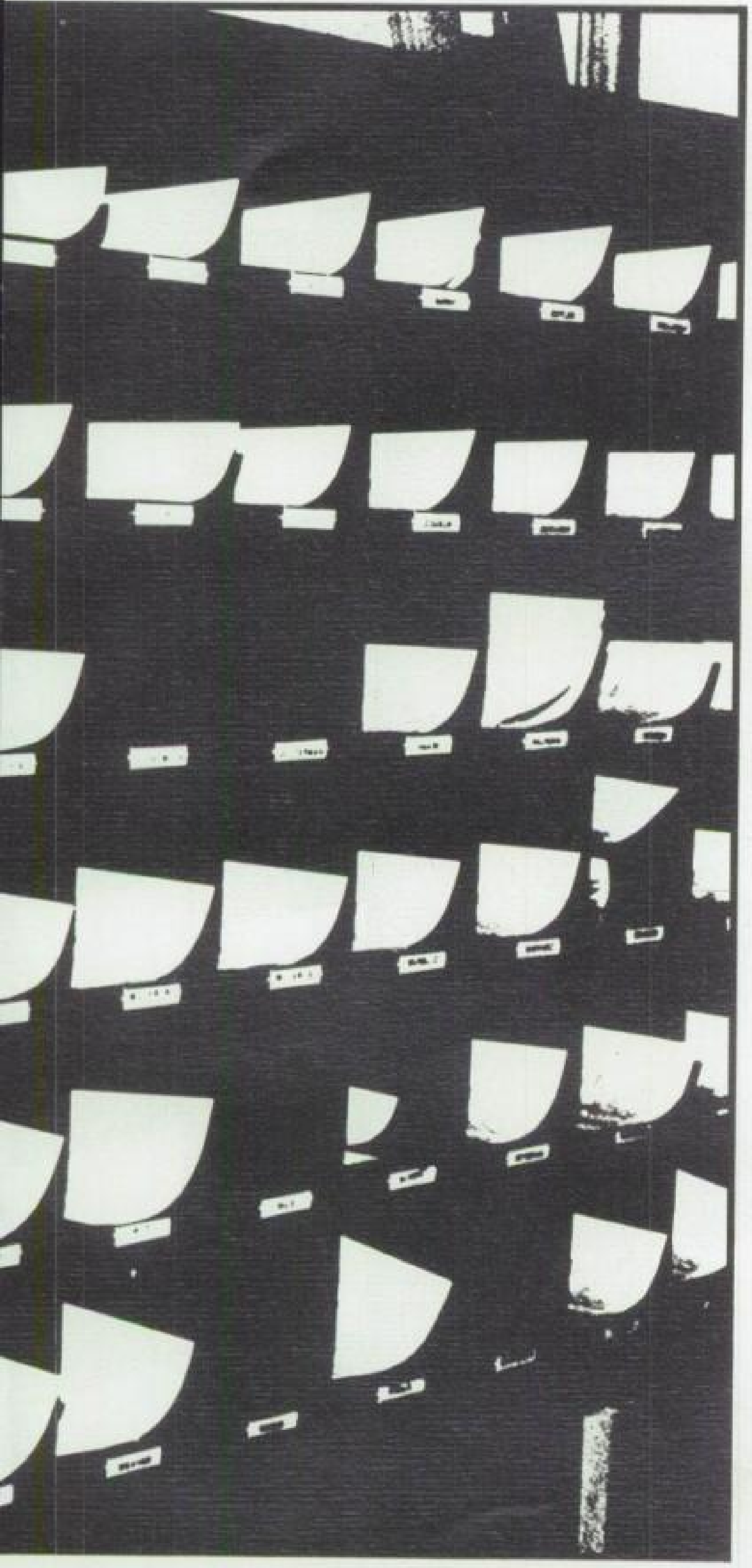


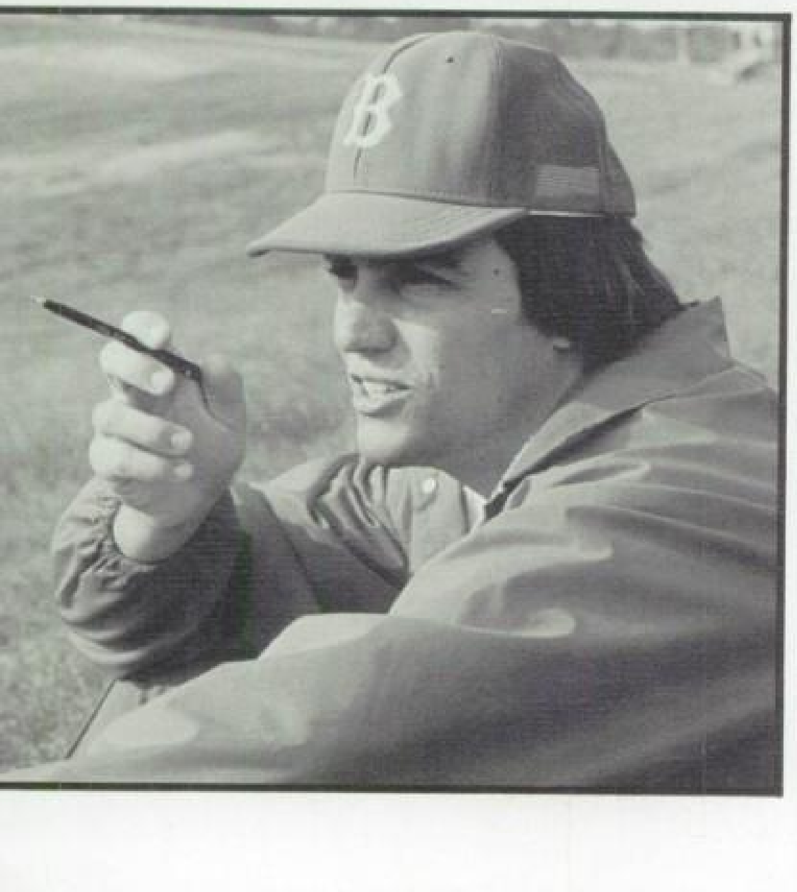


Denise,
I've known you
ever since 9th grade
but never really got to
know you. I'm glad this
year was different. You're
a real sweet person, don't change.
good luck in the future.
Cindy
KIT (497-6707)

The teachers and administration are the life blood of Bayside. Without them, the school simply would not run. Their job descriptions range from grading term papers and making lesson plans to keeping paper work straight and ordering filmstrips. Many claim that the students they teach edge them into being prematurely gray and senile. Others confess that being around students is the only thing that keeps them young.

7:50 and 2:50 mark the hours teachers must actually be in school. Many come as early as 7:00 and stay as late as 4:00. These are the teachers that are dedicated and give their time to students even when they are fed up and hardly able to grade another failing paper without screaming. But they continue to teach, with a few tangible triumphs outstanding. Why do teachers teach? It is regarded as just a job by them sometimes; and other times, they feel as if they have an important part in tomorrow's society . . . because they teach the children.

Coaches Biehl and Davis discuss a wrestling move made with a team member; Mr. Robertson shows off when teaching his geography students; and, Mr. Diehl concentrates on the cross-country meet in progress.



THE NEW KID ON THE BLOCK

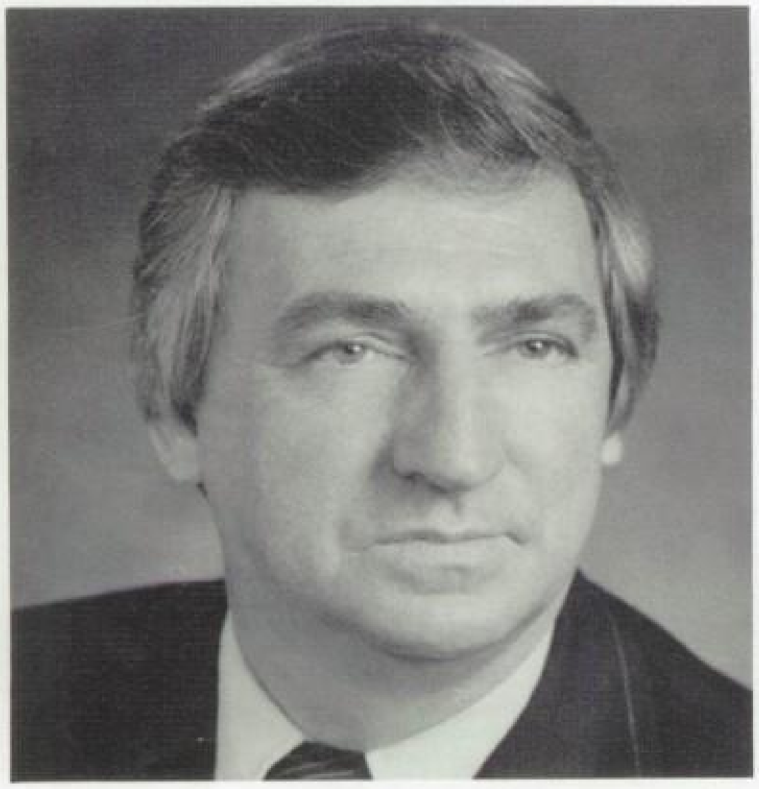
Some people think that Mr. Deviney started out at the top when he came to Bayside as principal, but nothing could be further from the truth. He began his teaching career with English, and later Social Studies at Cox High School. When Independence Junior High opened, he was there as an assistant principal. He then served as director of student activities for Virginia Beach and gave the city its innovative Leadership Workshop Programs.

He began this program while at Cox, and its success has snowballed ever since. What began as a few Falcons in the woods has become some 100 students from the seven city high schools spending a week at Virginia Wesleyan College learning about leadership. Mr. Deviney was also instrumental in establishing workshops for Drama, Forensics, and Debate as well as junior high school leadership workshops.

Thanks to Mr. Deviney, there has been a marked increase in the success of Bayside's clubs. Meetings have become more frequent, with participation growing. Opportunities for projects have multiplied, allowing for a senior play, a delegate workshop, and an out-of-school ring dance.

Mr. Deviney genuinely cares for Bayside, its students, and its faculty. He's someone we've needed and someone we're very lucky to have.

Jerry F. Deviney
Principal



E.E. Brickell
Superintendent of Virginia Beach Schools

James Agolini
Distributive Education I, II

Judith Allee
Counselor

Joyce Anderson
Counselor

Joyce Andrews
Guidance Secretary

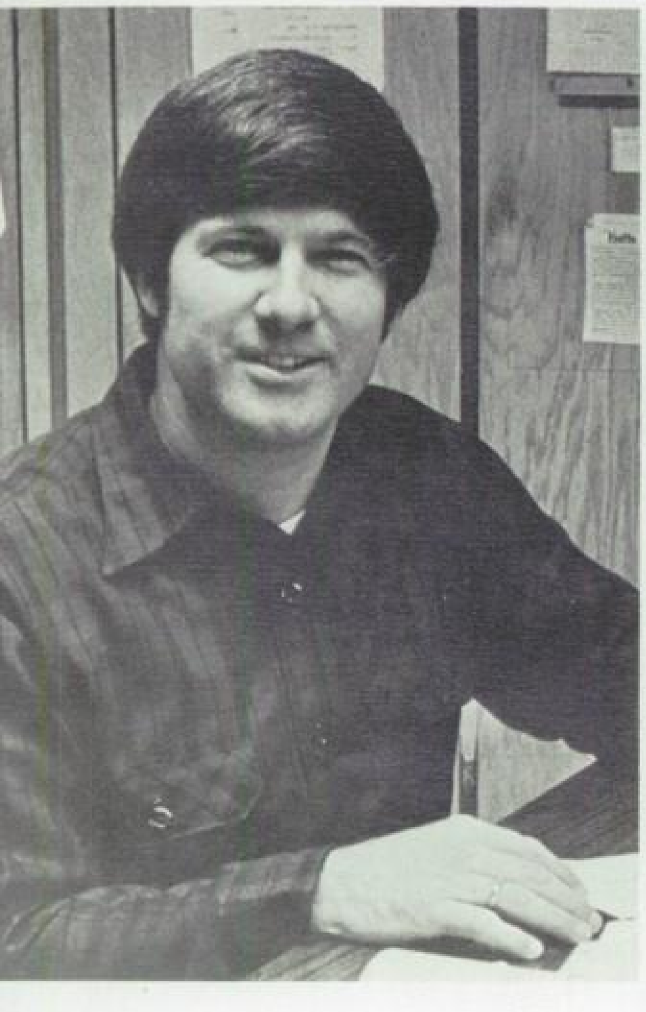
Joseph Hassell
Assistant Principal

Frank Peele
Assistant Principal

Shirley Rountree
Assistant Principal

Sarah Armstrong
Ecology; Earth & Space Science

Gloria Askew
Business Law; Typing I



Bill Baylor
Driver Education

June Benham
English 12 A, 12 R

Bruce Biehl
Government

Janet Bisese
Office Secretary
Carol Blackman
U.S. History

A PREREQUISITE OF DEDICATION

Teaching is a profession that requires much time, trouble, effort and planning. To teach well requires much dedication on the part of the teacher. How do some of Bayside's teachers feel about their careers?

Mrs. C. Payne, English teacher and head of the department, loves teaching English. "The only time I get depressed is when students don't have a desire to learn," she says. Mrs. Payne tries to be innovative in her work, "I try to adapt the curriculum to students."

Mrs. E. Parker, Business Education teacher, is satisfied with teaching, although she feels too much pressure is placed on the individual teachers.

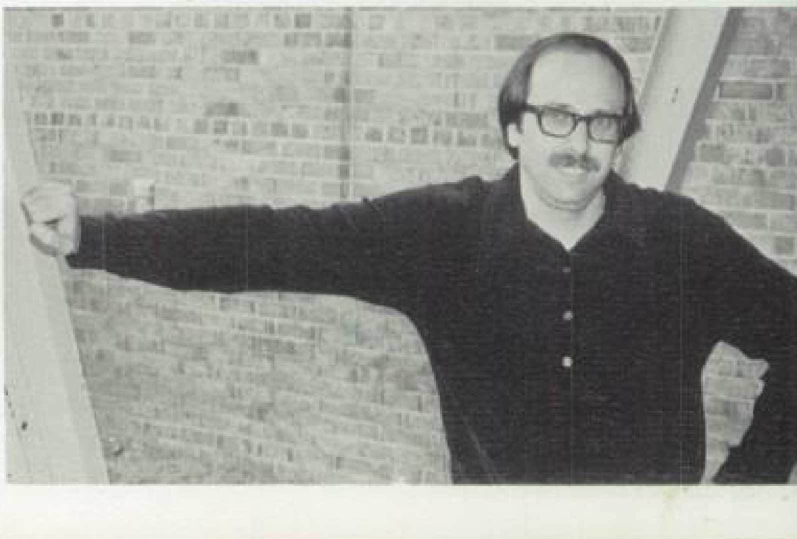
Many teachers feel that not enough time is given during the day for planning and too much administrative work is given to the teachers.

Most Bayside teachers, despite all the drawbacks, feel that teaching is indeed a good profession.

Mrs. Constance Payne

Eugene Boland
Naval Science
Herman Bolster
Elementary
Algebra I, Algebra
II, Math Analysis

Helen Braun
Counselor
Donald Burns
U.S. History



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Reida Butler
Algebra I, II;
Elementary
Algebra II

John Callaway
Distributive
Education I, II, III

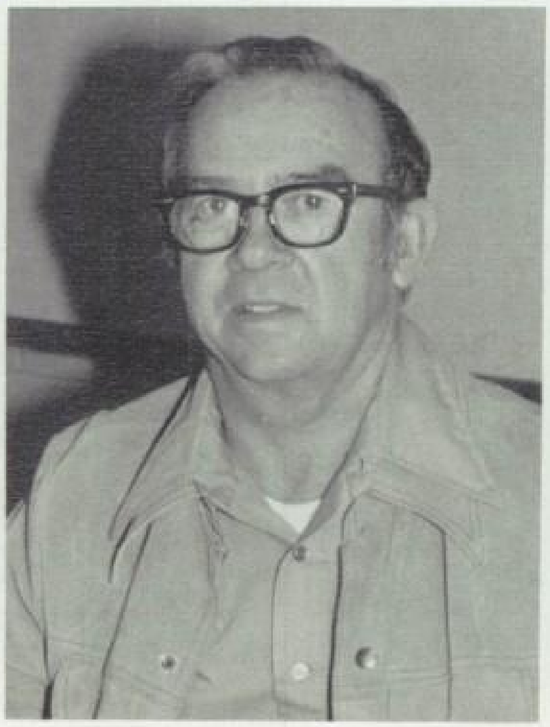
Brenda Carr
Special Education

Rebecca Chadwick
Art II, III, IV, V

Kay Chesson
Bookkeeping I;
Personal Typing

Jean Chowns
Office Bookkeeper

Ruth Christian
Office Secretary



Linda Cobb
Drama I, II, III
Speech

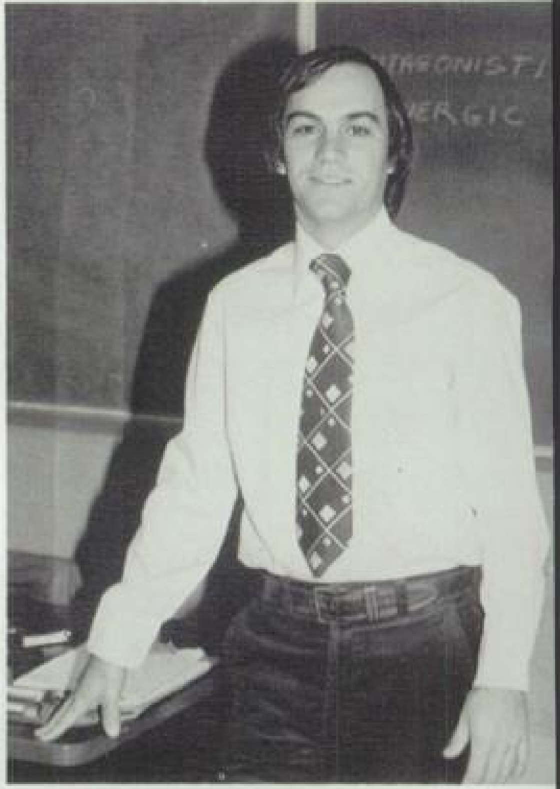
Paul Coussens
Drafting I, II, III;
Electronics I

Laila Cox
Consumer Math;
Elementary
Algebra I;
Geometry

Quinton Davis
English 10 S, 10 A, 10 R

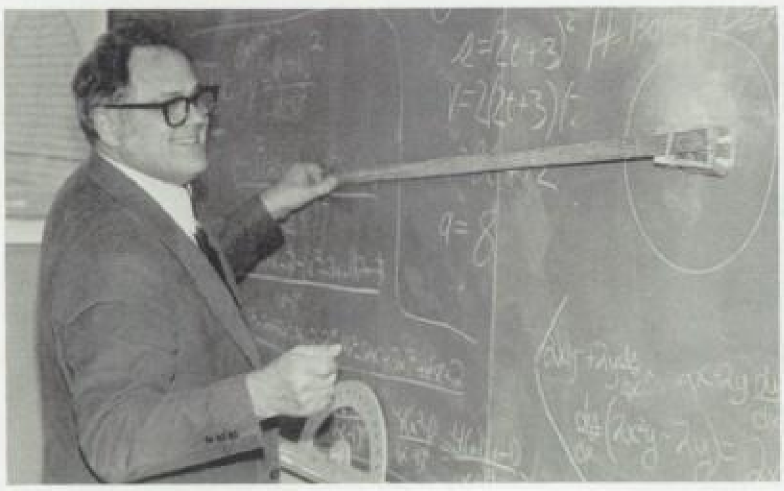
Brenda DeJarnette
Bookkeeping II
Clerk Typist I

Edward Diehl
Physical Education 10



Anthony Divito
Calculus;
Consumer Math;
Elementary
Algebra I

Carolyn Dodson
U.S. History



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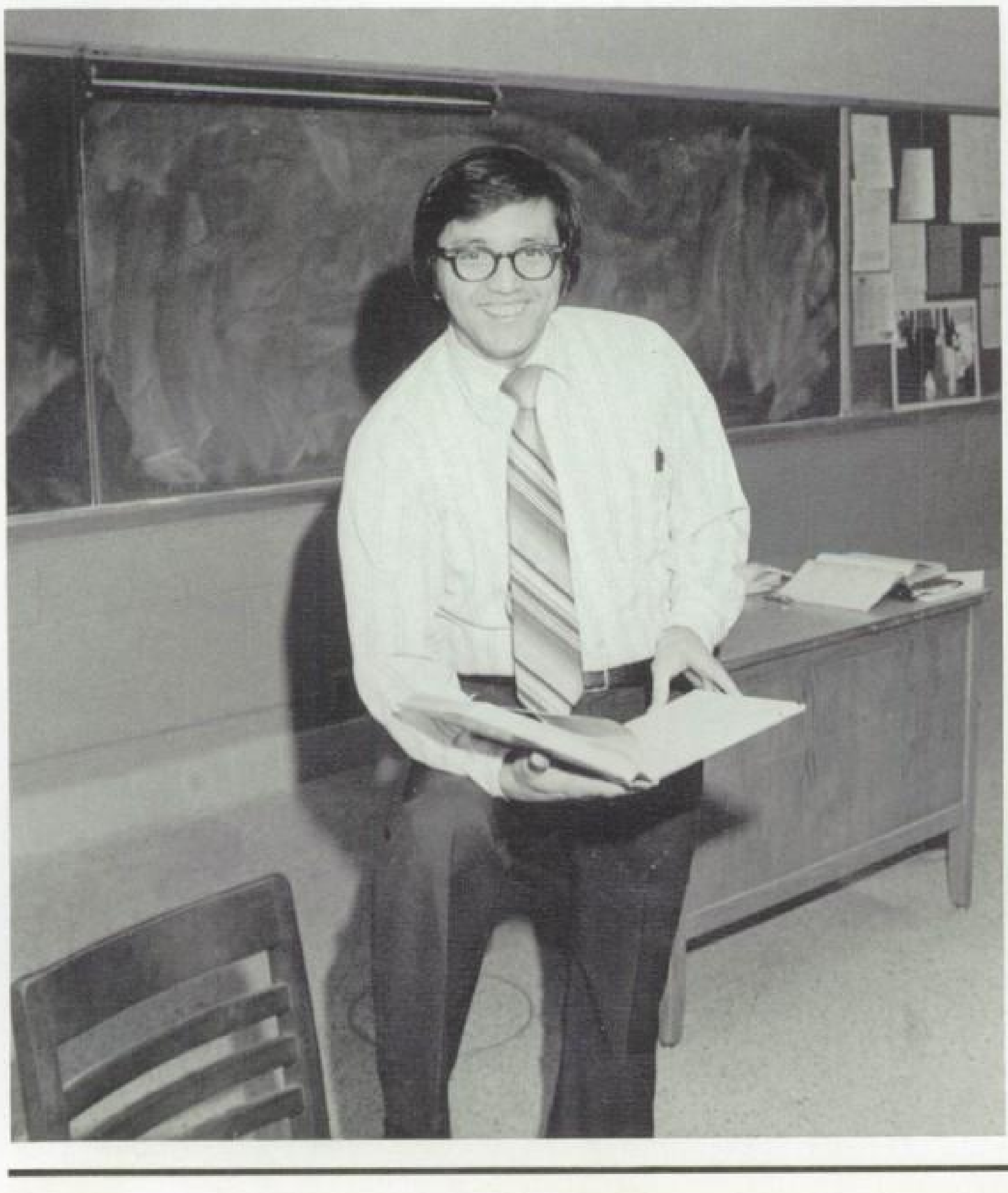


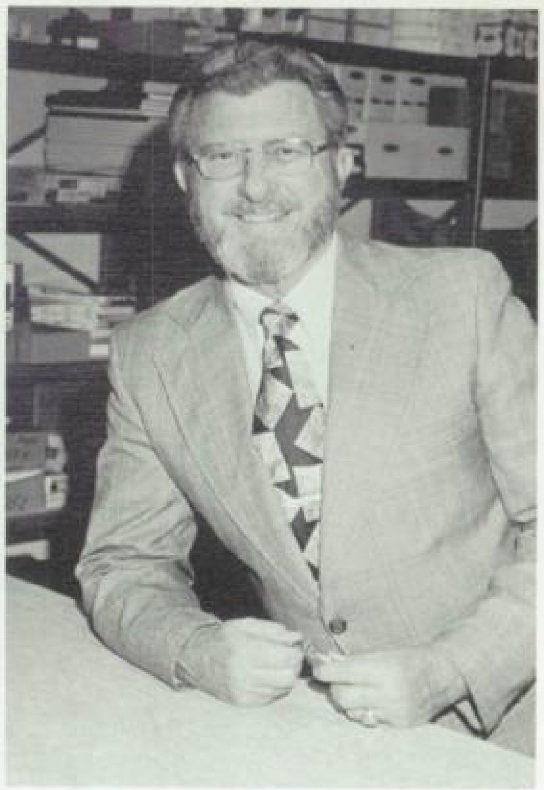
Mr. Narvaez, German Club sponsor.

Do teachers really enjoy giving up their spare time after school to sponsor a club? Since many teachers do contribute their time and effort to sponsoring a club, it was time to find out.

Mr. Narvaez, sponsor of the German Club for several years, enjoys the enthusiasm shown by students joining the German Club. He stated that, "I feel it is part of a teacher's responsibility to encourage study of the subject out of class. Besides, I enjoy doing it." All of the teachers interviewed feel much as Mr. Narvaez does.

Mr. Bolster, sponsor of the Outdoor Activities Club, says that, "being club sponsor gives me a chance to get to know my students much better than I can in a classroom environment." Mr. Divito, sponsor of the Honor Society, feels much as Mr. Narvaez and Mr. Bolster. "I can meet the students and get to know them much better when we are not in school."

So, the teachers at Bayside enjoy being a club sponsor, for club sponsoring gives the teacher a much better understanding of their students.



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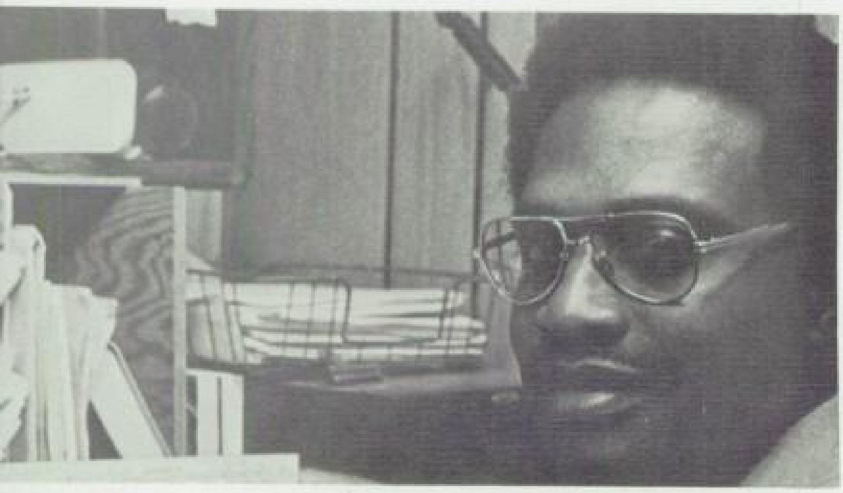
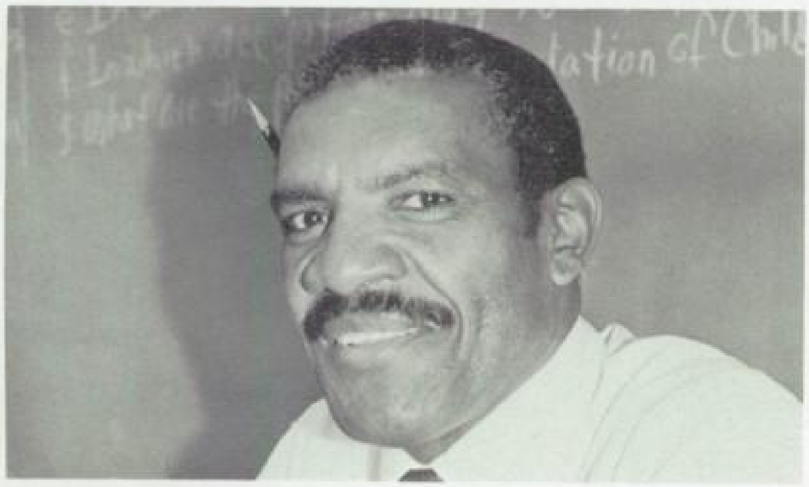
Nurse
Prince Edwards
Metals I, II; Woods I
Ralph Ellenbrand
Elementary Algebra I; Geometry

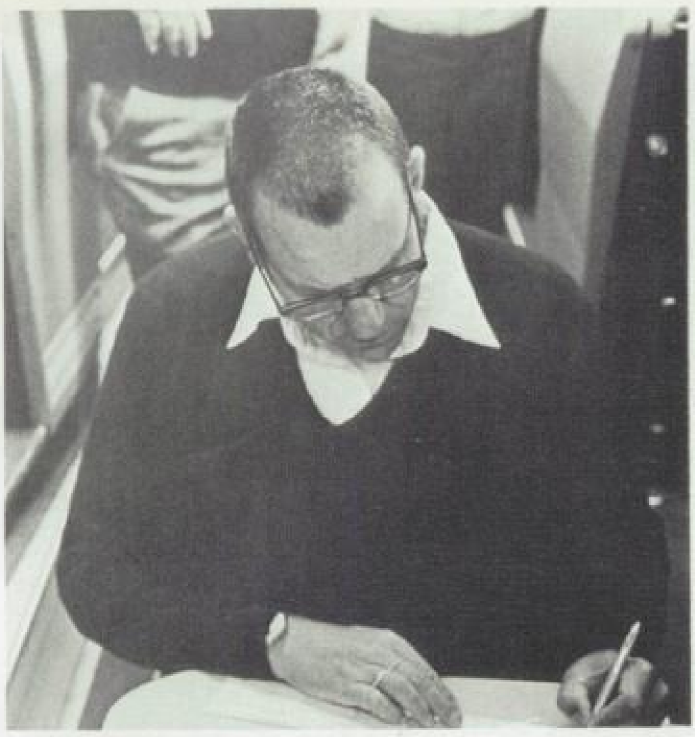



Louis Faison
Driver Education
C.C. Farrar
Industrial Cooperative Training I, II

Cynthia Flegal
Art I, II
Norman Fuller
U.S. History
Ann Garrett
Government

Jackie Giorgi
English 11 A, 12 R
Terry Gowin
English 10 A, 10 R
Bernice Greene
French I, II, III, IV, V

Len Greenwood
Driver Education
Sharon Gregory
English 10 A, 11 A



Patricia Griffin
Physical Education
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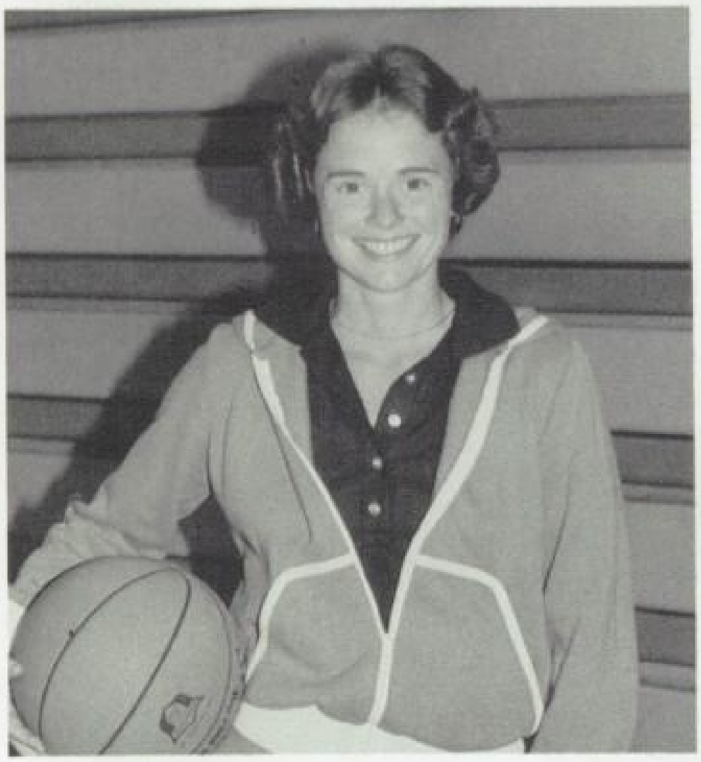
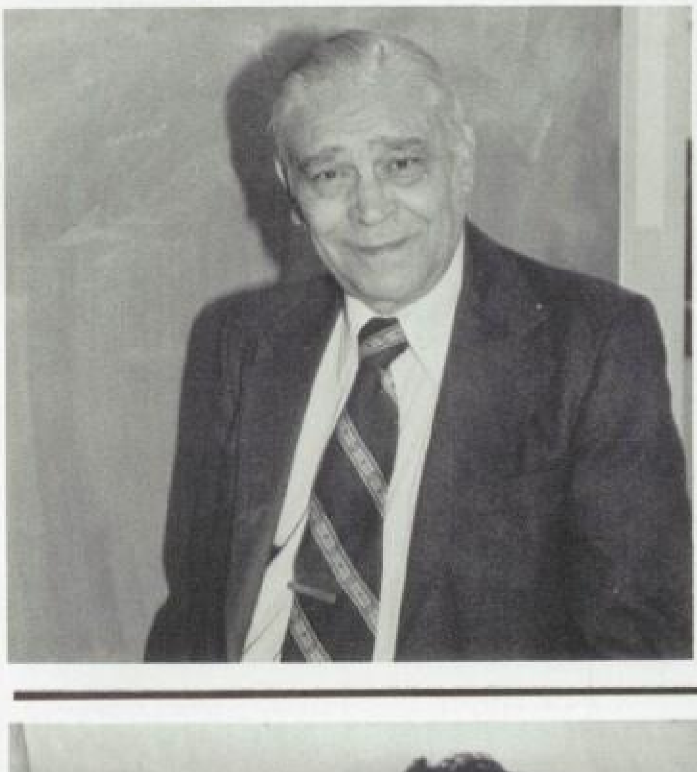
Harriet Gutterman
English 11 A, 11 R
Lorraine
Guttermuth
Latin I, II, III,
IV, V

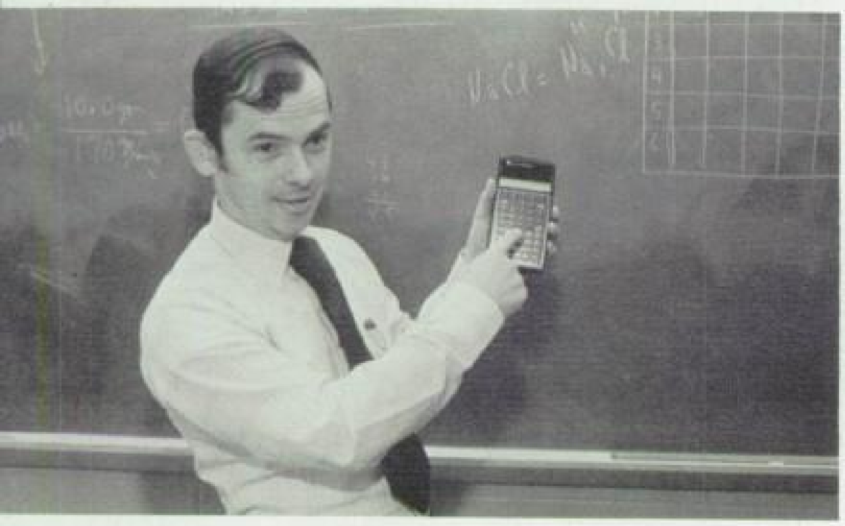


Frederick Haase
Chemistry; Physics
Nancy Halperin
English 12 A, 12 R
Susie Hansen
English 11 A



Herbert Hawley
Power Mechanics
I, II
Flora Haynie
English 11 S, 12 S;
Advanced Comp.

Constance Hess
Special Education
Connie Ingham
Learning Center, Reading Development



James Jenkins
Chemistry
Craig Johnson
International Relations, History

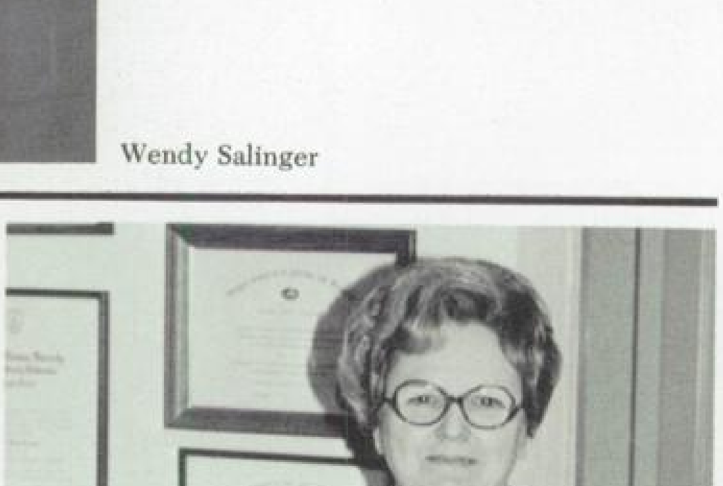
IT'S THE P.I.T.S.

P.I.T.S.: Poets In The Schools. This program, started about 4 years ago, helps to introduce students to the wonders of poetry. The PITS program works by inviting a poet to visit a Virginia Beach school for a period of 2 or 3 days.

During the actual visit, the poet introduces students to poetry by reading poetry, often his or her own work, to the class. Following this, the students are encouraged by the visiting poet to experiment writing poetry, both in class and outside.

This year, Bayside was visited by 2 fine poets, Ms. Salinger on November 5th and 7th, and Mr. Hollo, on April 7th and 8th. Both were excellent. The two poets selected some of the poetry written in class to be included in the PITS book. This volume is published annually and is an anthology of the best poetry written by students in the PITS program, a fine endeavor to introduce students to the wonderful world of poetry.

Wendy Salinger



Thomas Kolick
Crafts I, II
Mary Lenz
Office Secretary

Librarians: Carolyn Greene, assistant librarian; JoAnn MacDougall, head librarian; Rosella Schendel, assistant librarian; Katherine Benson, library secretary

Nancy Lewis
Driver Education

Bernice Lilly
Clothing Management I; Effective Parenting; Interior Decorating; Marriage and the Family

Jim Mackey
Driver Education

William Meredith
Psychology

Nancy Miller
Special Education

Susan Miller
Fashion Merchandising I, II; Distributive Education II

Charles Murello
Government,
Sociology

Amado Narvaez
German I, II, III,
IV, V

TEACHING AT ITS FINEST

All of the coaches here at Bayside are also teachers. They answered a questionnaire concerning the pros and cons of being a teacher as well as a coach, and here is some of the information gained from this poll.

Most of the coaches feel that coaching doesn't get in the way of teaching, a few said that teaching could interfere with their coaching duties, and several coaches stated that coaching is teaching at its finest. None of the coaches considers coaching to be a hobby instead of a profession, as they felt hobbies were for relaxation, and though these coaches enjoy their work, no one described it as being relaxing.

These coaches expressed numerous things they liked about coaching. All of these involved the love of working with young people who are interested in achieving a common goal, seeing team spirit develop and grow, fostering a competitive spirit and becoming close to motivated young people in a

Morag Nocher
Physical Education
11, 12

Susan Otter
Spanish I, III

Conrad Parker
Physical Education
11, 12

Elizabeth Parker
Clerk Typing II,
Typing I,
Stenography I

Ellen Parker
Physical Education
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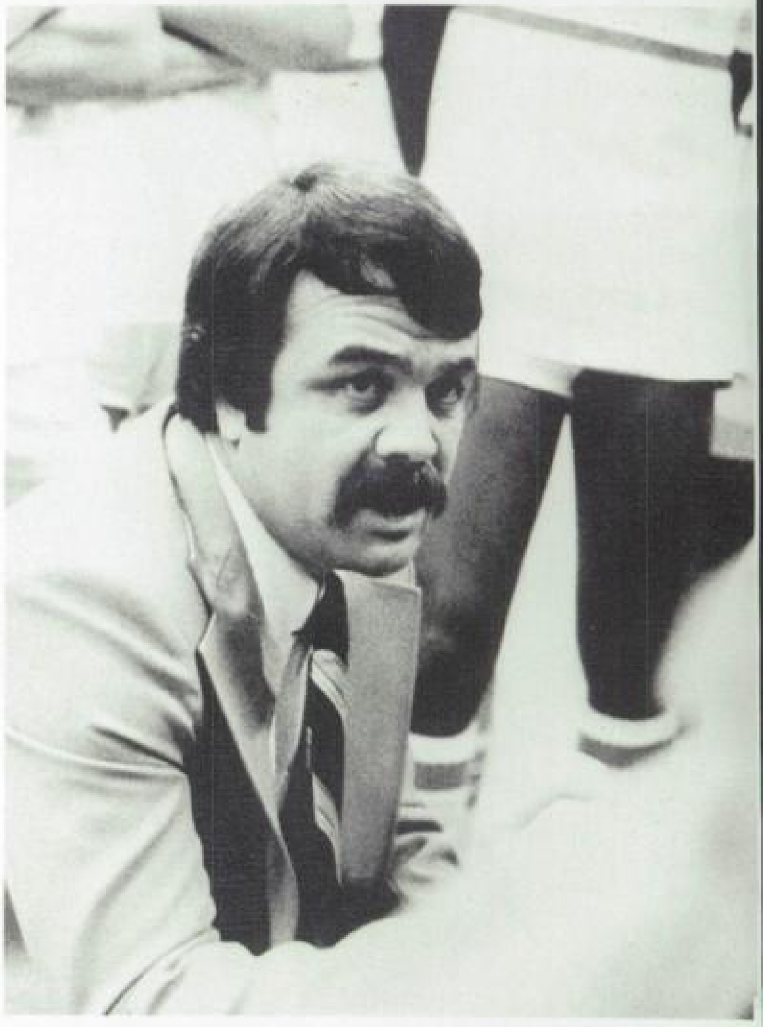
Marie Parr
Steno I; Lab



less formal and restrained setting than the classroom.

All coaches who responded to the questionnaire felt that the majority of high school atheletes become involved in sports because they are serious and dedicated atheletes; few expressed the opinion that the desire to be popular attracted many to sports, and those few are who do join a team for the wrong reasons are soon cut unless they have a real talent for the sport.

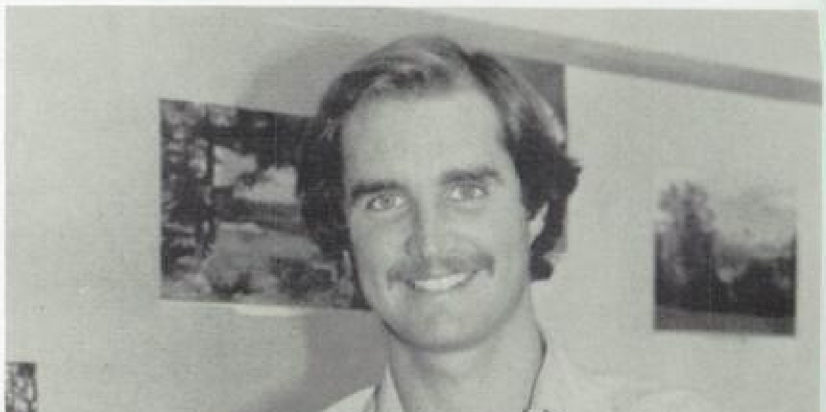
All of these coaches emphasized that the overall interest of the school body and the positive support of having many fans attend sports events have a positive and beneficial effect on the members of the team. One of the girls' coaches said her team played as well as they could under all circumstances, but they enjoy knowing that others care about them and all their hard work, as evidenced by spectators showing their support by attending the events.

Many of the coaches spoke of the support given by the administration at Bayside which they termed excellent.

As in all areas, the coaches would like to have more money to spend. Some of the things mentioned were improvement of the playing areas, the purchase of additional equipment, expanded public relations, and the hiring of additional athletic trainers.

Some of the similarities noted between coaching and teaching were that both professions require a lot of time, effort, hard work and discipline.

Constance Payne
English 12 S, 12 A
Willard Pendleton
Special Education



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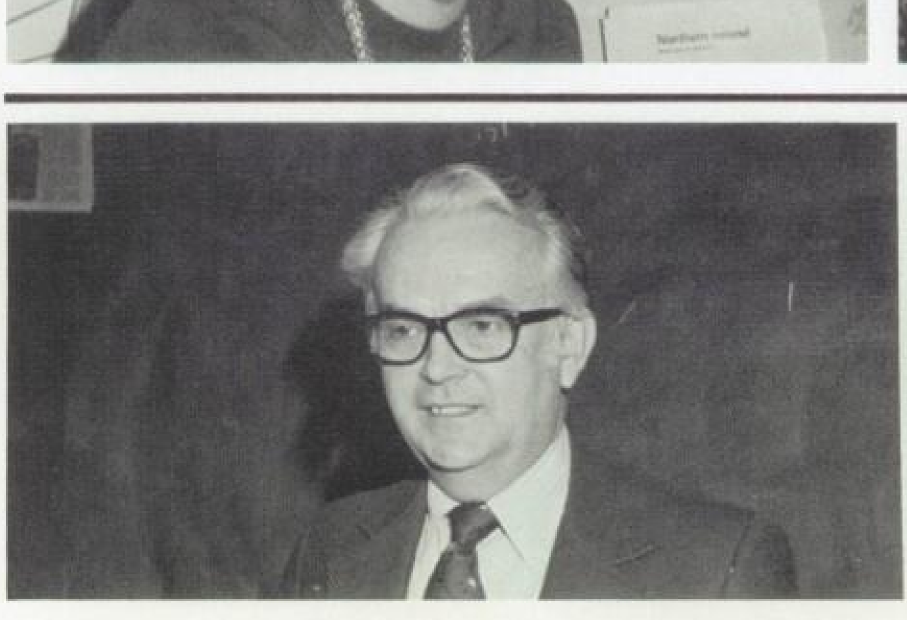

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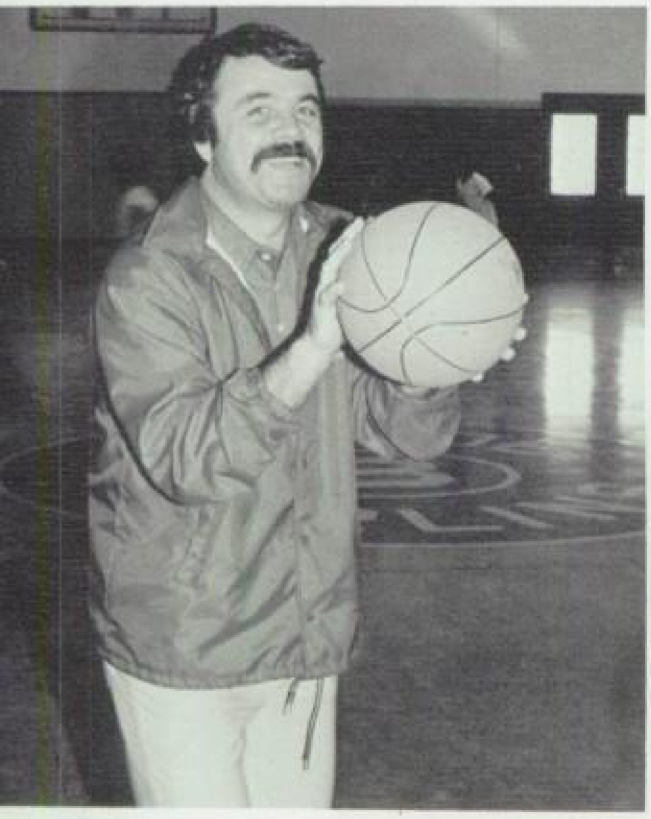

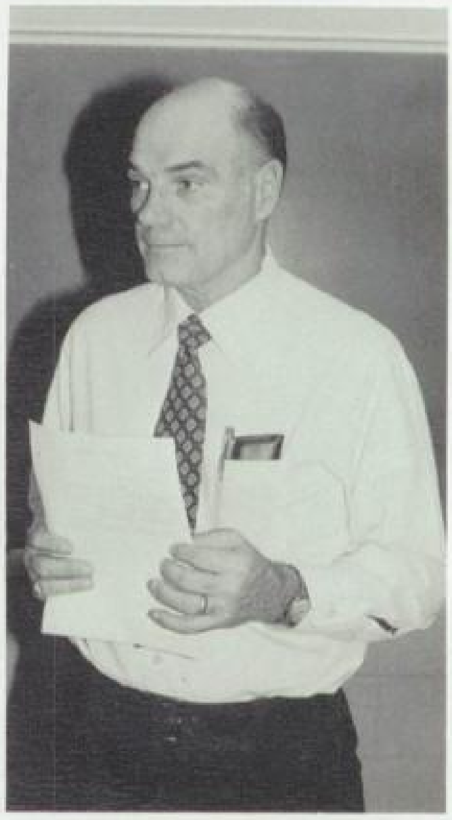

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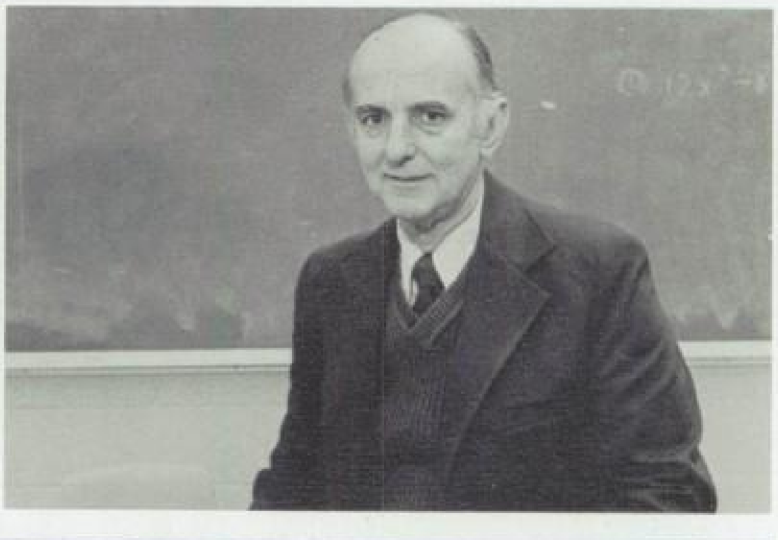

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Horace Smith
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Jane Stokey
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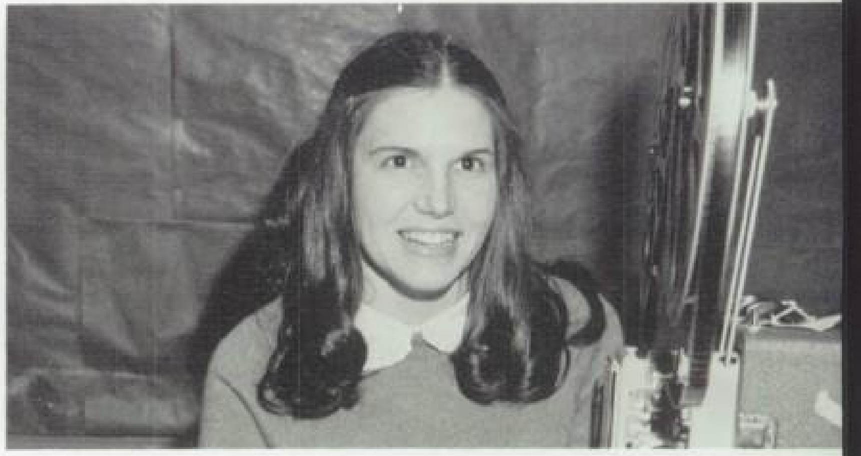

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Typing I
Anita Thomas
U.S. History
Laurel Thompson
Foods I, Individual
Living

Deborah Tillett
Geography
Robert Weatherly
Naval Science

Donald Weaver
Biology
Vicki Weber
Spanish II, IV, V

Donna Wells
Learning Center,
Reading
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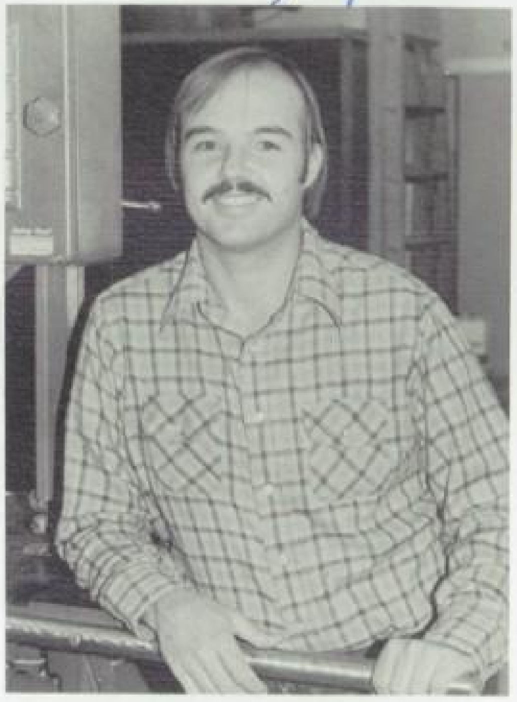

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English 9 A, 11 R

Thomas Wilson
In-School Suspension

John Zadell
Woods I, II

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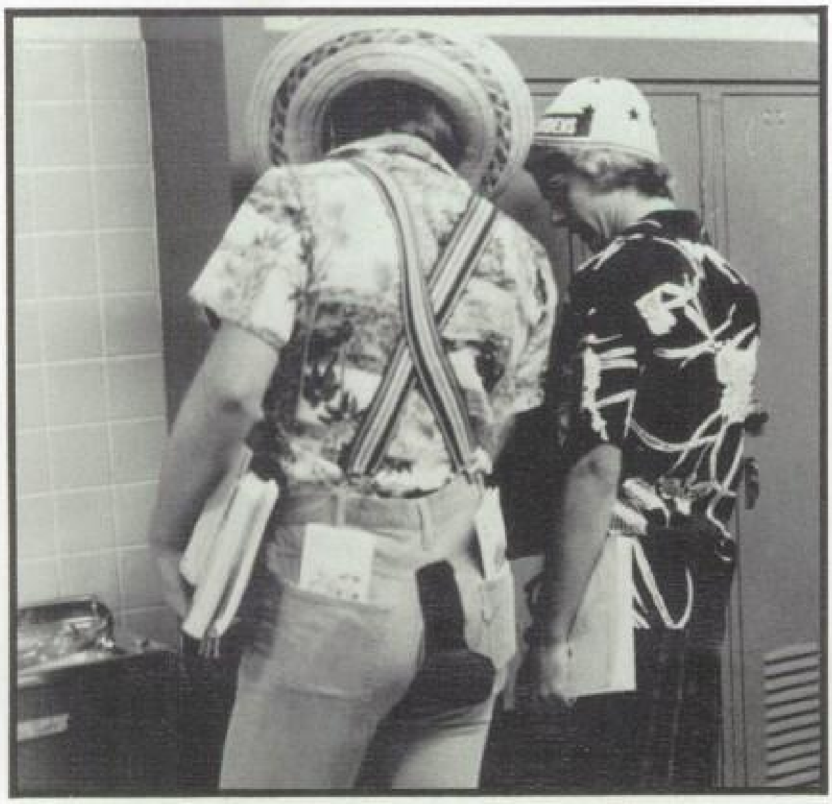

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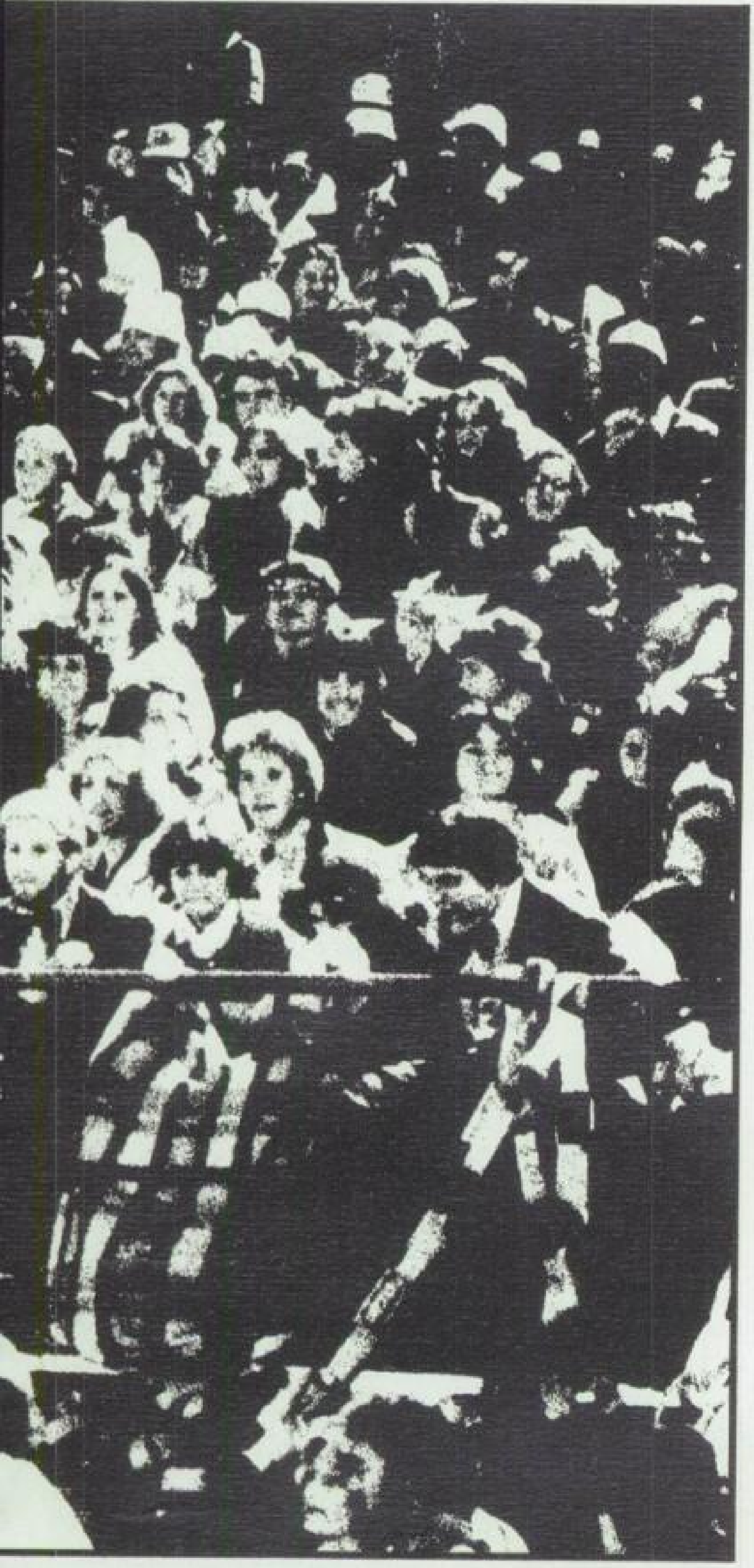
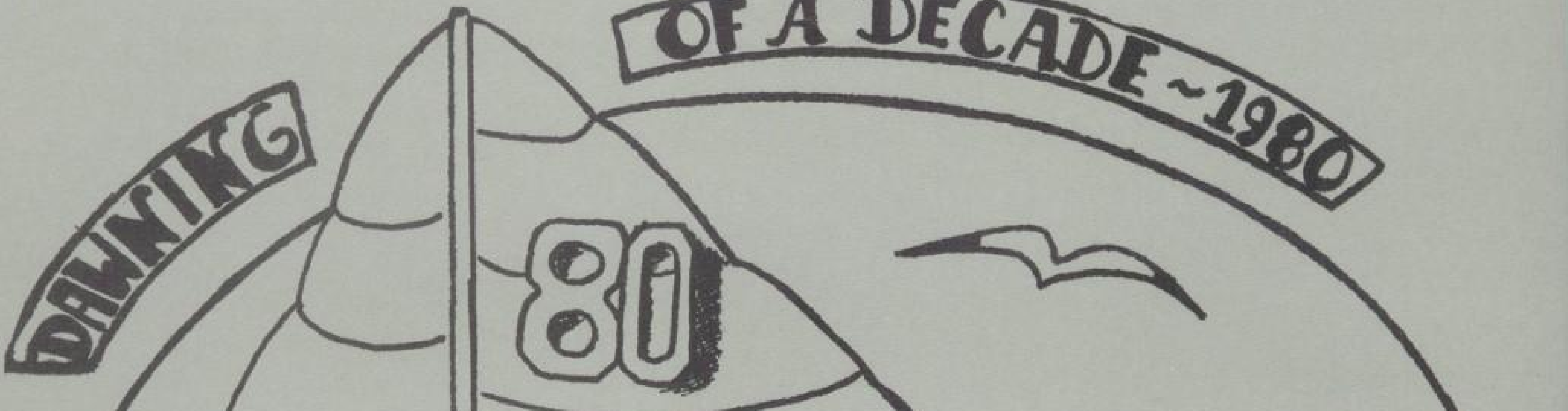


Well, we've finally made it, Seniors. We're now in that special section which everyone waits to be in — the Upperclassmen.

Only three years ago, we merged from two different junior high schools into one united class. We've accomplished much in only three years as a class. Class floats, rock-a-thons, Easter egg sales, and many more projects have all combined to represent this first class of the 1980's. For many of us, 1980 couldn't have come early enough. For others, it always seemed to be right around the corner. Nevertheless, it's here and it will be gone before we know it.

Our senior year, though being the most hectic, can also be our most rewarding. With keeping our grades up, getting our applications off to colleges, and working part time jobs, we've still managed to do things in a successful kind of way. That's probably why we've been called — The Class With Class.

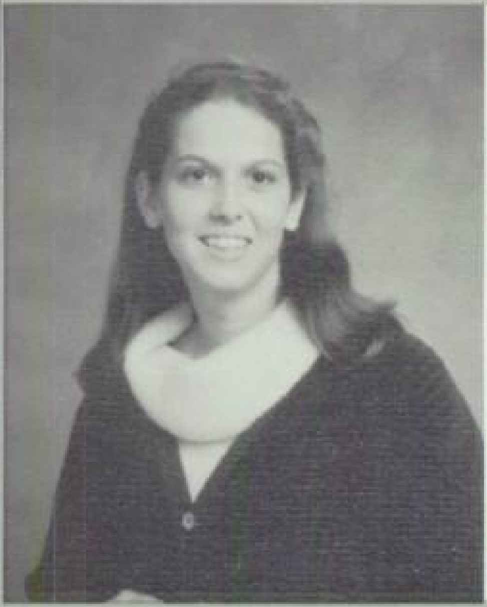
Tourist day brings out the best in Seniors Brian Rice and David Rhodes; an official class motto; and Jamie Jarrett appears to be deep in thought while working on the class float.



Do you remember entering Bayside in the late summer of 1977? To the rest of the student body we were known as those infamous "lowly sophomores." The only thing we heard were the loud cries of the seniors saying "78 is mighty great," and the not so dominating juniors whispering "79 is mighty fine."

Now we've finally become the leaders of our school and what coined phrase did we use to keep the underclassmen in their place? Well — what rhymes with eighty anyway? Such was the predicament of the new senior class and other senior classes throughout the area. There was one advantage to having a not so poetic sounding graduating year though; we're the only class who can boast being the first graduates of the new decade. With that idea, the seniors developed their well known theme — "Dawning of a Decade." Though it lacked the pizazz of the themes of classes past, it served its purpose proudly.

Incorporating this theme into every aspect of senior life at Bayside would be a tough chore and a long one at that. The obvious place to begin would be with the construction of the senior sign. After the new set of class officers took office late last school year, the job of picking committee chairpersons began. Jim Wilson and T.L. Nery were chosen as the chairpersons of the senior sign committee and, immediately, planning of the sign's construction began. The real work took place in early August as artist Mike Crane's design was transposed onto sheets of plywood to be hung before sophomore orientation on 29 August. Problems in getting wood soon became apparent so the sign's debut was delayed until 7 September. The position of the sign was also changed. Instead of hanging the sign on the traditional east end wall it was hoisted above reaching distance in the front of the building to keep it from vandals' personal touches.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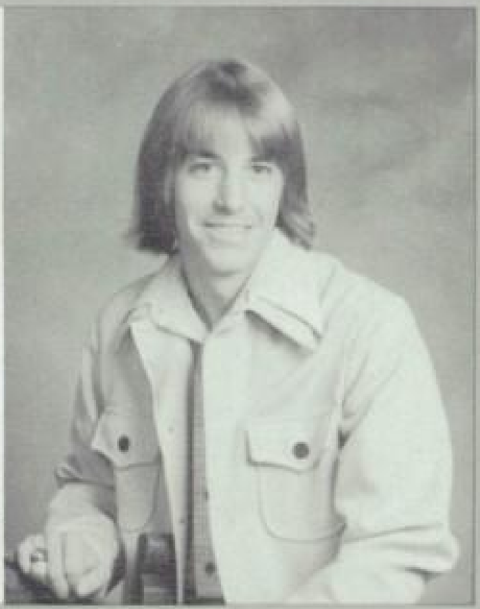
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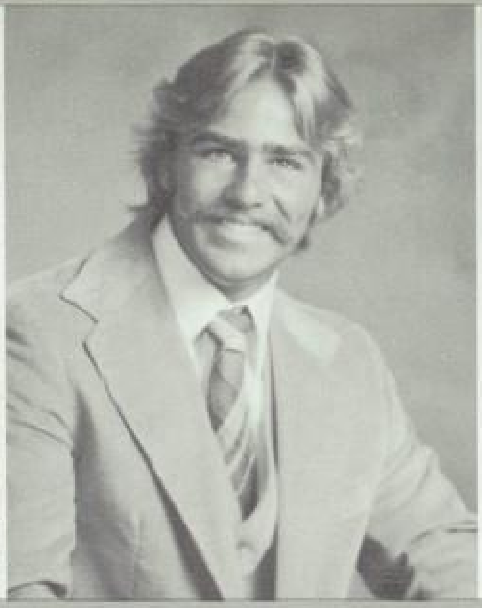

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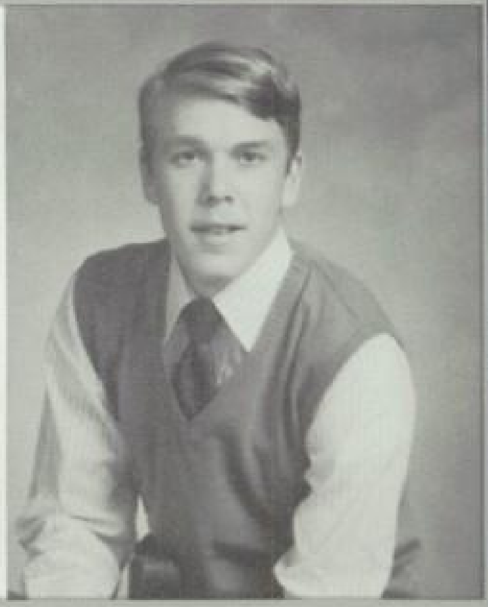

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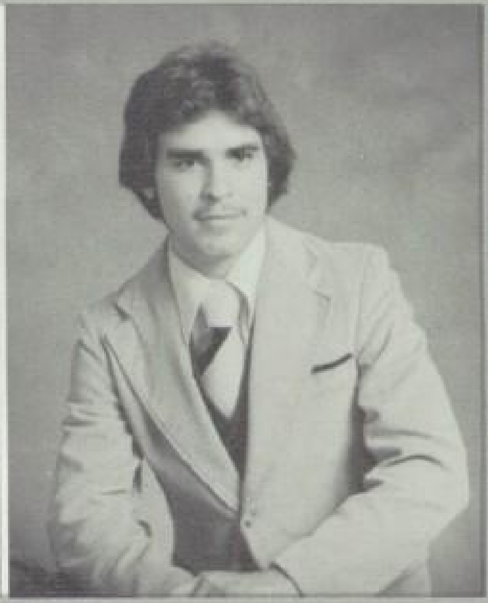

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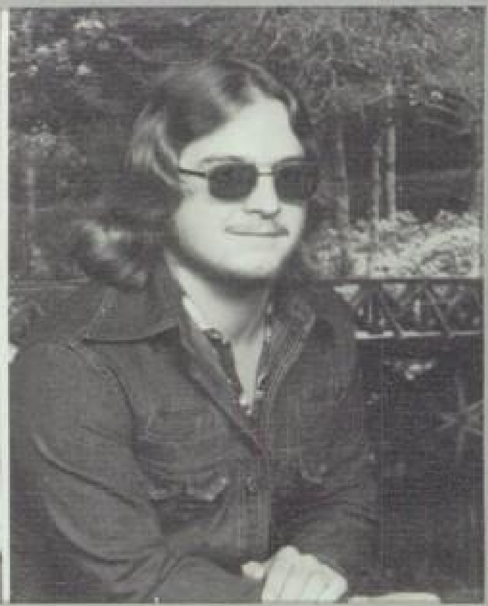

Doug Bontrager

Teresa A. Boogades

Michelle Renee Booker

Karen Sue Bowling

Henry A. Boyd

Rita A. Boyd

From left: Laurie Smith, Susan Hensley, LeeAnne Berres, Terry Ellis.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Most Seniors began their year in September of last year. One group of students, though, started their year late in May of 1979. These Seniors were the class officers of 1980.

The class was headed by president Laurie Smith. Laurie once held the office of treasurer in her sophomore year. Terry Ellis, who served as co-editor of the Mariner, held the position of vice-president. LeeAnne Berres, the only returning officer, acted as class secretary. And, last but not least, Susan Hensley served as treasurer.

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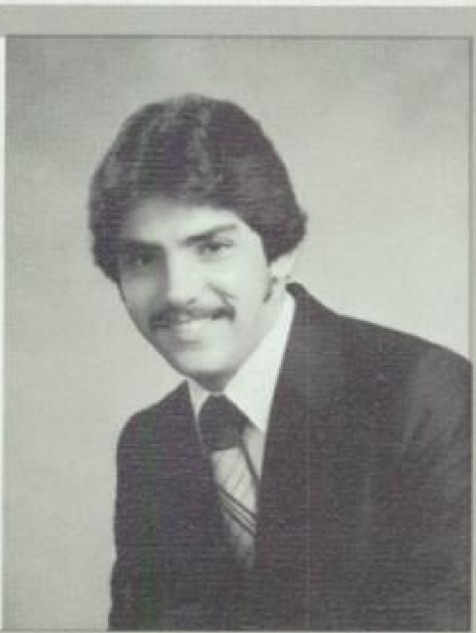
Pat A. Britto



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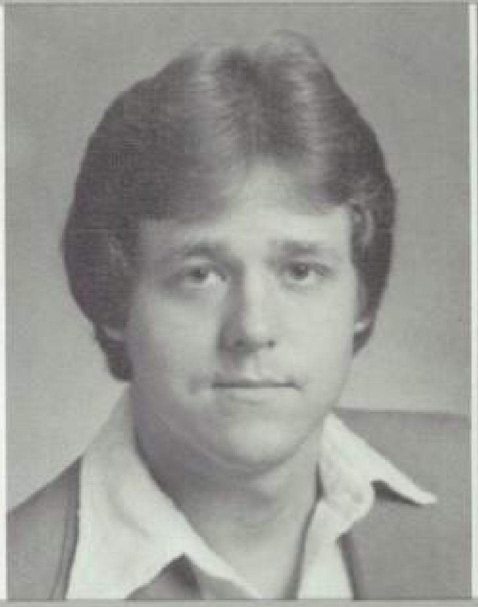

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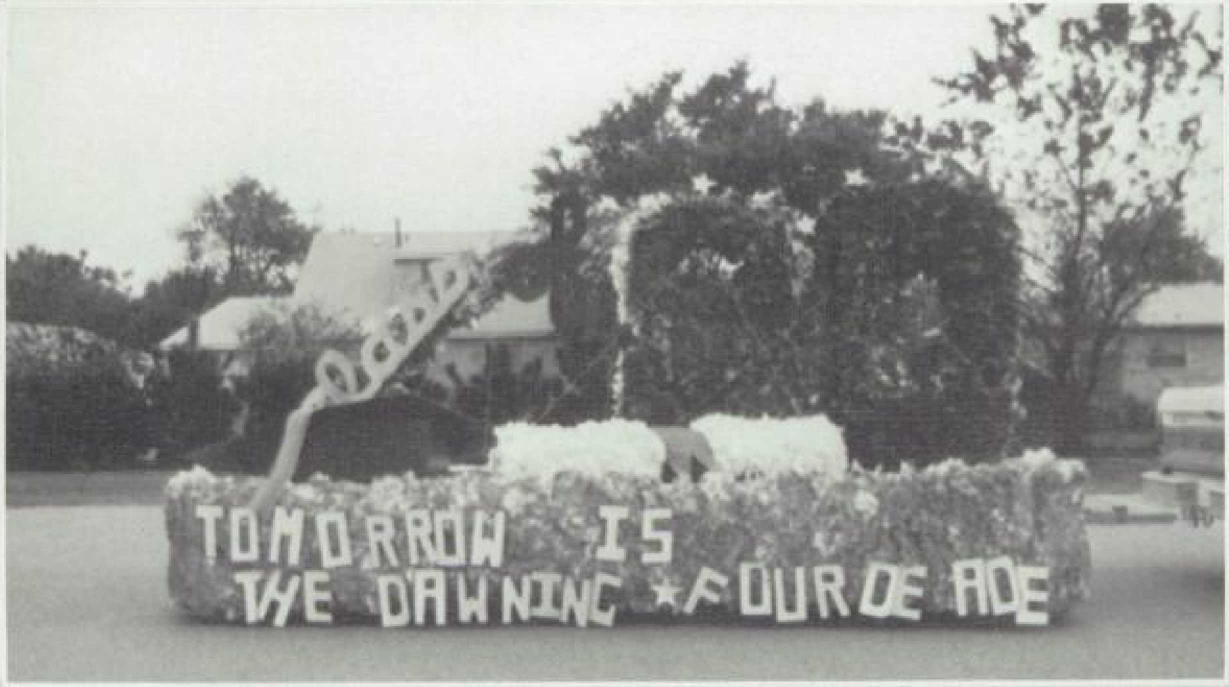

ANOTHER SECOND

This year, the Senior Class float took second place — for the second year in a row. It was designed by Amy Sugg and depicted every Senior's dream for tomorrow — Graduation. The float was built at Carol Cash's house under the direction of Kevin Todd. Though the class failed to take first place in any of the float competitions, this year's float in many people's opinion certainly was an excellent candidate. The phrase "Tomorrow Is The Dawning Of Our Decade" at the bottom of the structure clearly symbolized the Homecoming theme: "Tomorrow is Only A Day Away."

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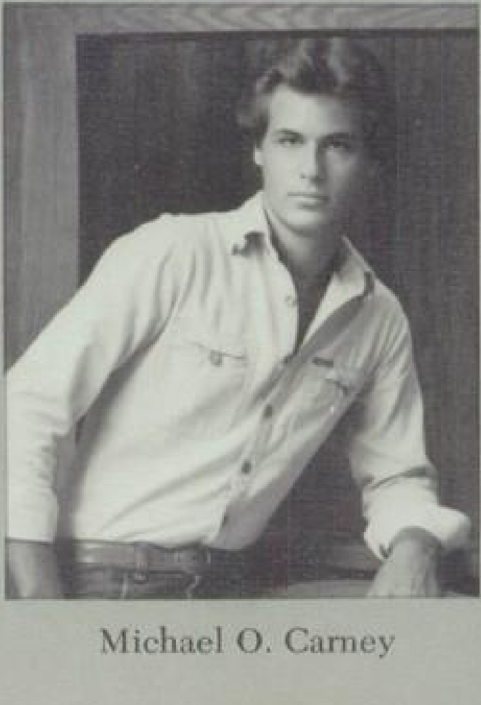

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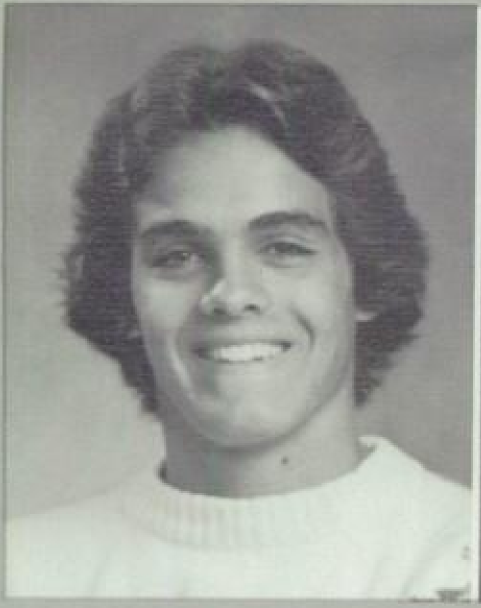

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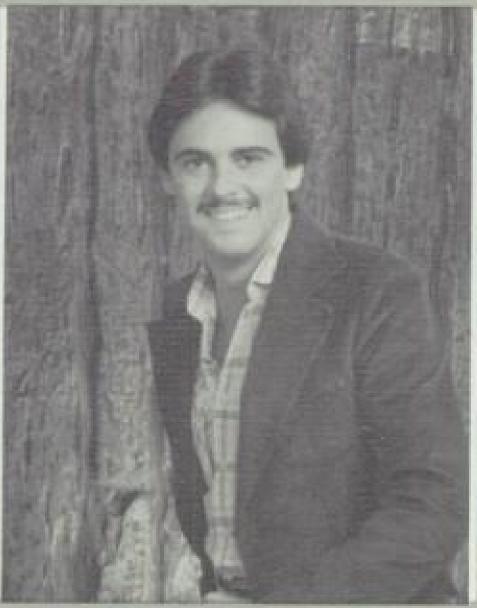

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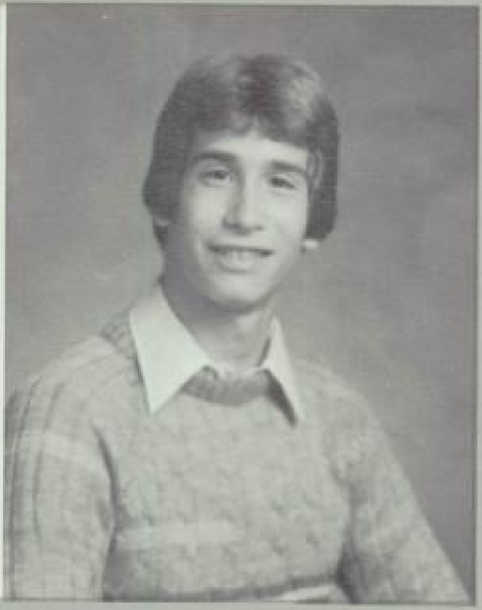

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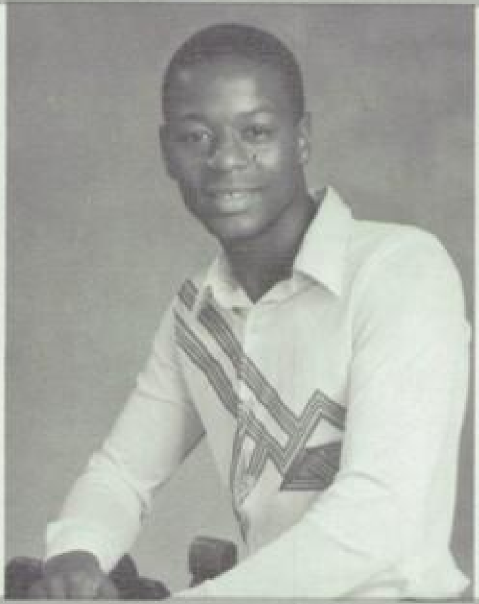

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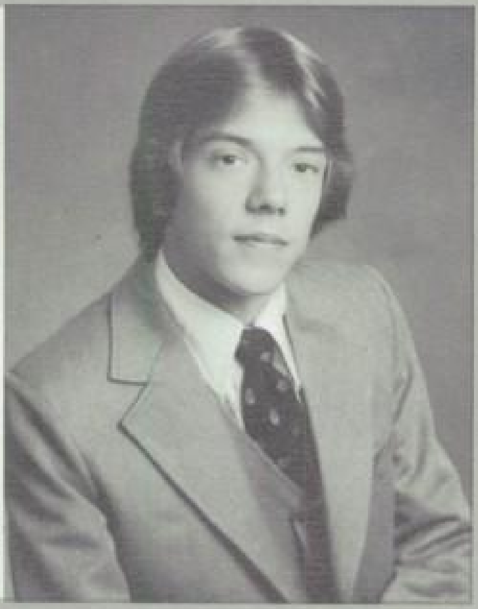

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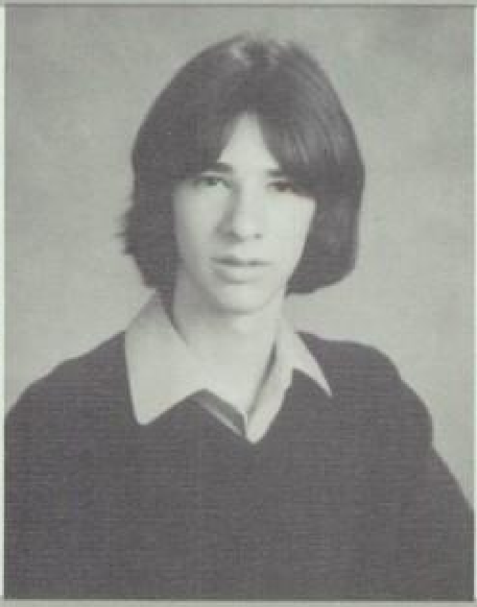

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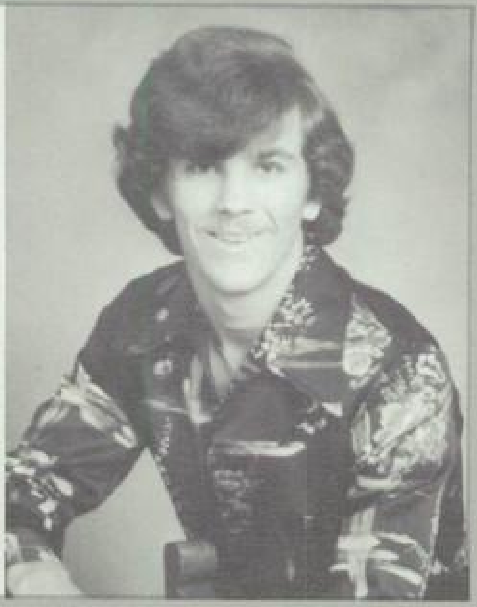

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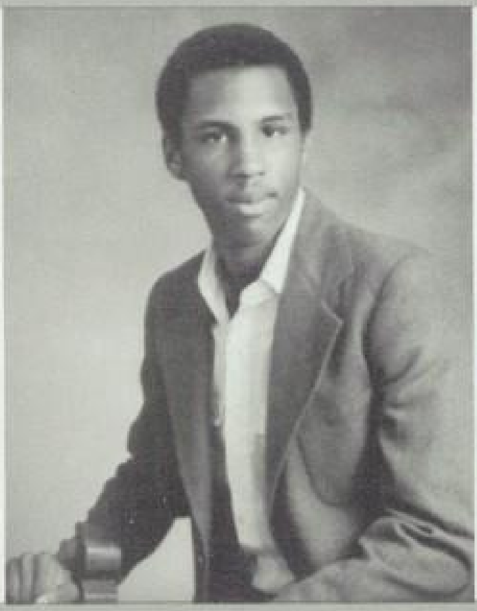

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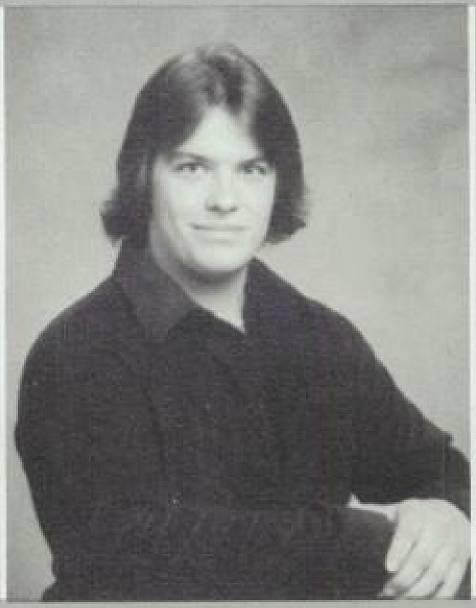

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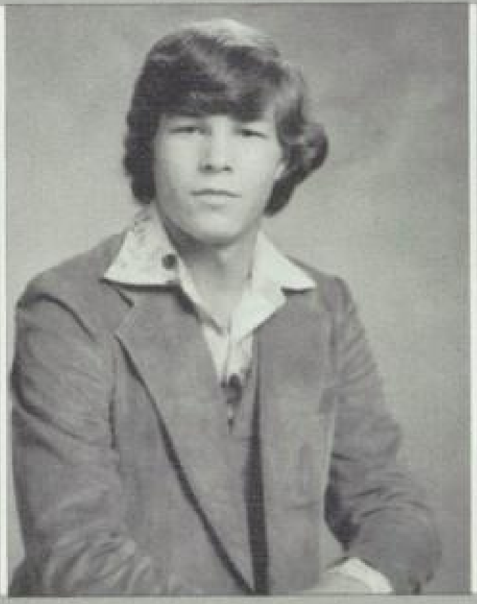

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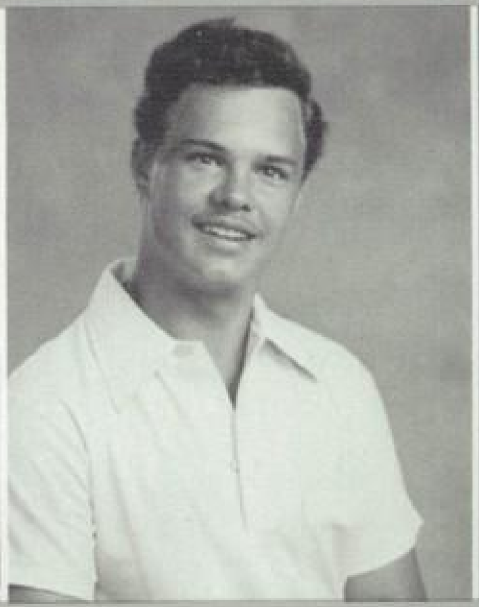

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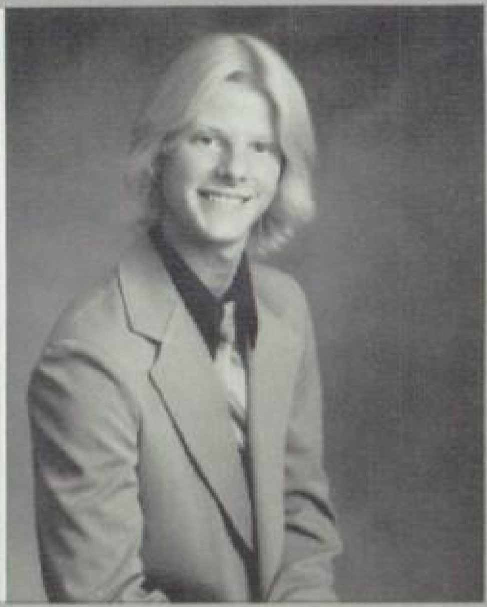

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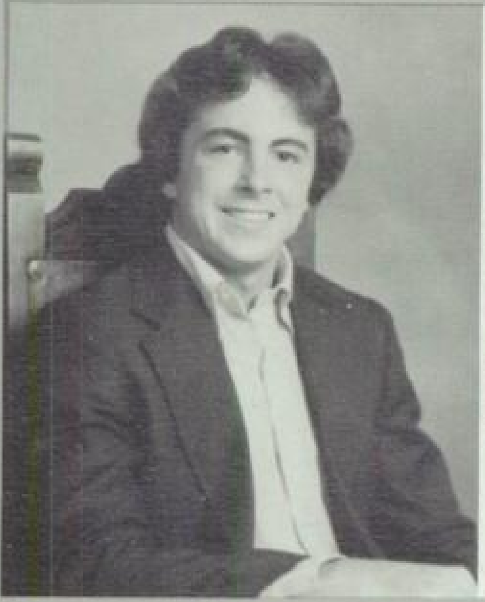

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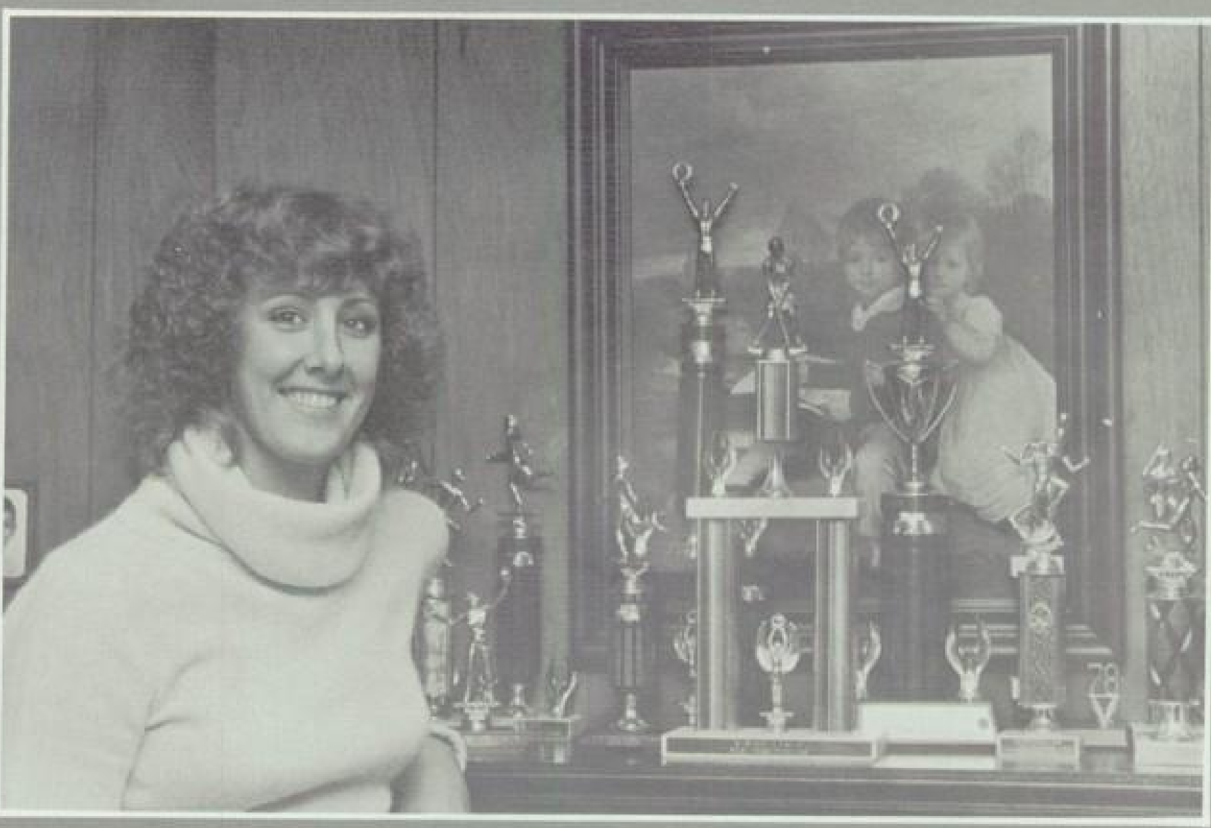

Most Seniors lead normal, semi-complicated lives during their time at Bayside. Others, though, have much busier schedules, often times leaving little time for themselves. Tammy Strickland is one such Senior.

In tenth grade, Tammy served as class secretary. She has also been a cheerleader for several years, and along with Joan Todd, has acted as one of the team's co-captains. But there is another side to Tammy. She has a deep interest in sports, and her trophy display shows it well. In eighth grade at Bayside Jr., she set the city record in the ½ mile with a 2:21 timing. She was also District champ in that same event in her junior year. Along with track, Tammy enjoys playing on the Lady Marlins field hockey team. She also loves to swim.

But Tammy's favorite is tennis. After seeing her list of championships, one could see why. Since her sophomore year, she has probably won more tournaments than any other female tennis player in the city. She won the city's doubles championship with partner Grace Clark. In eleventh grade, she became the new women's district champion and walked home with a fine second place in the Regional tournament. She was also given the Most Valuable Player award. This past season, she won Districts in the women's division again and went to Regionals, but like the year before, she stopped there. It seemed only right that she receive the Most Valuable Player award again — and she did just that. It's obvious to see why the class of 1980 elected her the Most Athletic.

NOW, A WORD ABOUT OUR SPONSOR

Many Seniors believe that the officers do most of the work throughout the year. One member of the class of 1980, though, did much work but was not always recognized for it. Her name is Anita Thomas. She currently teaches U.S. History and has been the class sponsor ever since the Seniors first entered Bayside. Her job is to guide the class of 1980 all the way through their Senior Graduation. This is not Mrs. Thomas' first go around as a class sponsor, so her experience came in handy many times.

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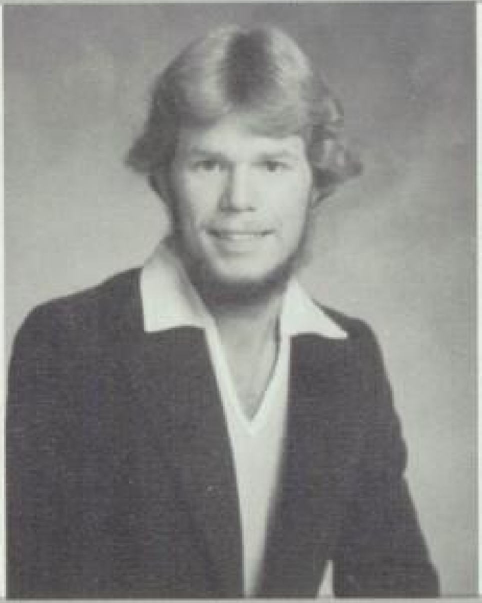

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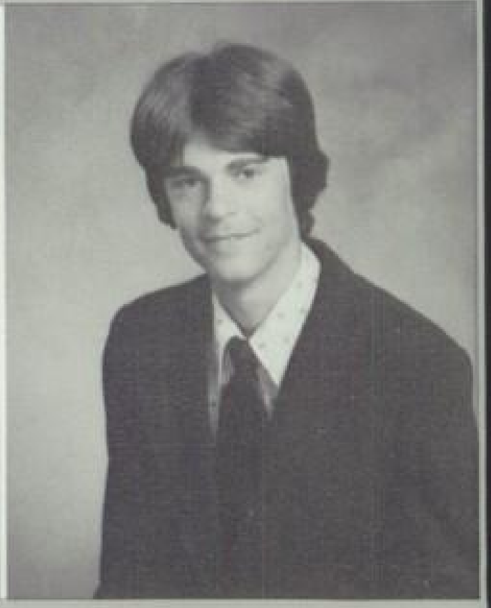

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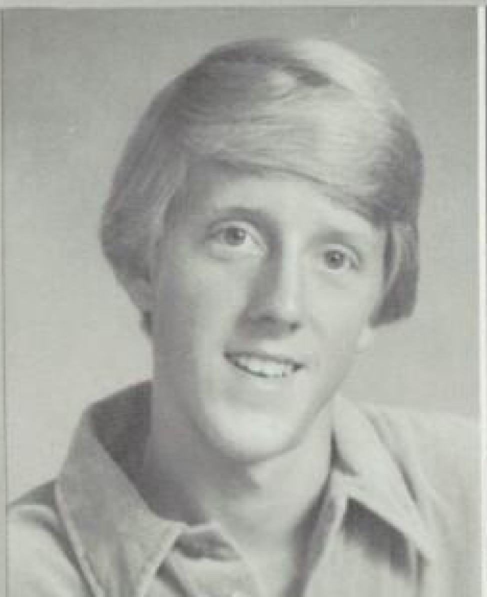

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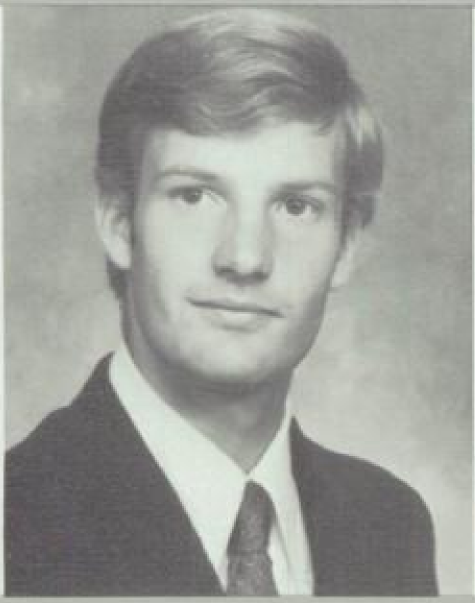
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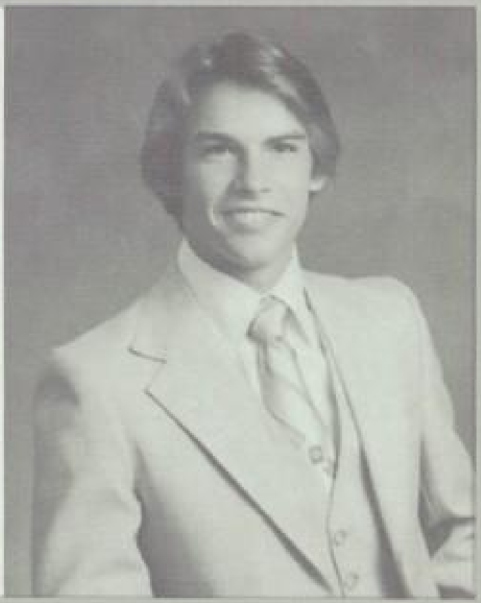
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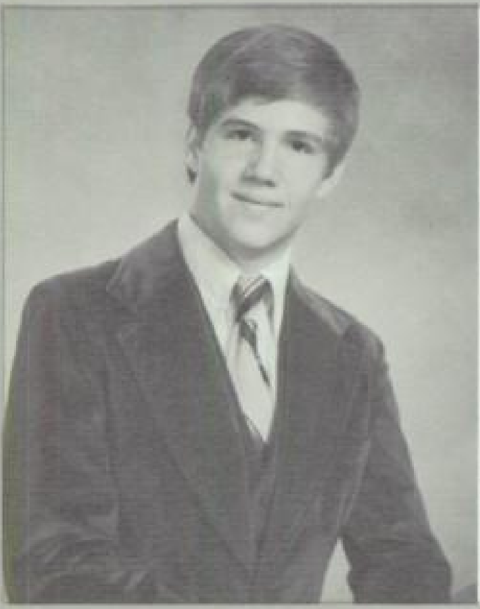
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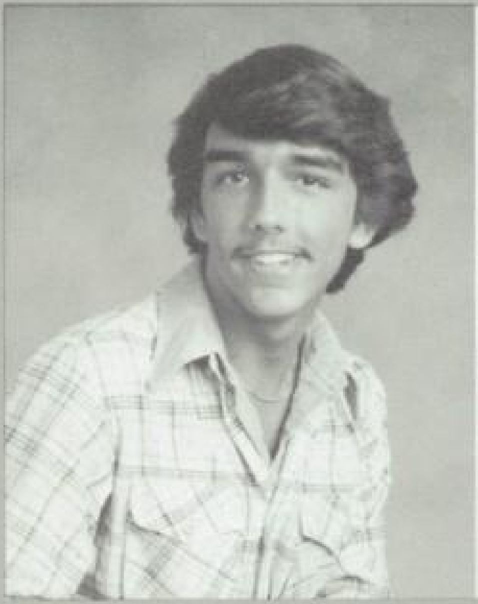

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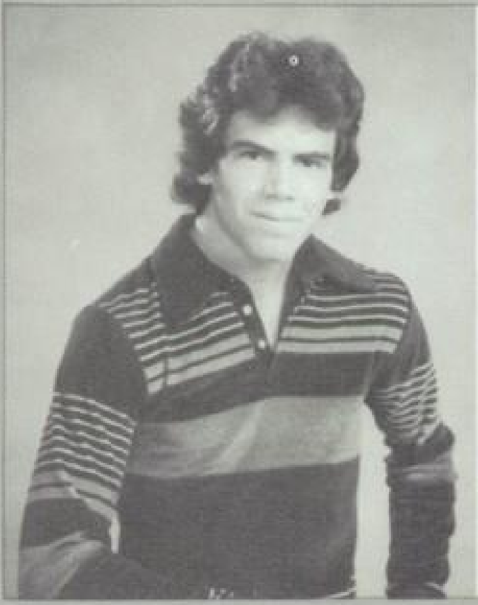

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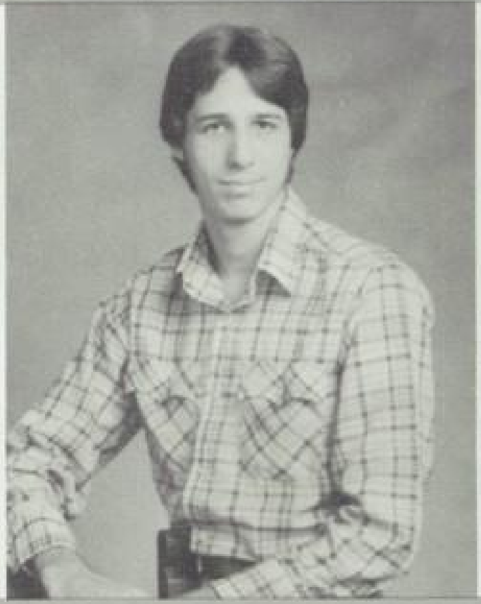

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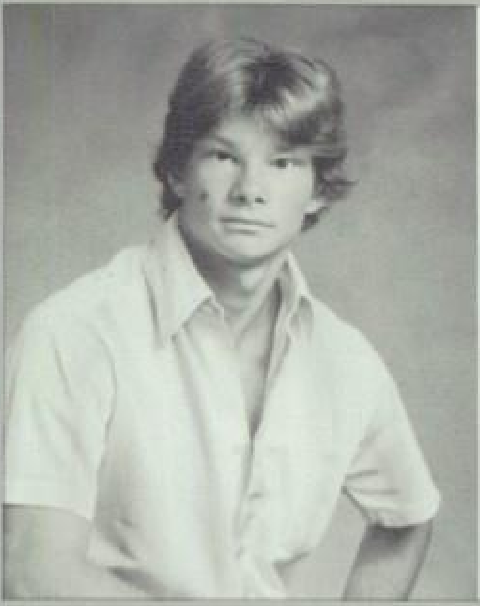
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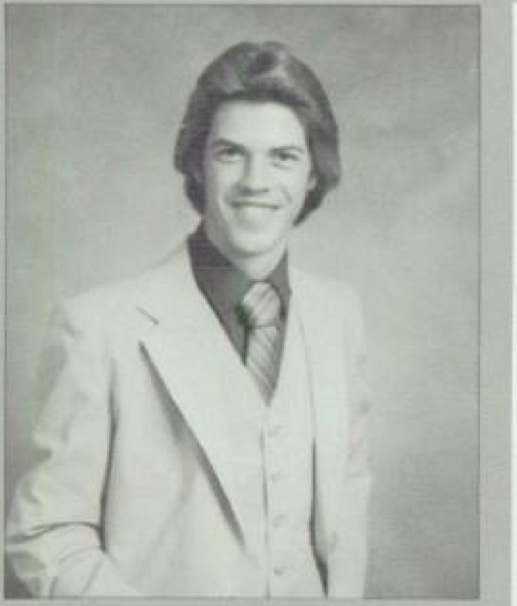
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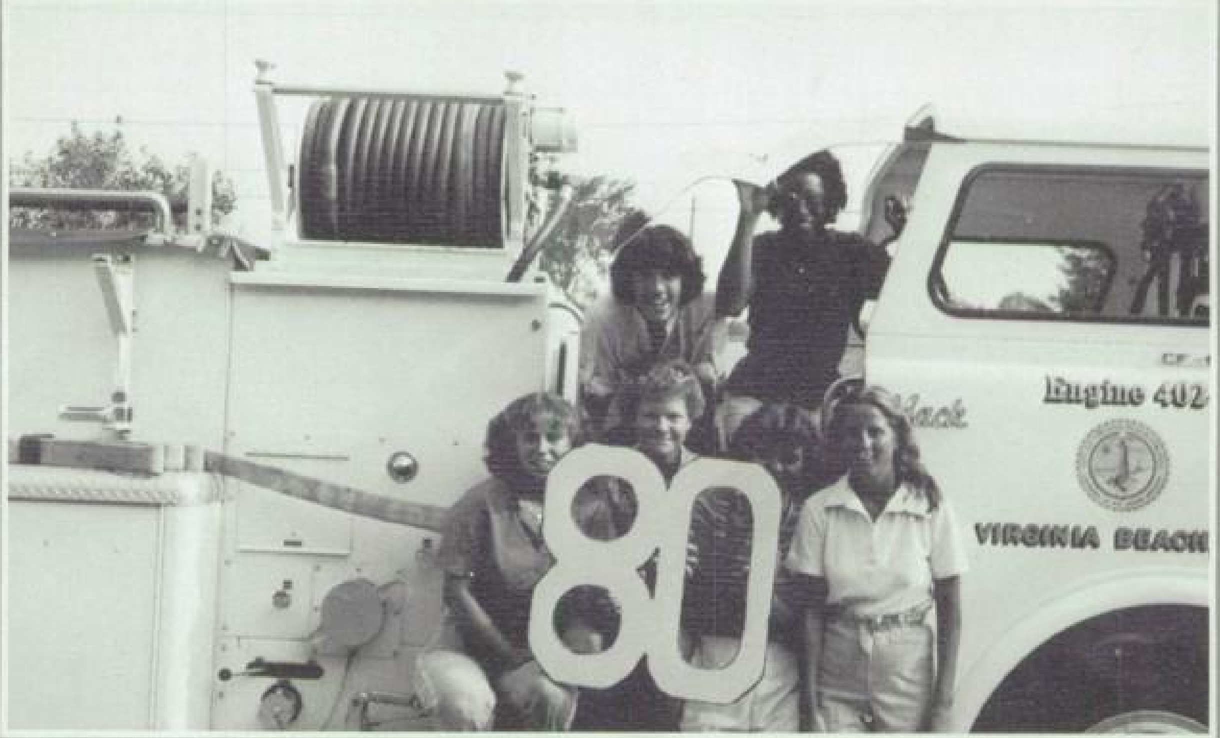
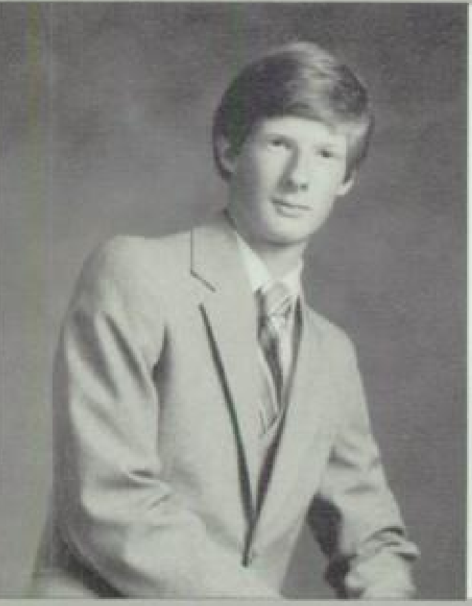


NO FIRE, BUT WE HAVE THE TRUCK

When the sign committee decided to change the position of the sign from the traditional eastend wall to the front of the school, they weren't aware of what they had gotten themselves into.

The idea was all well and good but one problem arose to their attention. How on earth were they going to be able to reach that high?!

That's where the new Davis Corner Fire Department came in handy. After asking for their help, one of their men brought a fire truck and a ladder to the school and a new sign at Bayside was born. Without them, the elevation of the sign would probably have been greatly decreased.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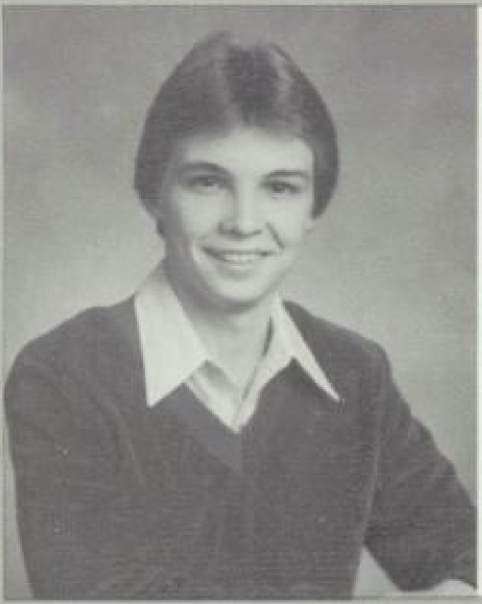

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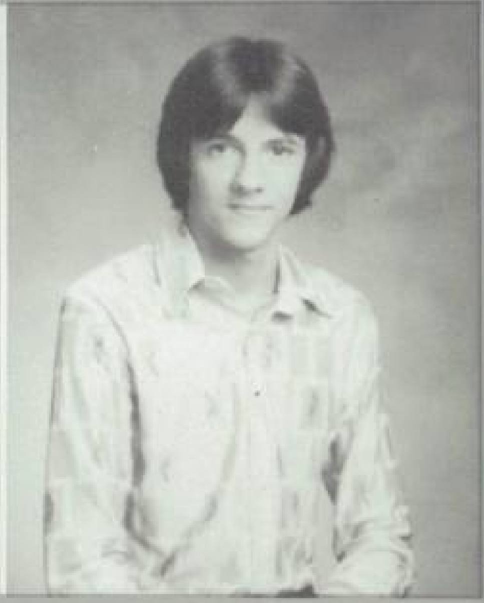


Billy G. Garrison

FOREIGN AFFAIR

Not all of the students roaming the halls at Bayside are true natives of the Red, White, and Blue. Some come from other countries and are here studying in the United States under a foreign exchange program. One of these students is from a small town in Sweden just north of Copenhagen, Demmark. His name is Thomas Nilsson. Though his name doesn't sound Swedish, Thomas is a true native of Helsingborh who learned to speak English at an earlier age.

Thomas has two parents back in Sweden, but has no brothers or sisters. He came to America 21 August of 1979 and will stay until 20 June, thus enabling him to graduate from Bayside. He hails from a high school of only 800 students and prefers the Swedish school system over ours. He feels the American curriculum becomes too specialized too early therefore leaving no room for more of the important subjects offered. When he was fifteen, he took eighteen subjects including music and physics which are required.

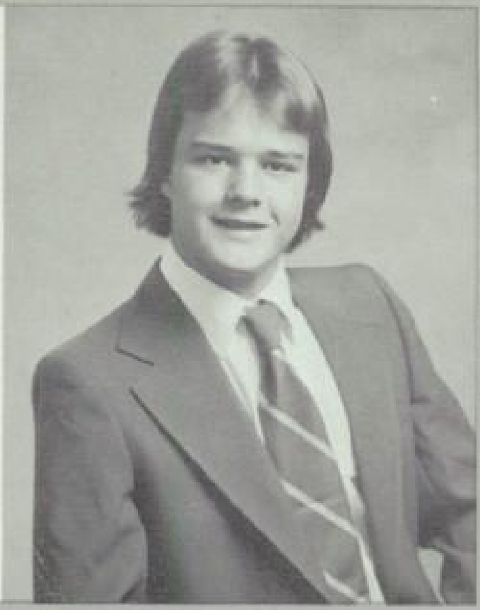
Thomas has been taking English since he was ten. He is now eighteen. He believes the English grammar is easier than Swedish.

When asked what he liked best about America, he replied, "the patriotism shown by the Americans." He thinks the United States is very patriotic and noticed the change greatly after hostages were captured in Iran. Thomas also said he felt that the people in Sweden have a good attitude towards the Americans. The thing he wanted to see most during his stay in America was the Fourth of July, but his visa expires in June.

Thomas' favorite sports are Tennis, racquetball, and squash. When asked how he felt about American football, he replied, "Not one of my favorite games, precisely."

Thomas Glenn Gaskill

Kimberlee D. Gayheart



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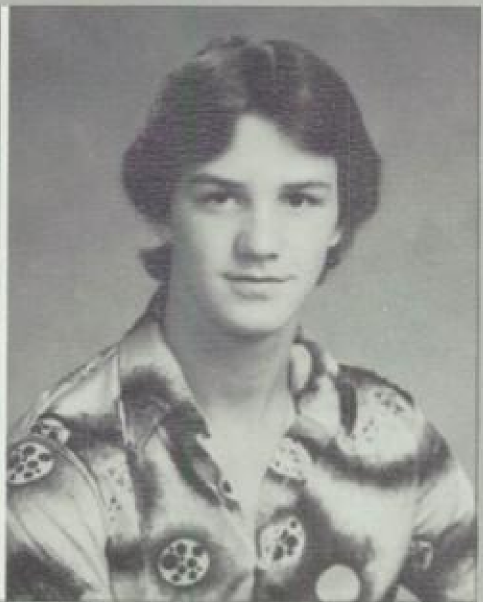

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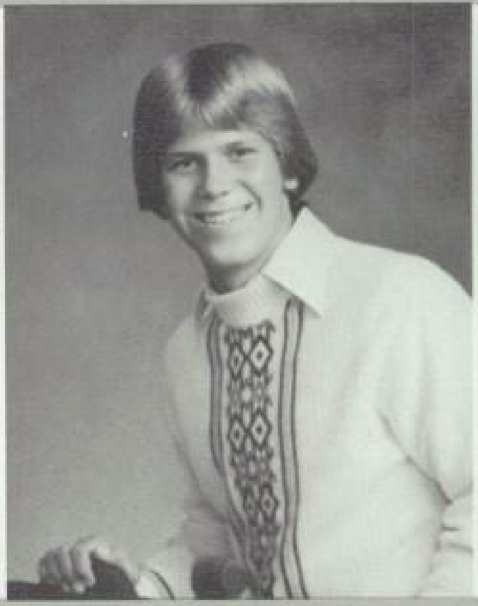
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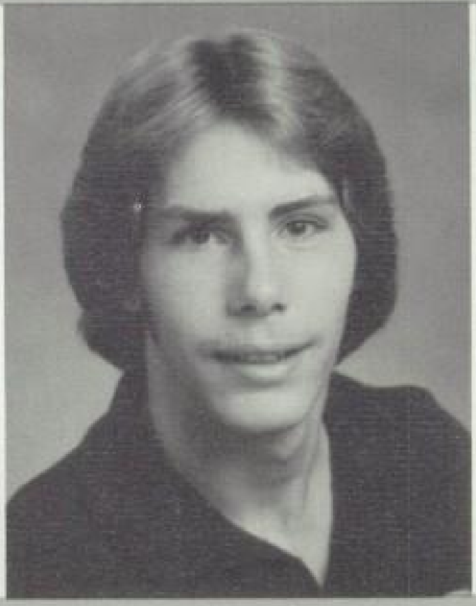
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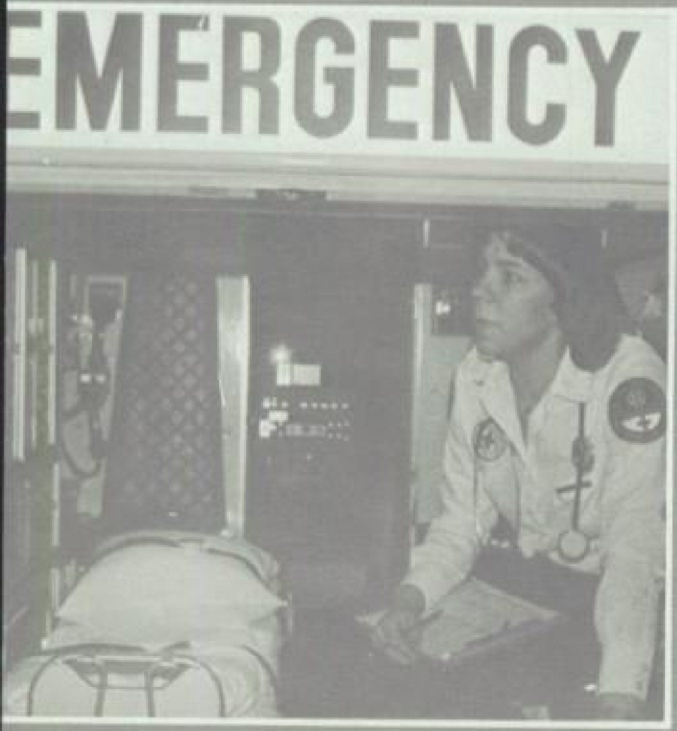
WHATS A NICE GIRL LIKE ME DOING IN A PLACE LIKE THIS?



When the bells go off I'm on my way but not to change classes. As a member of Davis Corner Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad, Inc., I am on an ambulance responding to a call for help.

Arriving at our destination, we find a patient with chest pains. We begin to evaluate his symptoms and complaints as we set up our equipment. Though each member must be able to function without the others, we work efficiently as a team. When our Cardiac Technician arrives and makes his assessment, he establishes contact with our hospital base. There is much information to be gathered and relayed. We receive our treatment and transport orders, and our patient is delivered safely into the hands of the hospital staff who have been anxiously awaiting our arrival. Business completed, we collect our supplies and return to the station.

Davis Corner operates on a volunteer basis with members having responsibilities in both fire and rescue work. In order to remain active, a member must make 15% of the total fire calls and must stand two nights of rescue duty a month.

Training for rescue ranges from basic life support and cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) to advanced life support and cardiac technology, with a lot in between. Fire training, too, can become extensive, but for most volunteers, training is just experience and interest in riding the fire

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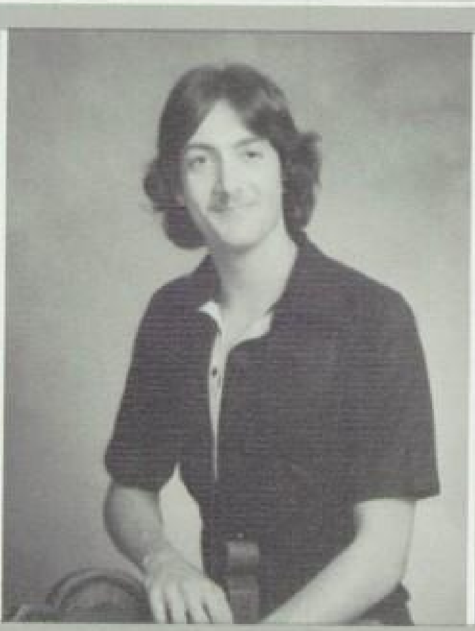
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Jay S. Hermoso

Pamela A. Hibbitts

Lisa A. Hill

Virginia L. Hill

engines.

Dedication is a necessary quality inherent in all volunteers. The job requires much time and often a sacrifice of other activities. Though it may sound difficult the job is rewarding and provides unique experiences not found in any other activities.

Life at the station is fun and a fairly calm but not always normal. In order to be able to live and work with forty very different people you must be flexible. Some good times are to be had with the people at the station, but the price you must pay is hard work.

Our new station has a variety of facilities including a kitchen, a day meeting room and two bunkrooms for the volunteers. The watchroom contains our communications equipment and offices are provided for the officers and the paid city staff. The bay area houses all our apparatus, including two fire engines, a small brush truck, a salvage truck, three ambulances and a boat. Most equipment is washed daily and thorough inventories are made each evening to assure that each vehicle is properly equipped to handle any emergency.

I've never found a more interesting and educational field of work. Many of the experiences are sad, and the work is always demanding, but at the end of every experience you know you have helped someone, which is truly rewarding.

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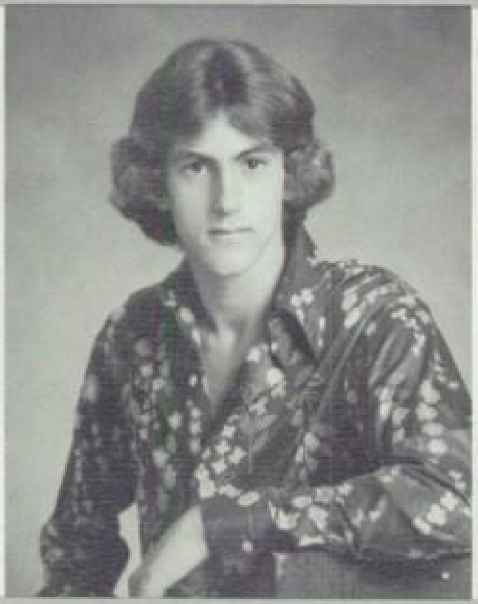

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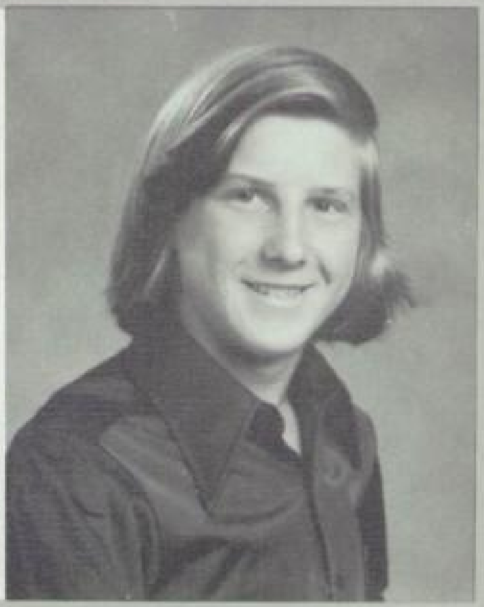

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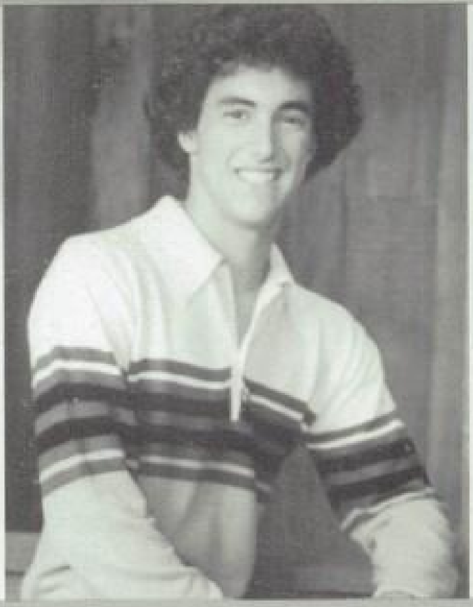
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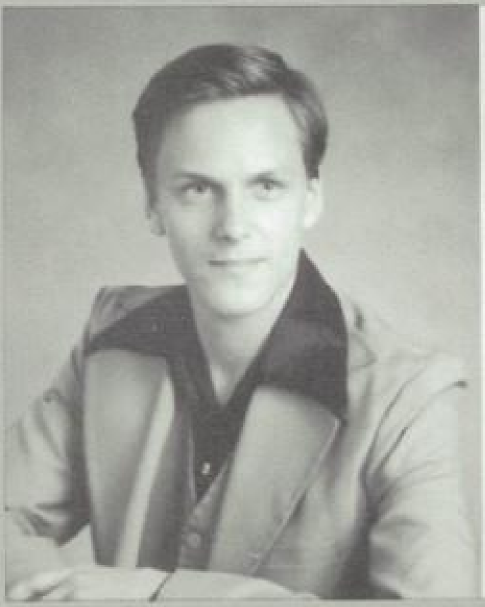
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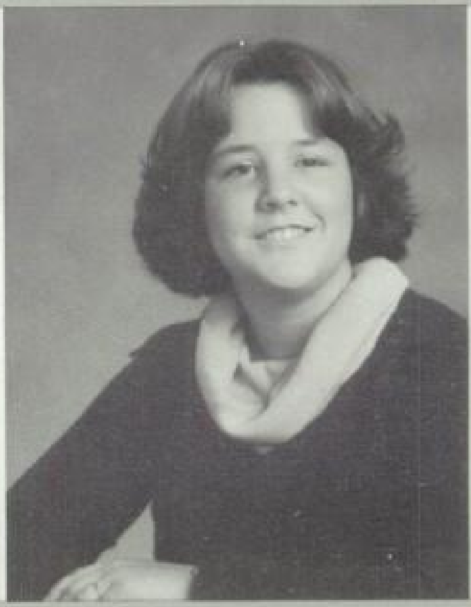
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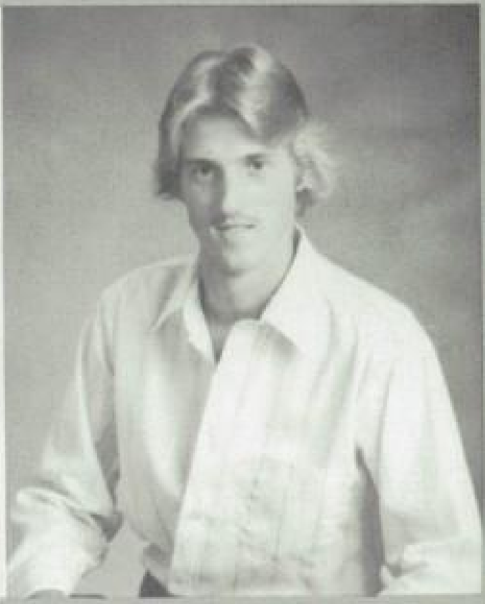
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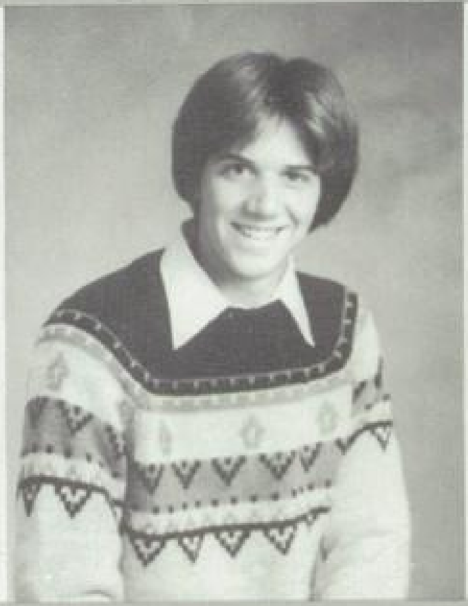
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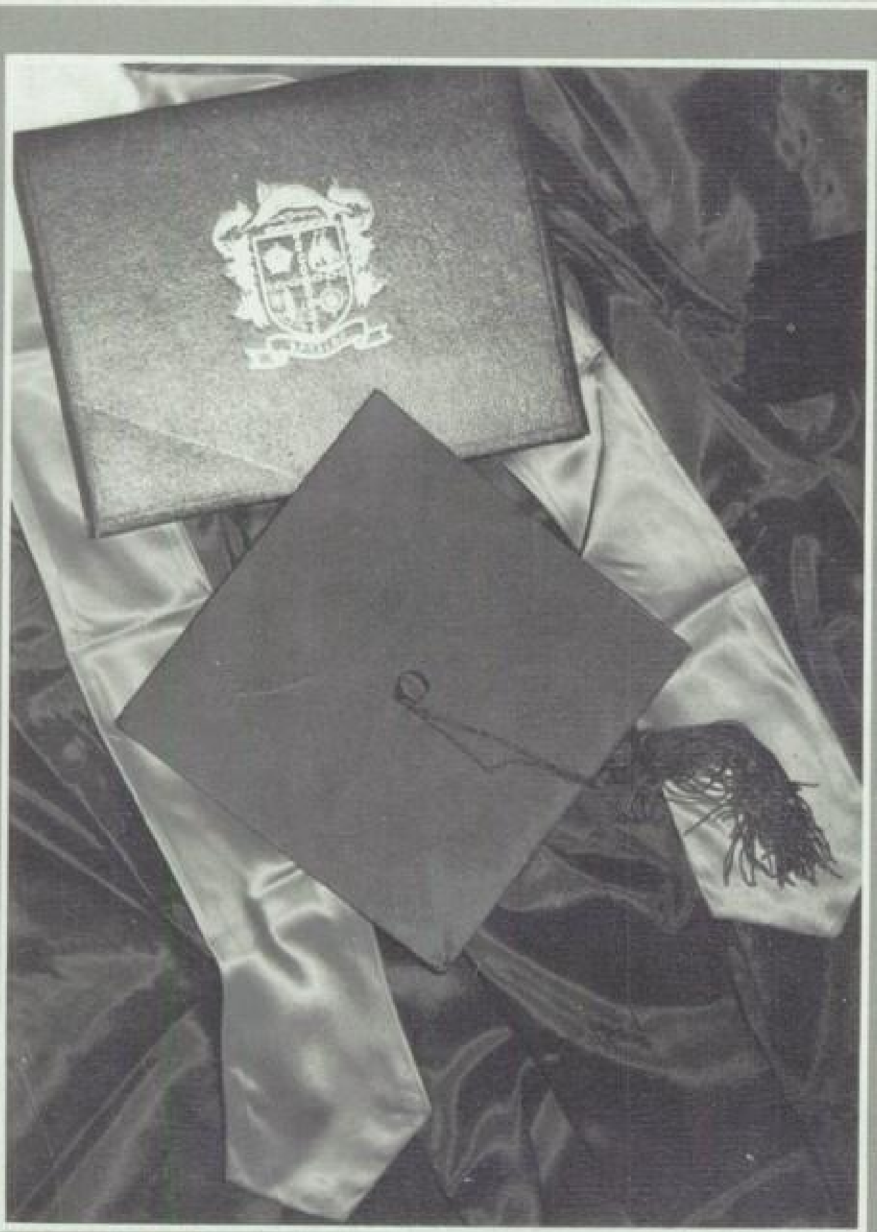
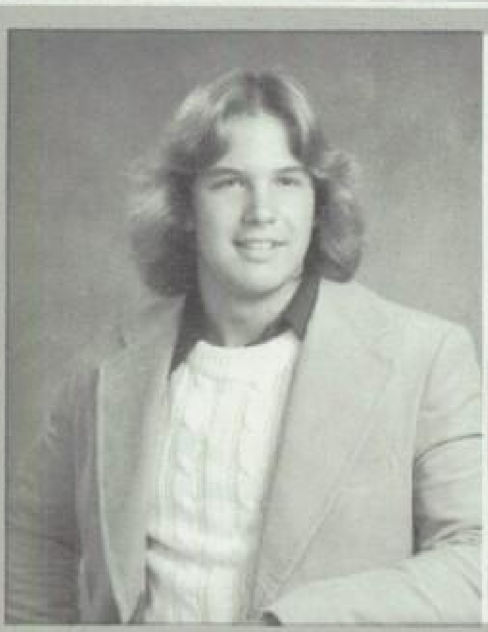


SLOWLY . . BUT SURELY!

The best part of the seniors' final year of high school is the day they receive their diploma and enter a new kind of life. But graduation takes much planning and it isn't easy work. Certain problems may arise thus pushing graduation back from its original date. This is the case of this year's senior class.

At the beginning of the year, most Seniors felt that the event would be held on June 15. The school board then informed them that it would take place on June 8. Now the seniors are in good spirits because they did not expect this surprise. As the clouds rolled in, though, it was evident that snow could be a threatening factor to graduation. Unfortunately, however, a record amount of snow did fall during the winter of 1980 pushing the graduation date back to June 15, once again.



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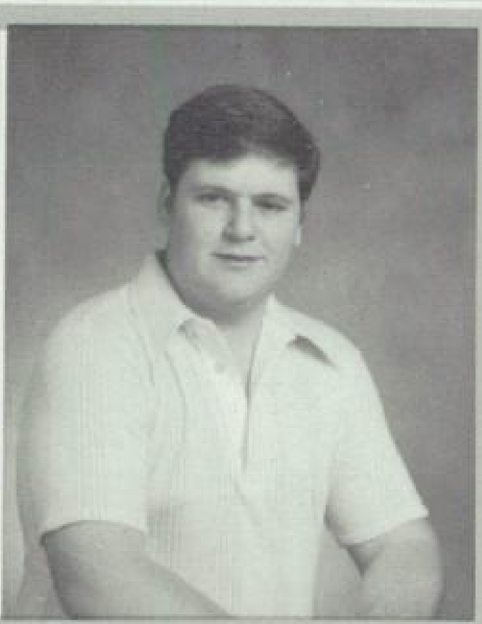

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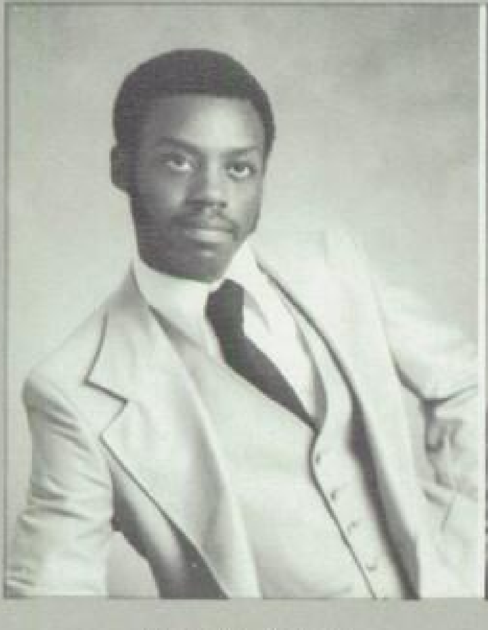

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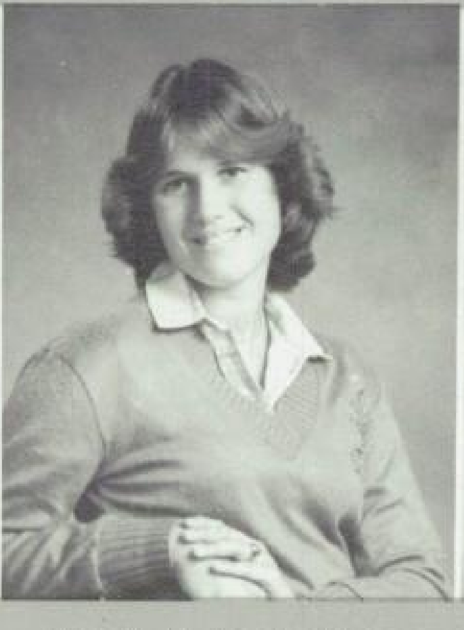

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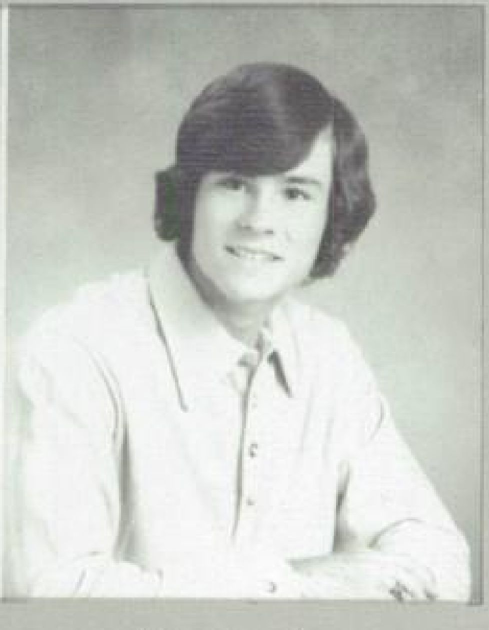

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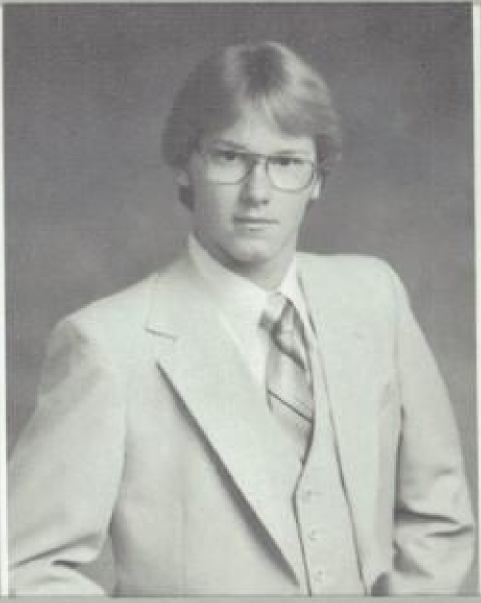
Vance R. Jury

Joanne M. Kandare

Yes, Bayside, there is a Neptune Festival and we even have our own princess. Her name is Doris Woodson.

Each year this event takes place in October, and one representative from each Beach school is picked. Though many girls were up for this honor, Doris was chosen.

Appearance, intellect, and general participation in school activities are all factors which help decide which girl will be picked. In addition to this, Doris has served as a cheerleader for two years.

In the past, Doris has done some modeling, and, in case you thought you had recognized her, her picture is the giant one hanging in the McIntosh studio at Pembroke.

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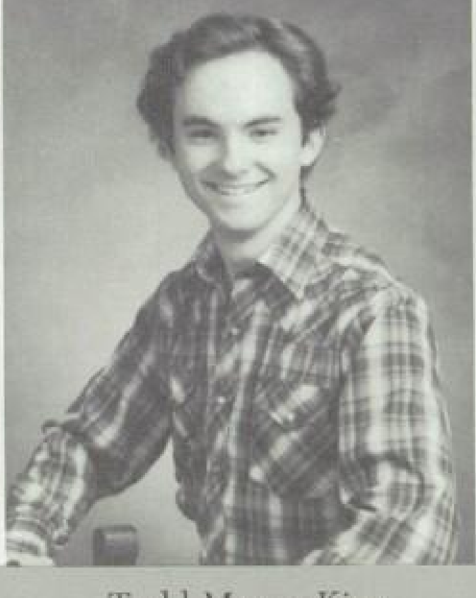
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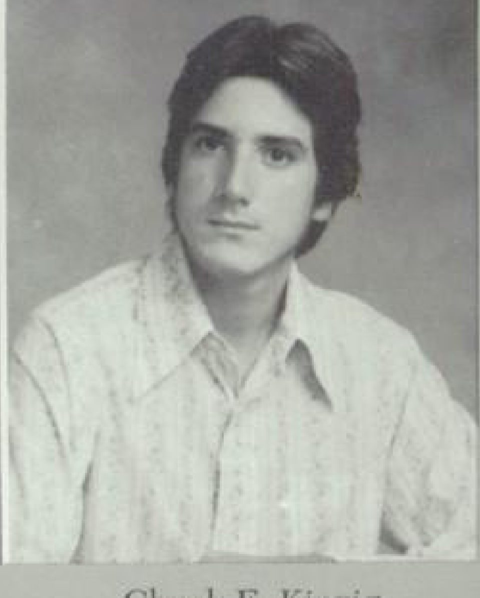
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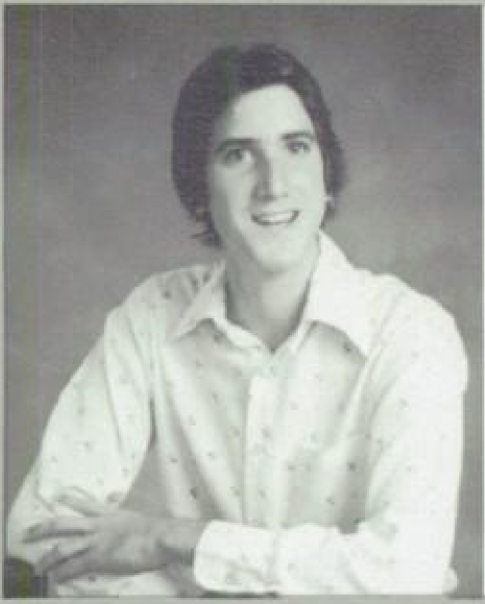
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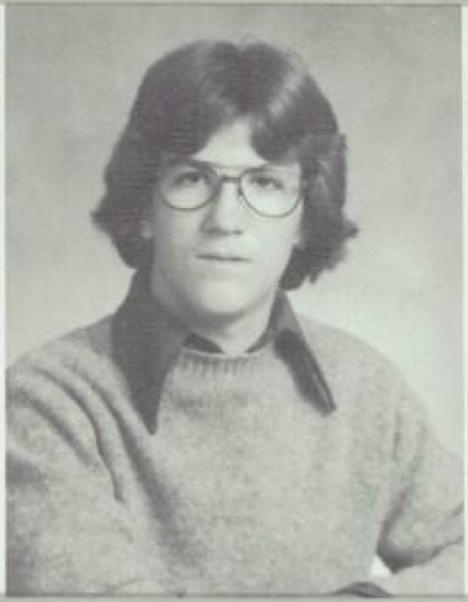
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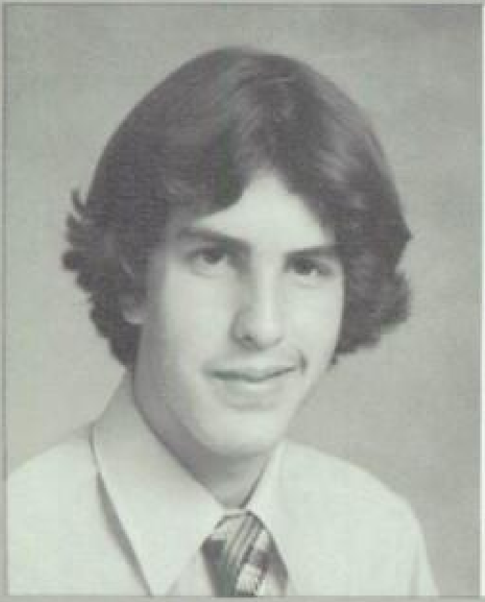
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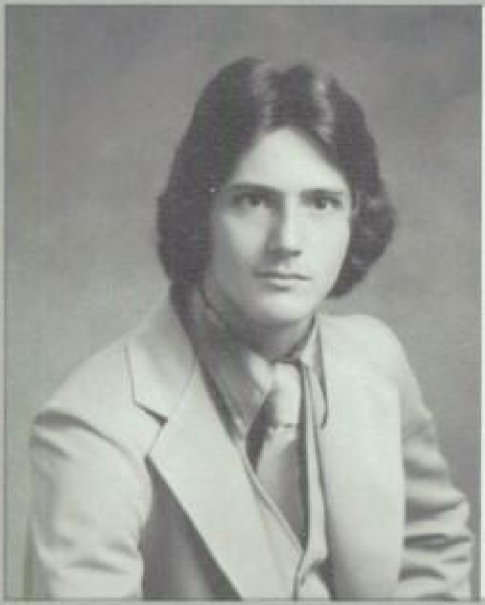
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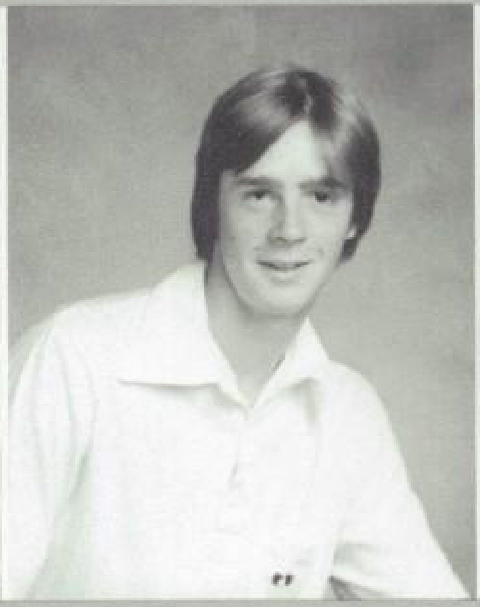

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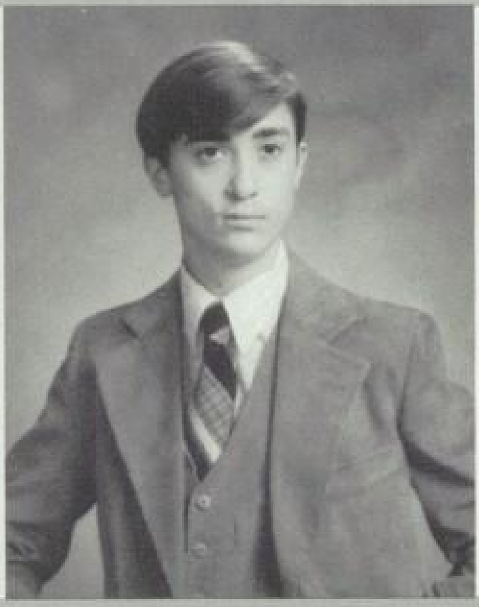

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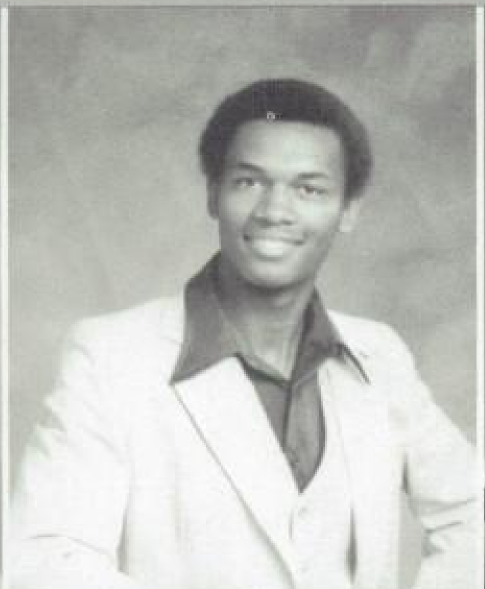

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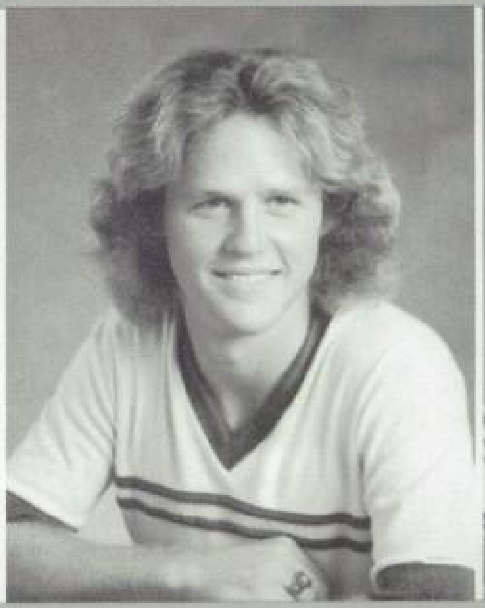

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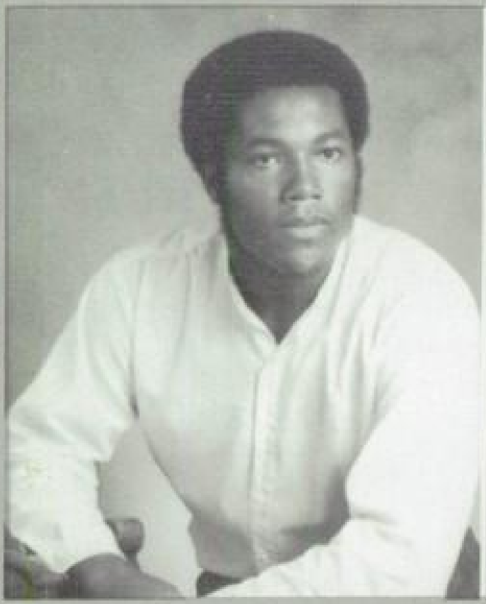
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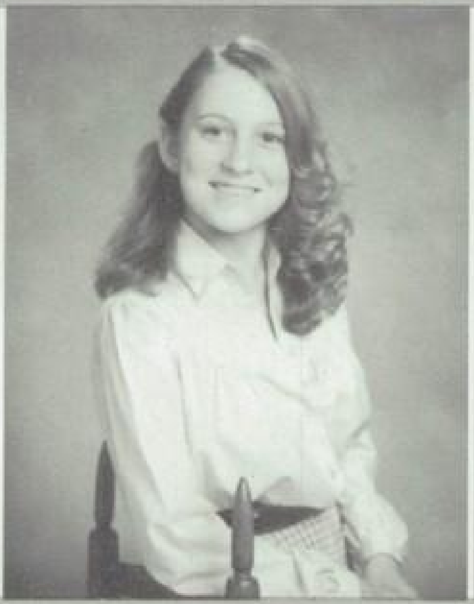
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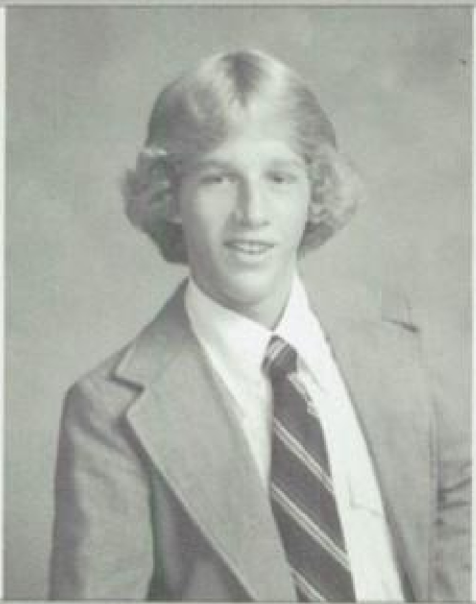
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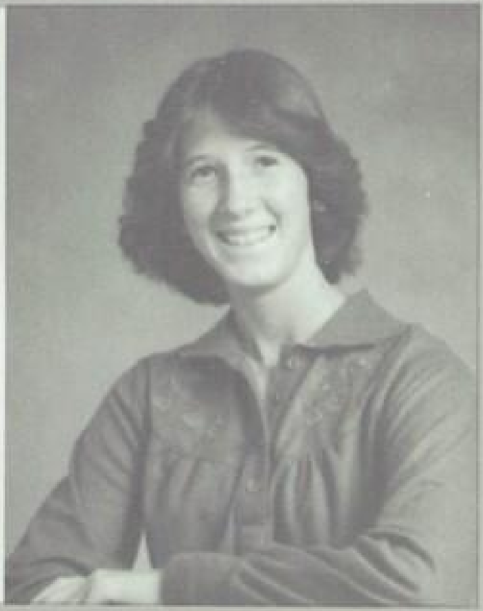
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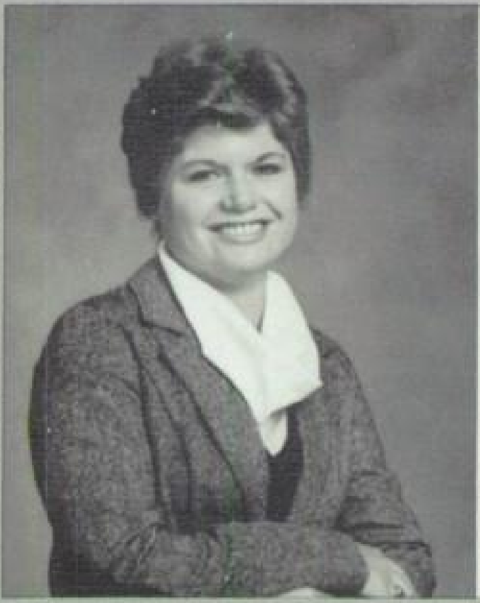
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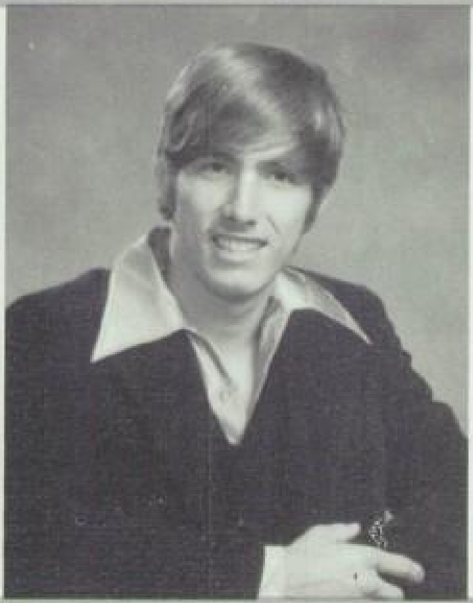
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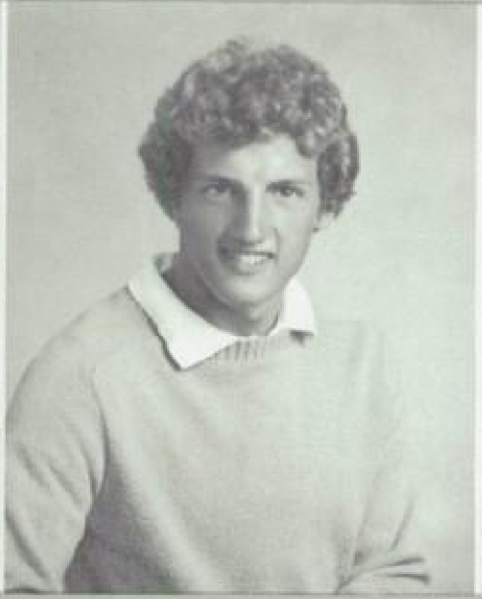
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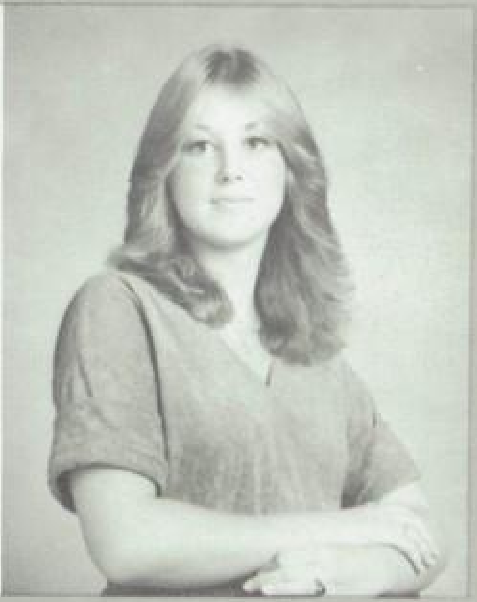
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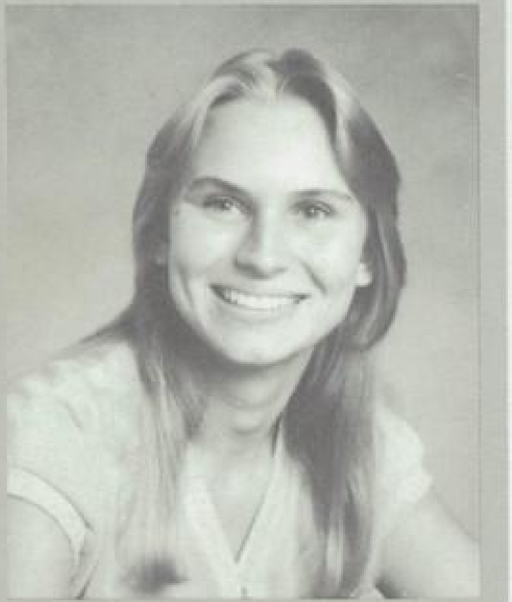

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SENIORS of '80
SUPER!

A SHINING SENIOR YEAR

Homecoming was a week most students won't forget. Competition between the classes was furious. Besides the race for a first place float, the spirit competition was tight as well.

Each class tried in its own way to earn the coveted Spirit Stick given out Homecoming night. But as was expected, the Seniors clinched it easily.

At all of the home football games, the Seniors, led by Ali Runaldue, put together a special section in the stands that was rightfully for Seniors only. No underclassmen allowed.

Other projects throughout the year provided competition between the classes. Each was done in fun and was used to promote unity in each of the classes. But this certainly proved to be the shining year for the Seniors.

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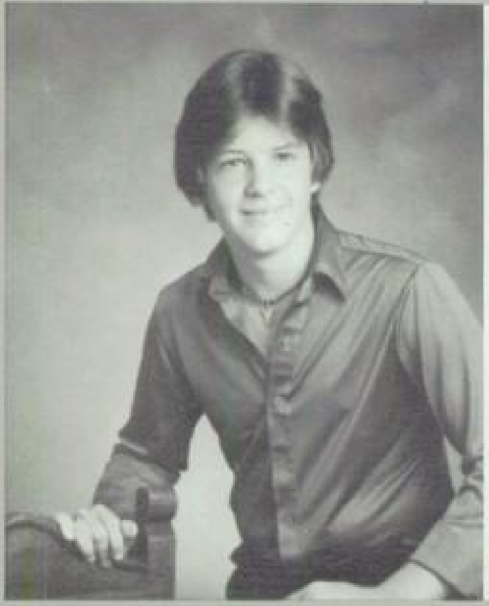
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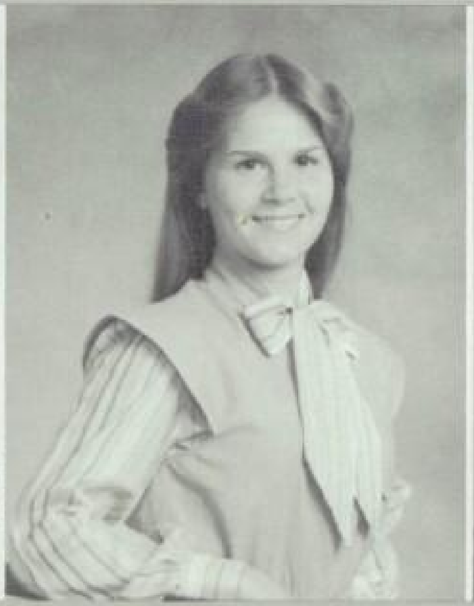
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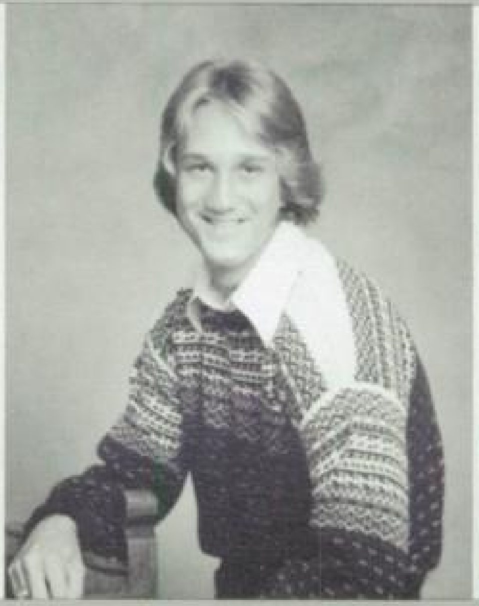
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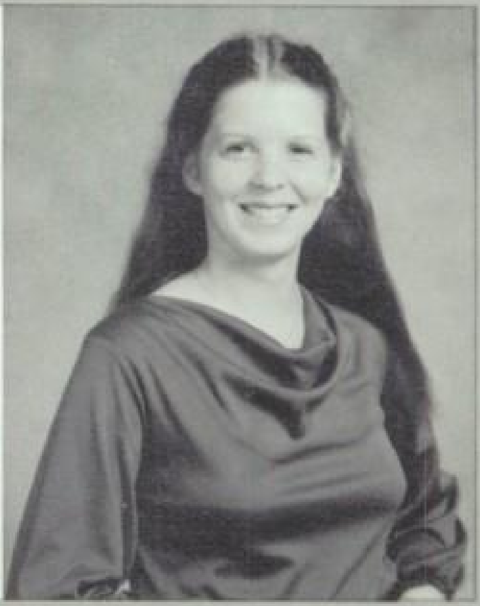
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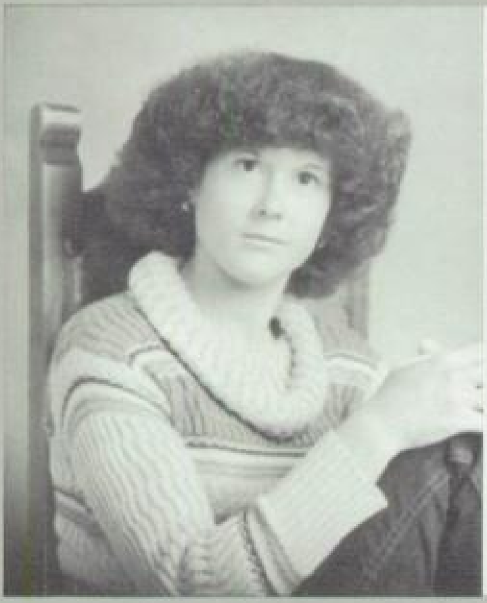
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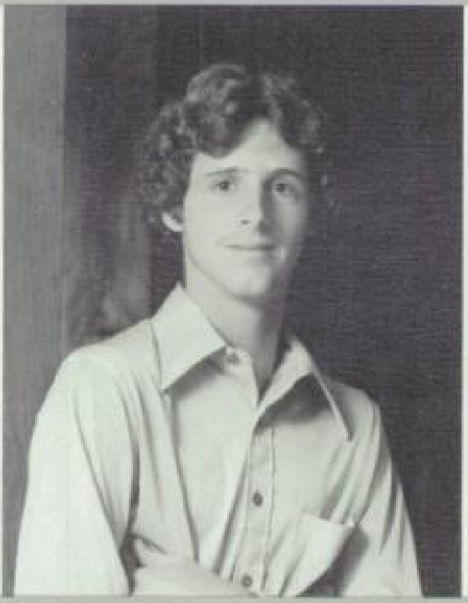
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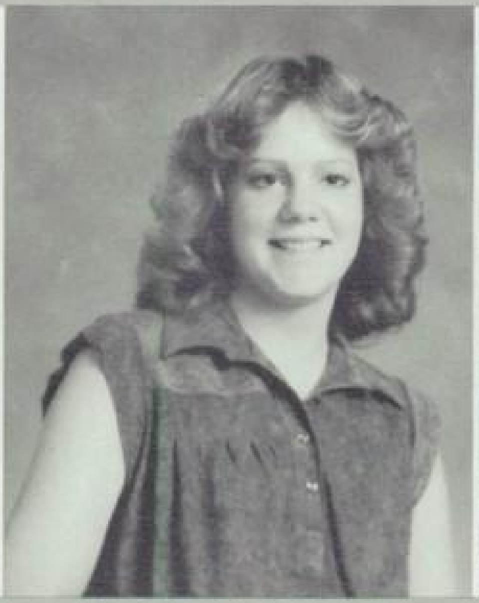
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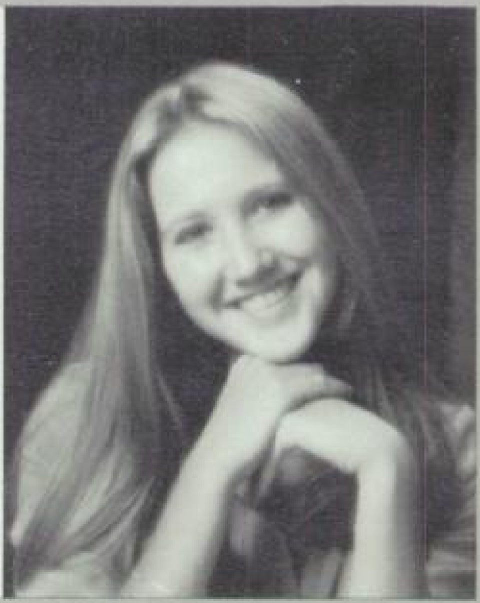
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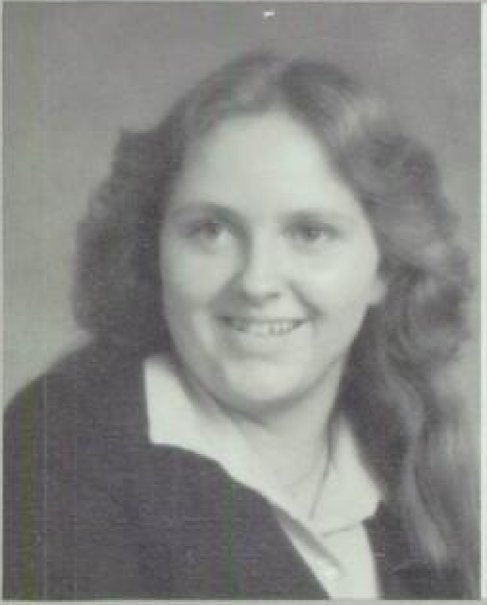
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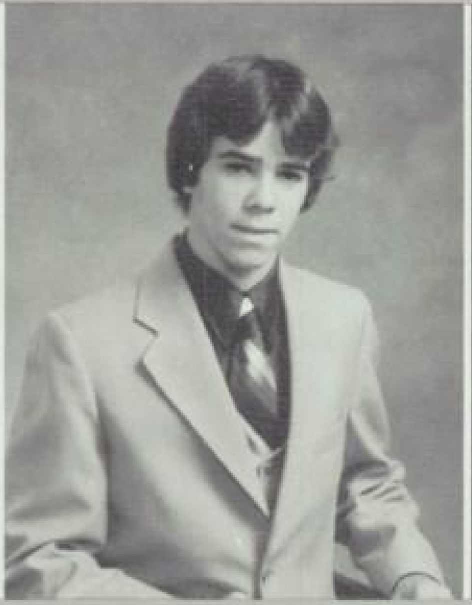
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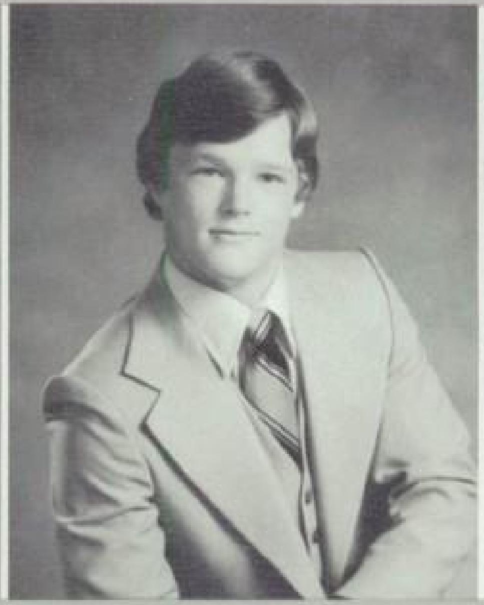
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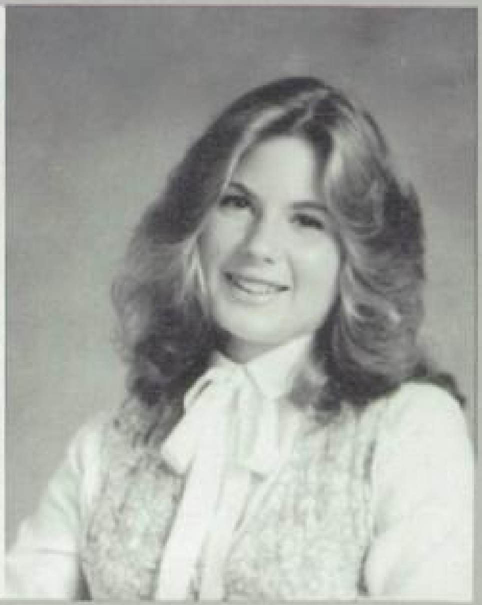
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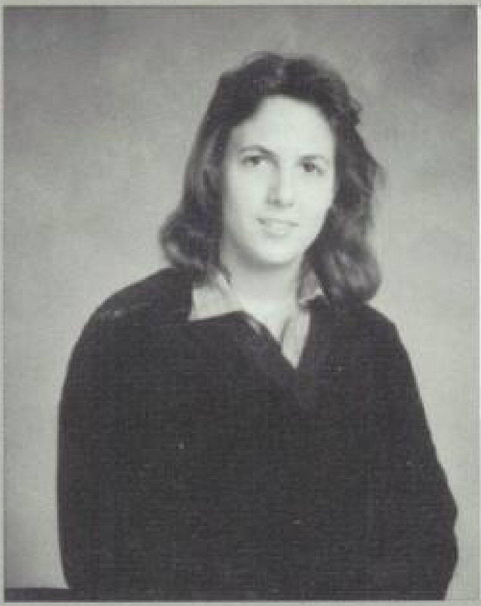

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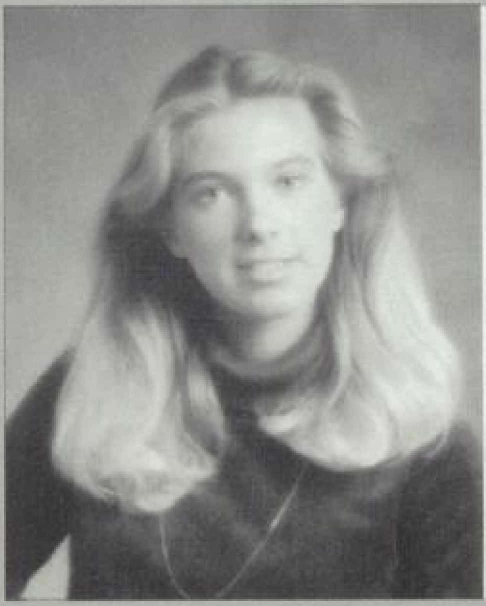

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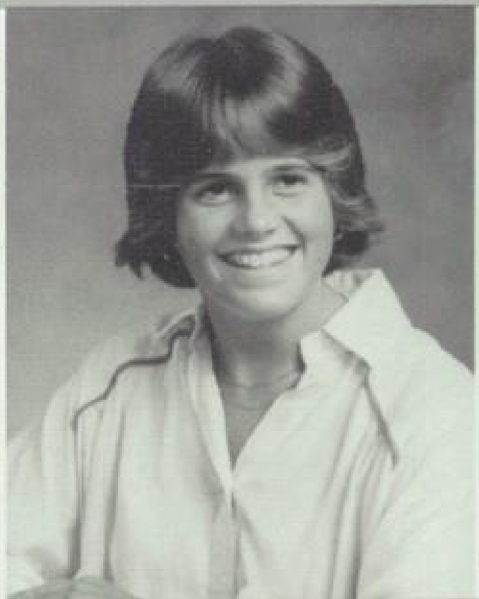

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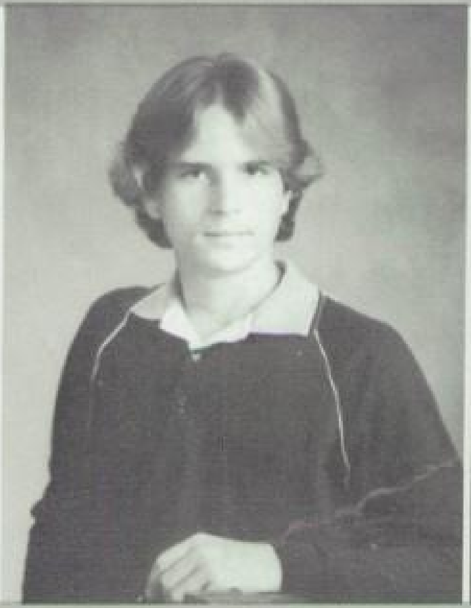

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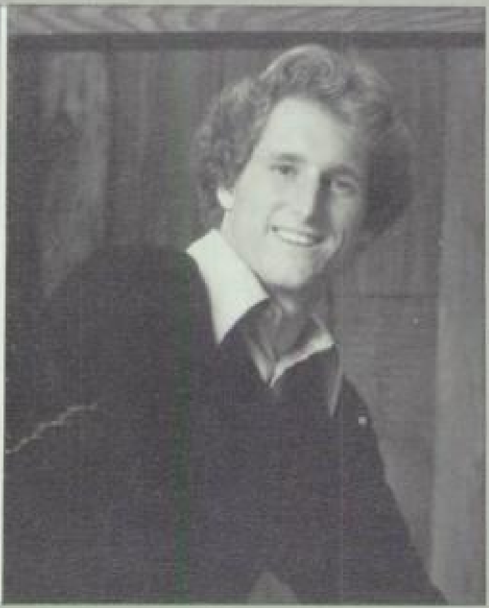

Robert A. Parker, Jr.

Marc T. Pearson

April C. Peery

THE FAMOUS FINAL SCENE

On the evening of May 31, 1980, some good music, the soft conversation of couples dancing, and the sounds of the nearby surf converged into a kaleidoscope of memories in the making. The event? Naturally, the Senior Prom

The Old Cavalier Hotel, where high society once rubbed elbows with governors and movie stars, provided the Seniors with a place with class.

The theme of the evening, *The Famous Final Scene,* was certainly appropriate for the occasion. The band Redymix provided the entertainment.

Jamie Jarrett and the other committee members pulled the event off with only a few minor setbacks and gave the Seniors a way to complete their "final" year with a touch of class.

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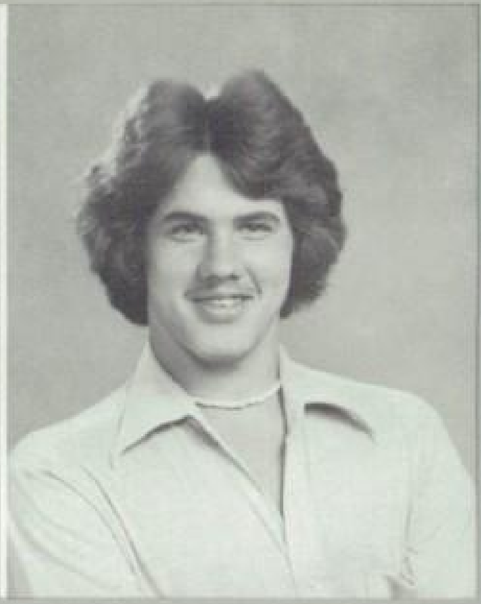
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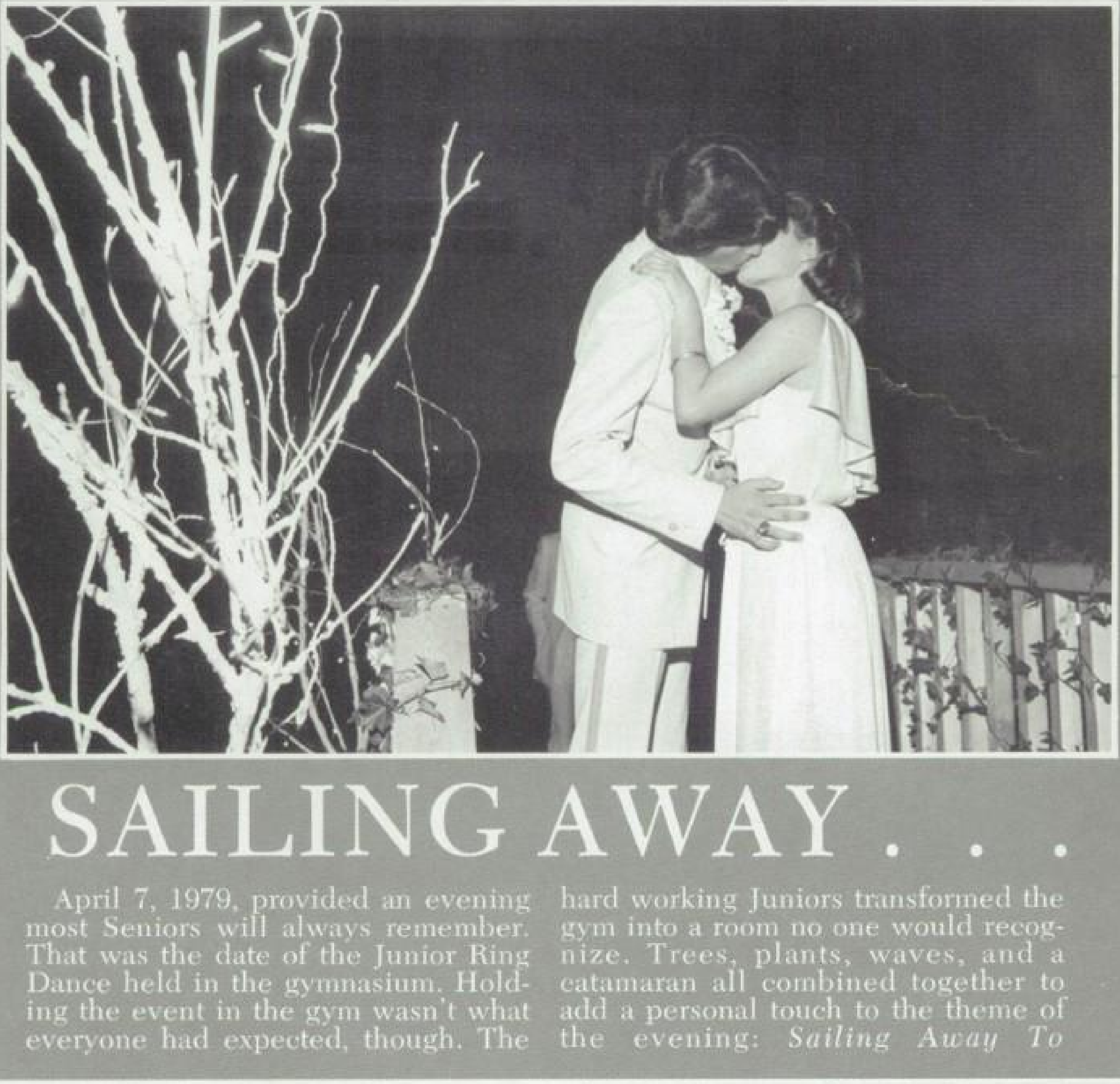
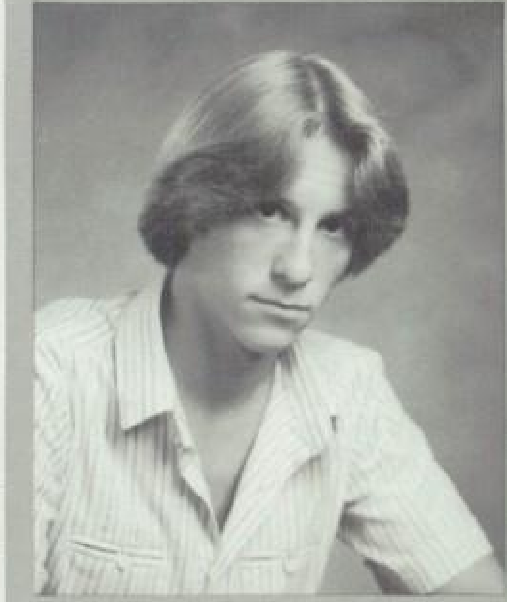


SAILING AWAY . . .

April 7, 1979, provided an evening most Seniors will always remember. That was the date of the Junior Ring Dance held in the gymnasium. Holding the event in the gym wasn't what everyone had expected, though. The hard working Juniors transformed the gym into a room no one would recognize. Trees, plants, waves, and a catamaran all combined together to add a personal touch to the theme of the evening: *Sailing Away To*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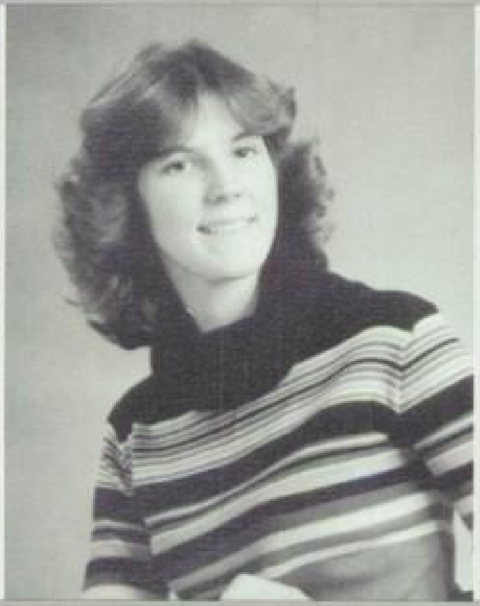
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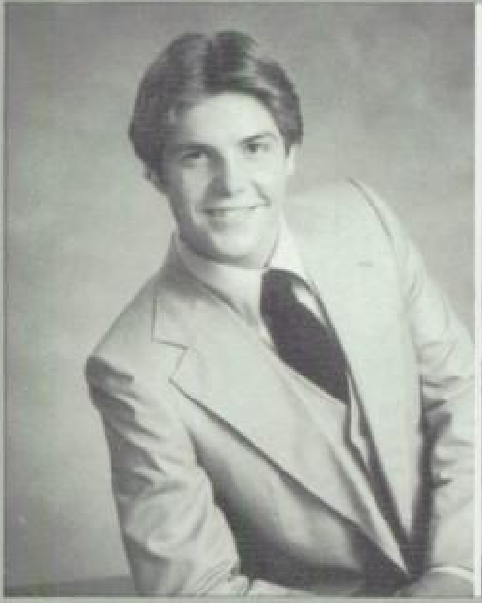
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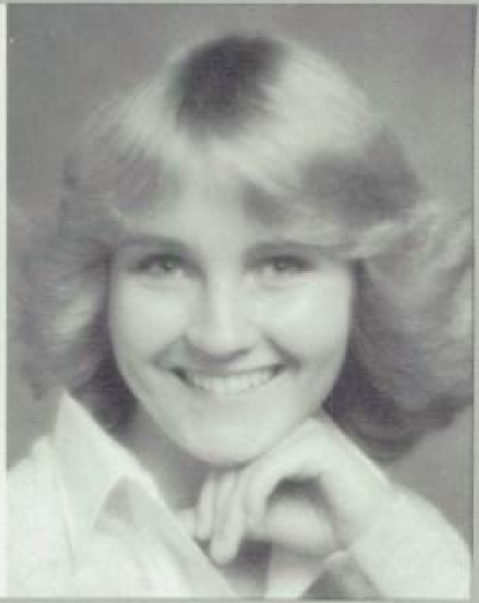
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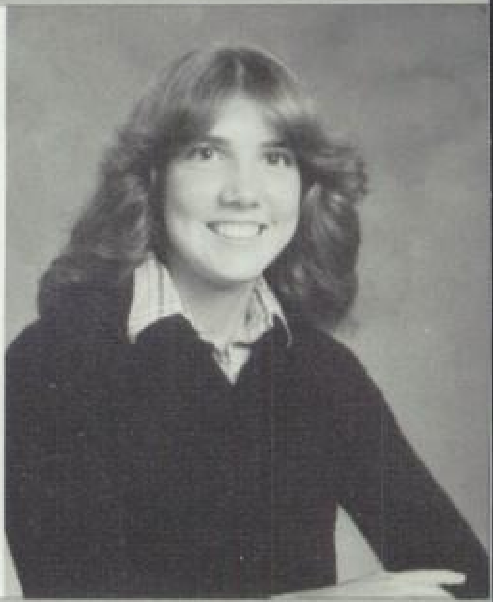
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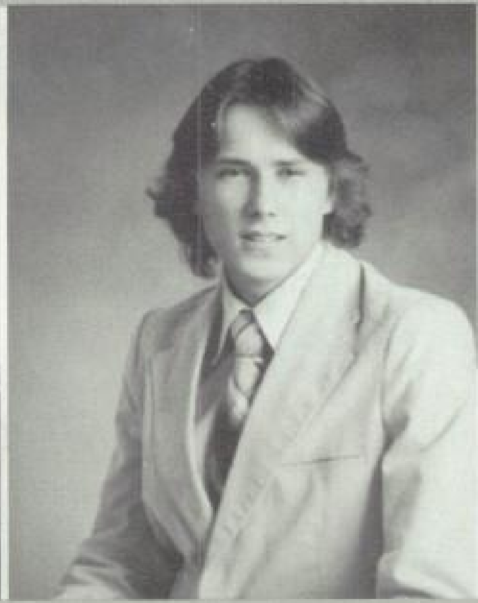
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Kurt G. Schroeder

Sherry Lynn Seaman

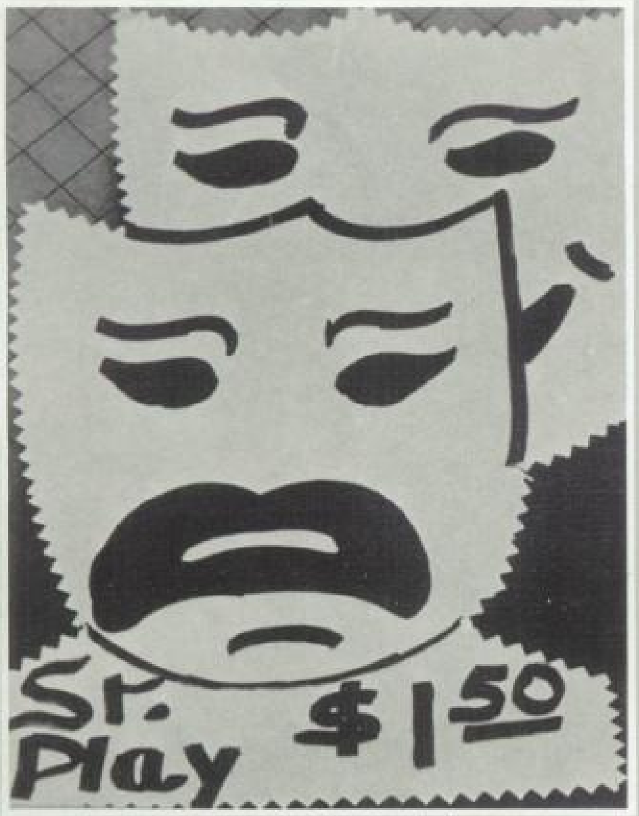
TO
PARA
Ring Dance 79

. . . TO PARADISE

Paradise.

Two hundred couples attended the dance all in hopes of receiving their cherished class rings.

The committee, headed by Laurie Smith, didn't pull the evening off without problems, though. Until the evening of the dance, the committee expected the band Dynasty to provide the music. It wasn't until three hours before the dance began that they learned Dynasty wasn't able to make it for health reasons. But, another band did arrive in its place and the evening went off with only a few minor problems. For an evening as special as that, though, it was certainly worth the work and worry.

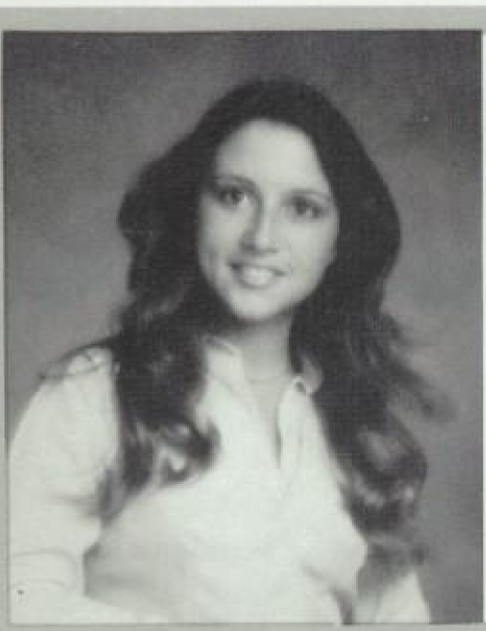


A YEAR OF REVIVAL

As most Senior classes do, this year's began in August by organizing their activities calender. Their plan was to revive many of the Senior functions which have been absent here for several years.

They began by bringing back the Senior courtyard. Several concrete fixtures were placed in the courtyard to provide students (particularily Seniors) with a place to "hang out."

Another project the Seniors carried out was the rehashing of the Senior play. This year's production was "The Lives and Loves of Dobie Gillis." This further proved the class of '80 as being a class with class.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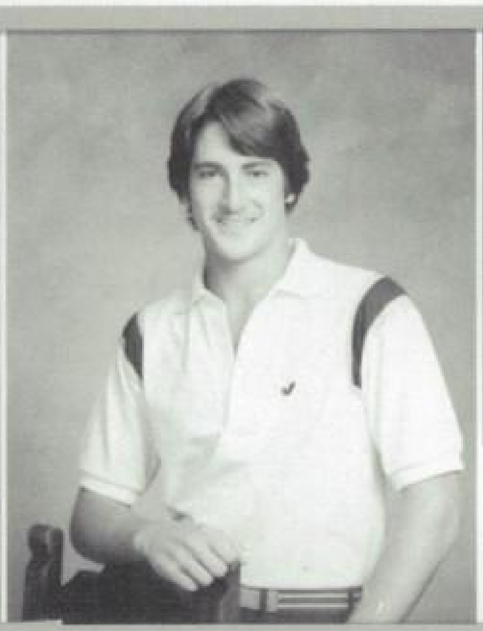
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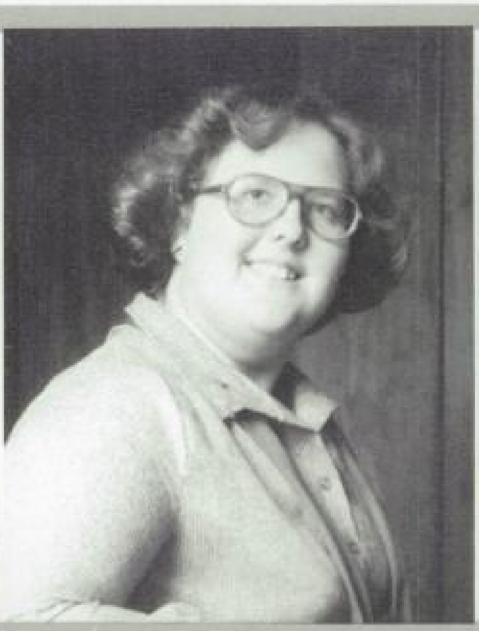
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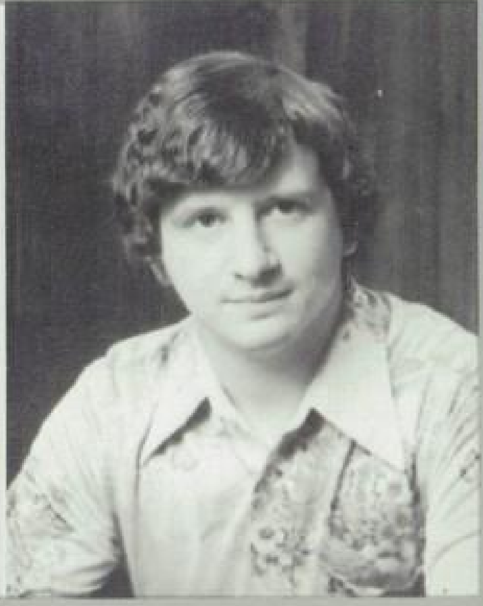
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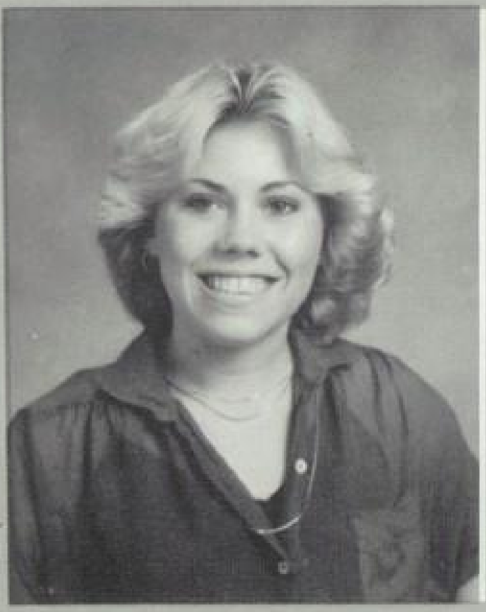
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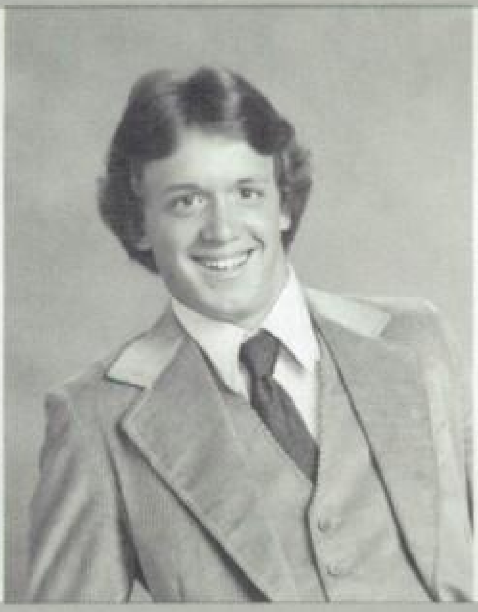
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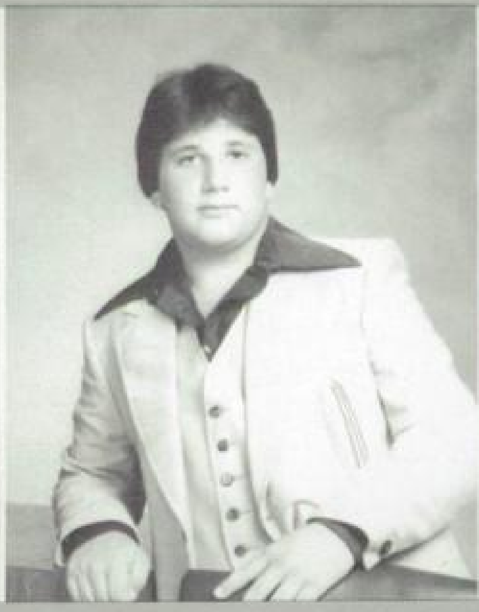
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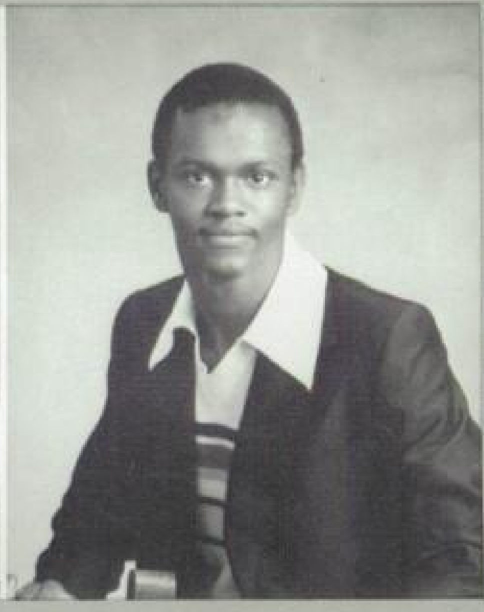
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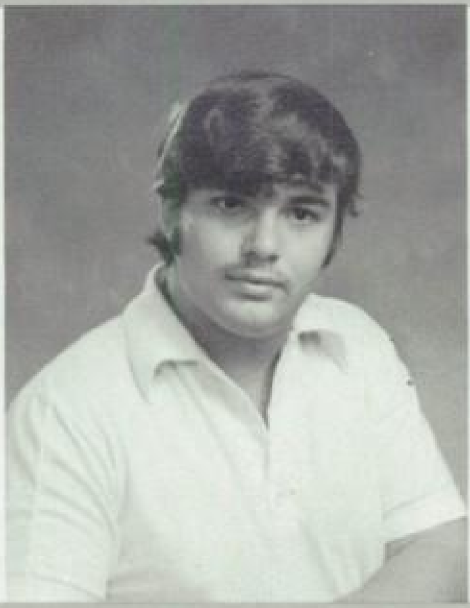
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Kara E. Somers

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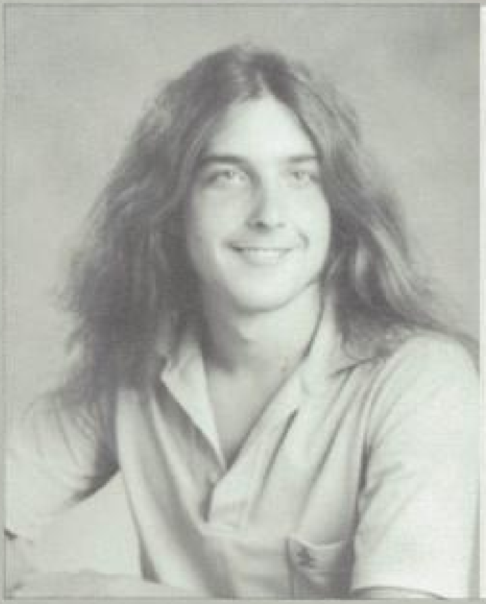

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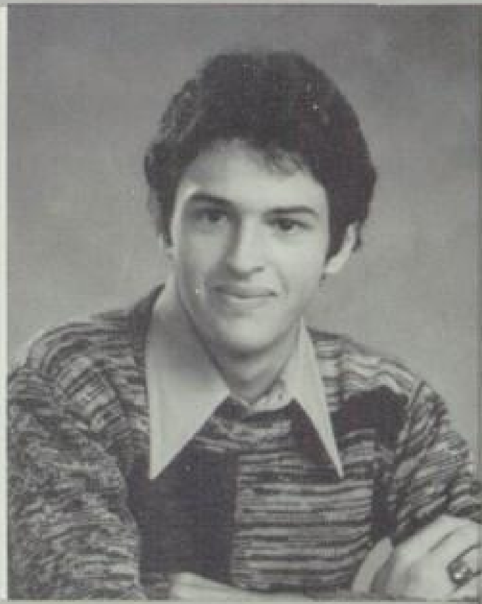

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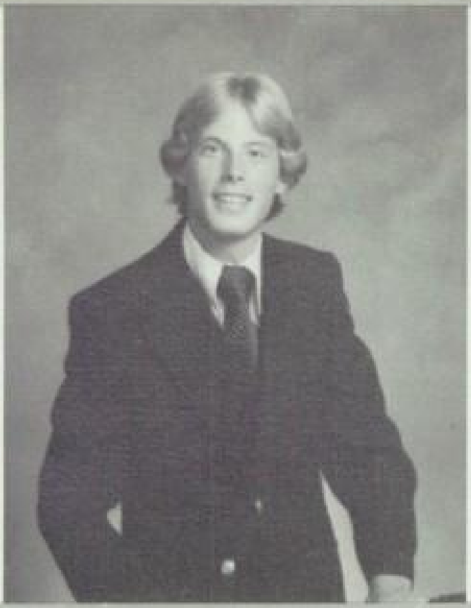
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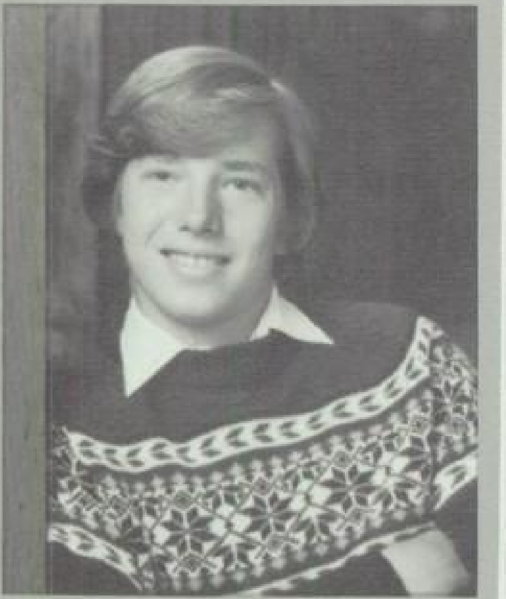
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SENIORMANIA

Becoming a Senior is a great leap forward but it's not all it's cracked up to be — as most underclassmen believe it is. Seniors do more growing up in this turbulent year than in any other year they've previously experienced. After graduating, the Senior's life is no longer cut out for him. The question of what to do after receiving his diploma must be answered. One side of him is telling him to go on to college. The other side is telling him to get a job. And his mother is telling him to do one or the other because room and board doesn't come cheap.

If he's academically inclined, he will probably venture out into the world of toga parties and campus living. The decision to go to college may be easy enough to reach but now he has to decide which college he wishes to attend. Va. Tech., UVA, William and Mary, ODU? Again, the naive Senior is the victim of never-ending conflict. Picking the right college can be difficult. The most valuable resource he can use is his counselor. These angels

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Joan E. Todd

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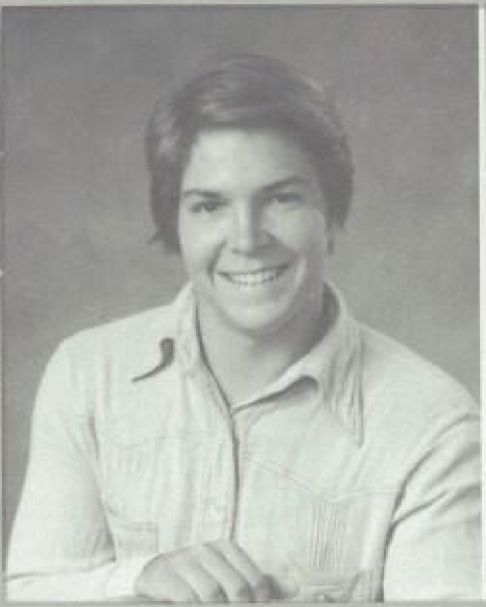

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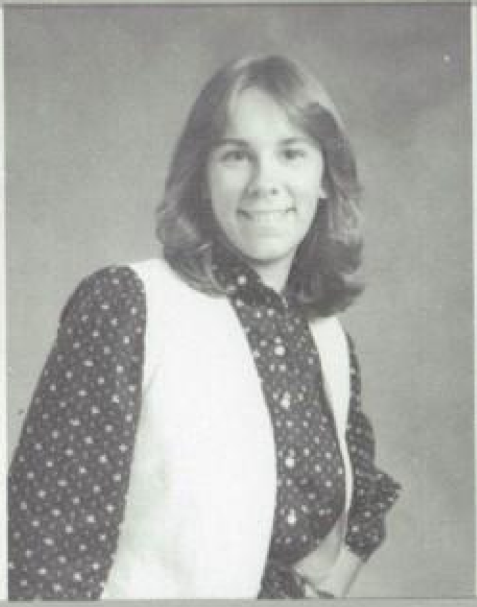

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Washington College

SENIORMANIA

of mercy are responsible in seeing that these Seniors are placed in the best colleges and universities.

O.K. Now he's finally picked his new refuge for the next few years. So he's ready to start, right? Wrong! This poor unsuspecting Senior doesn't know it but he's about to be bombarded with more forms, papers and legal paraphernalia then he'll fill out for his tax returns. But with the help of Mom and Dad, this duty can be completed before this brave student is due for his shots. SHOTS? Oh yes, they accompany the physical which goes along with them.

Yes, being a Senior does have its shining moments. Then again, there's a lot to be said for the peaceful, much simpler life of an underclassman.

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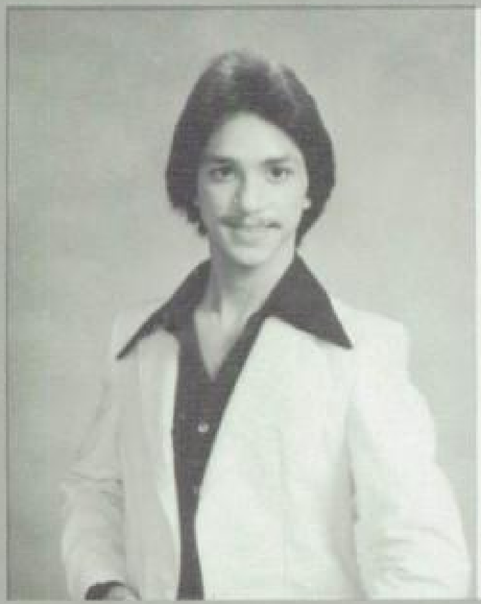
James E. Vaughn

Laura D. Vaught

Leigh Anne Vergakis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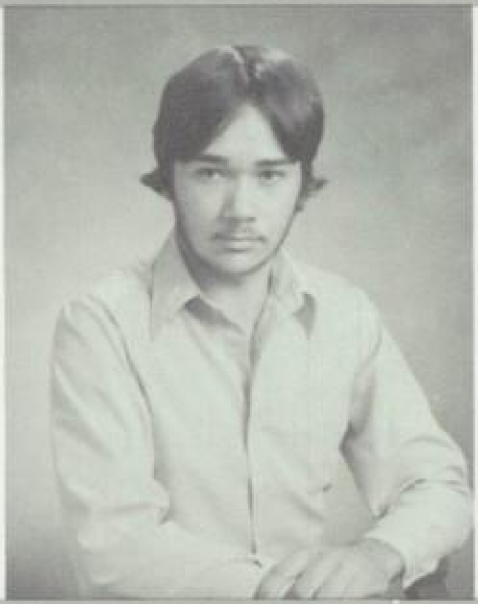
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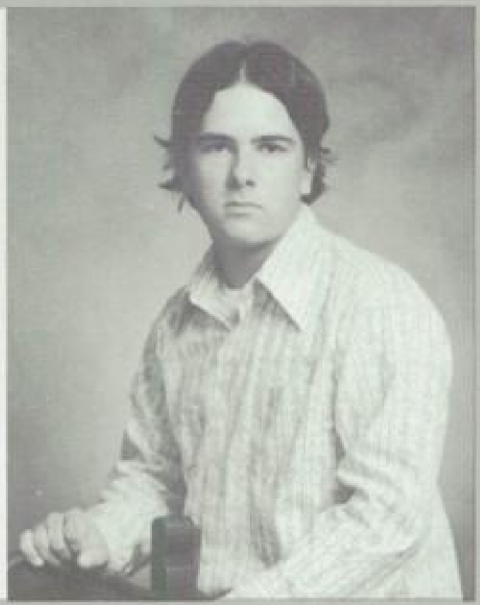
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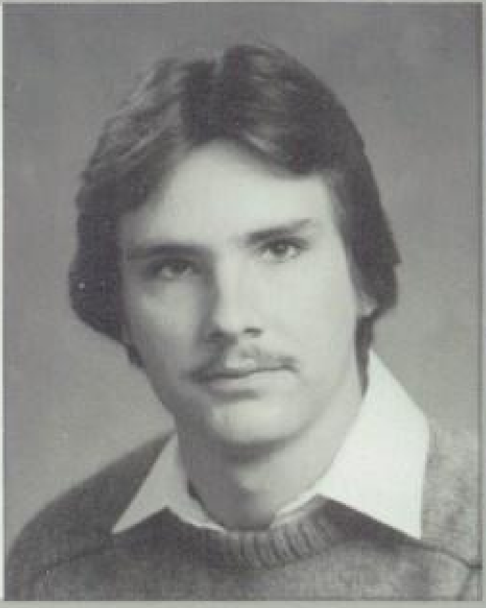

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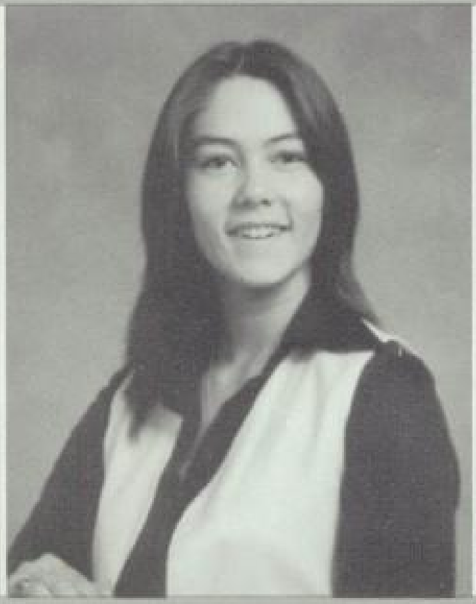

Christine A. West

Lisa A. West

Melanie Y. Whitby

Susan White

Vicky White

Garry L. Whitehurst

Janie Williams

NJROTC AND THE FEMALE

The Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, commonly known as NJROTC, is a unique blend of learning, leadership, military drill, Naval teachings, responsibility — and fun and fellowship — competitions, field trips, parties, and the Military Ball.

Girls have only been admitted to ROTC since 1973. This came about because the Navy began admitting women into more traditionally male jobs. The transition period for the girls is over now, and the girls are an integral and accepted part of the NJROTC.

ROTC cadets have many opportunities to prove themselves able to take on responsibility. After a cadet has proved himself, he is given a job to do. His performance at this job will determine future jobs and responsibilities. Each job is designed to teach cadets leadership — how to manage other people, or subordinates in ROTC.

At first the girls weren't given very many responsible positions, but as they became more accepted in the program, and it was shown that they could accept responsibility the same as male cadets, the female role in ROTC became more prominent.

ROTC cadets are taught Naval History, Naval tradition, ranks and rates, military bearing and drill. Cadets practice drill, in uniform, two days a week, and cadets in uniform are routinely inspected for proper wear of uniform, neatness, and military bearing. Since female uniforms are different from male uniforms, the transition from inspecting all male uniforms was difficult, and the differences took time to overcome.

Competitions are held between ROTC units, with a fair percentage of cadets participating in Color Guard, Drill Team and Marching Team Competitions, and Rifle Team Meets. The

Susie J. Williams

Allen S. Willie

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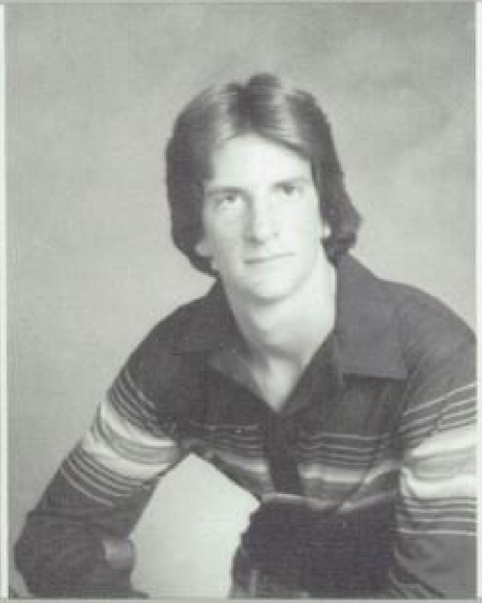

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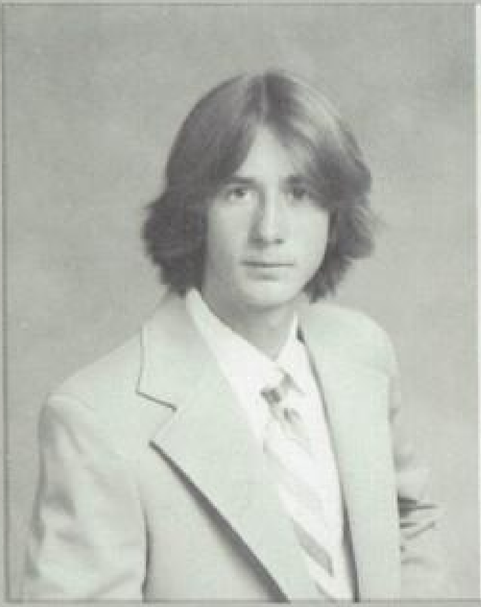

Everett J. Winslow

Tari L. Witchey

Joe B. Woods

Doris Woodson

girls are welcome to try out for any of the teams and if they are proficient are sure to be accepted. There is very little discrimination in ROTC.

One problem that girls have is that they are not allowed to participate in overnight cruises on Navy vessels. However, this is compensated for when girls are chosen to go on one-day cruises and field trips.

In addition to the learning aspects of ROTC, Bayside's ROTC unit holds an annual Christmas dance and a picnic in the spring. Each year, just after the semester break, the six Virginia Beach ROTC units hold their Military Ball. It's an exciting and memory-filled night for everyone. All cadets, male and female, are entirely welcome to participate and represent their corps.

Any member of ROTC who completes three years and decides to enlist, gains an advantage over non-ROTC enlistees: he will be advanced to the rate of E-3 (Navy) or E-2 in the other branches of the service. He will also be in line for higher leadership positions during basic training, since ROTC is designed to acquaint cadets with leadership and military life. These advantages are for both male and female enlistees.

Bayside's Corps has set a precedent in Virginia Beach ROTC units for recognizing the accomplishments of its female members. Since the acceptance of girls in 1973, Bayside ROTC has had four female corps commanders, the highest job available, and girls have also been assigned to many other important jobs. This year Bayside became the first corps in Virginia Beach to have two female corps commanders, and the first to send a female corps commander to the Military Ball to participate in the ceremonies.

Girls have found thier place in ROTC. They have been accepted, challenged, and found able and responsible!

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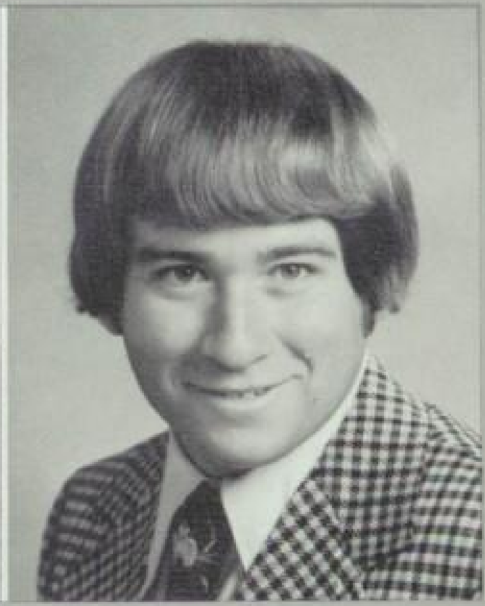
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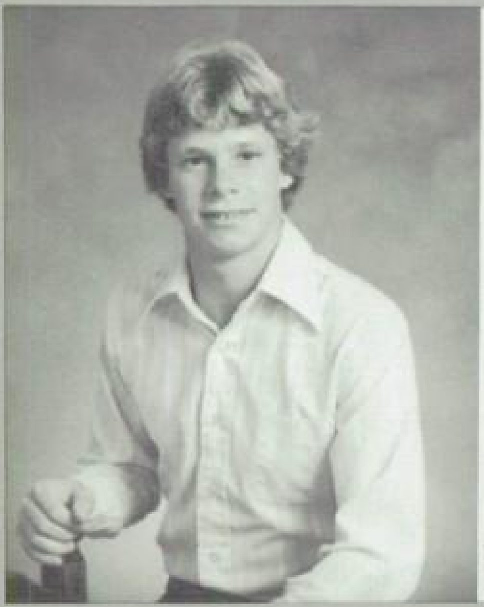
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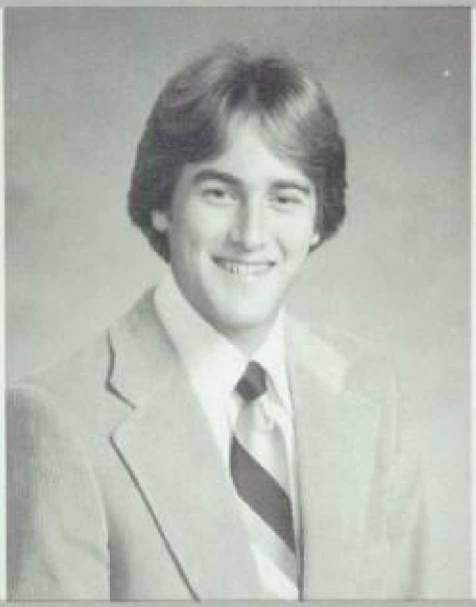
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Sharan D. Zirges

1980 SUPERLATIVES

1 MOST OUTSTANDING
David Rhodes, Jamie Jarrett

2 CLASS CLOWNS
Kerry Todd, Glenda Dodd

3 MOST TALENTED
Mike Carney, Ginny Hill

4 MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Kara Somers, Bill Drake

5 BEST PERSONALITY
Ali Runaldue, Robbie Parker

6 CLASS COUPLE
Kedron Hoffman, Henry Boyd

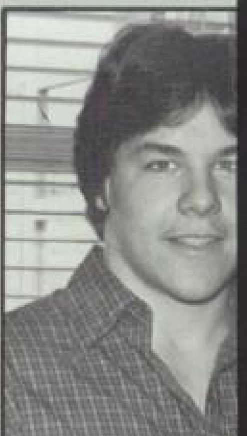
7 BEST LOOKING
Mike Reardon, Sherry Seaman

8 MOST SPIRITED
Carol Cash, Ned Alderman

9 BEST DRESSED
Bobby Frank, LeeAnne Berres

10 MOST POPULAR
Laurie Wills, David Rhodes

11 MOST ATHLETIC
Tammy Strickland, Scott Barbee



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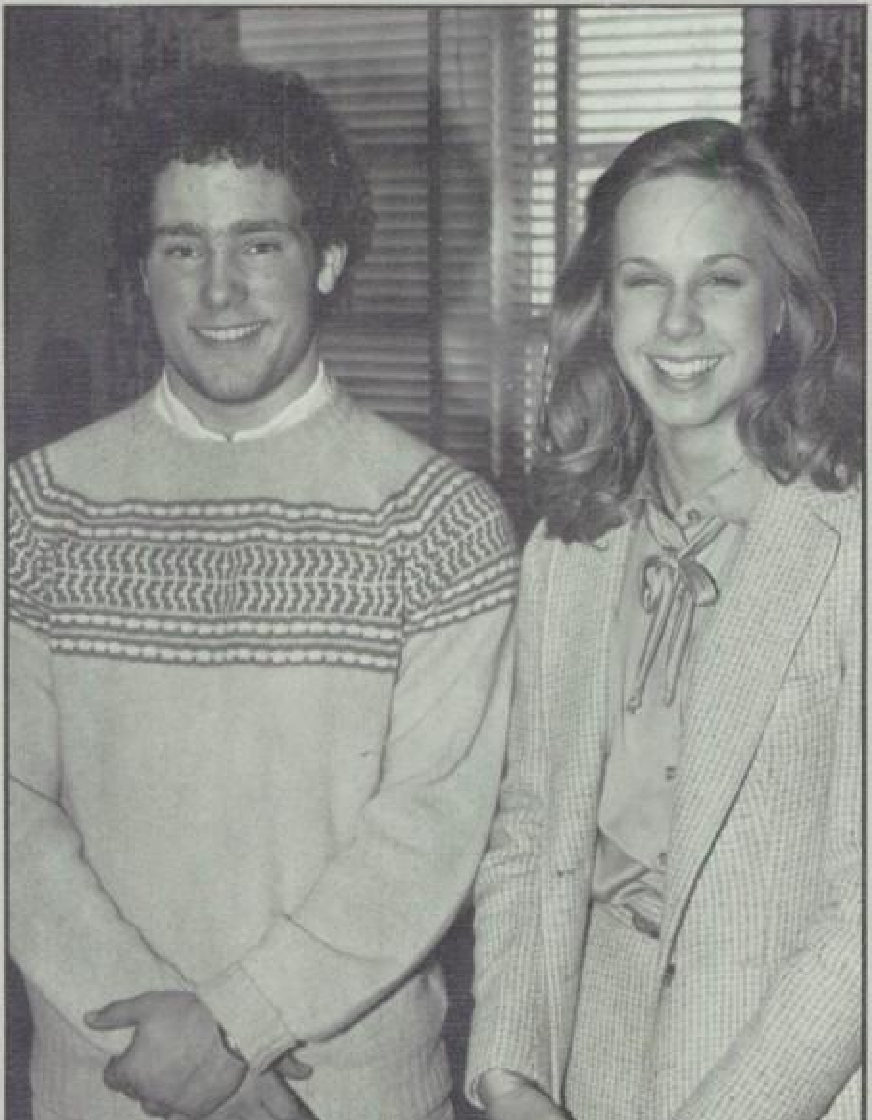
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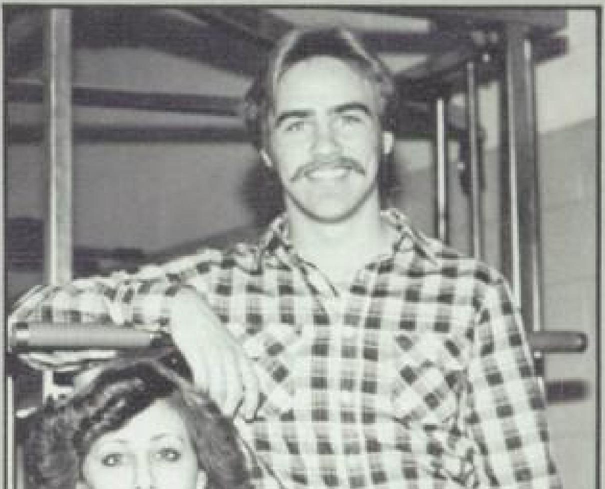
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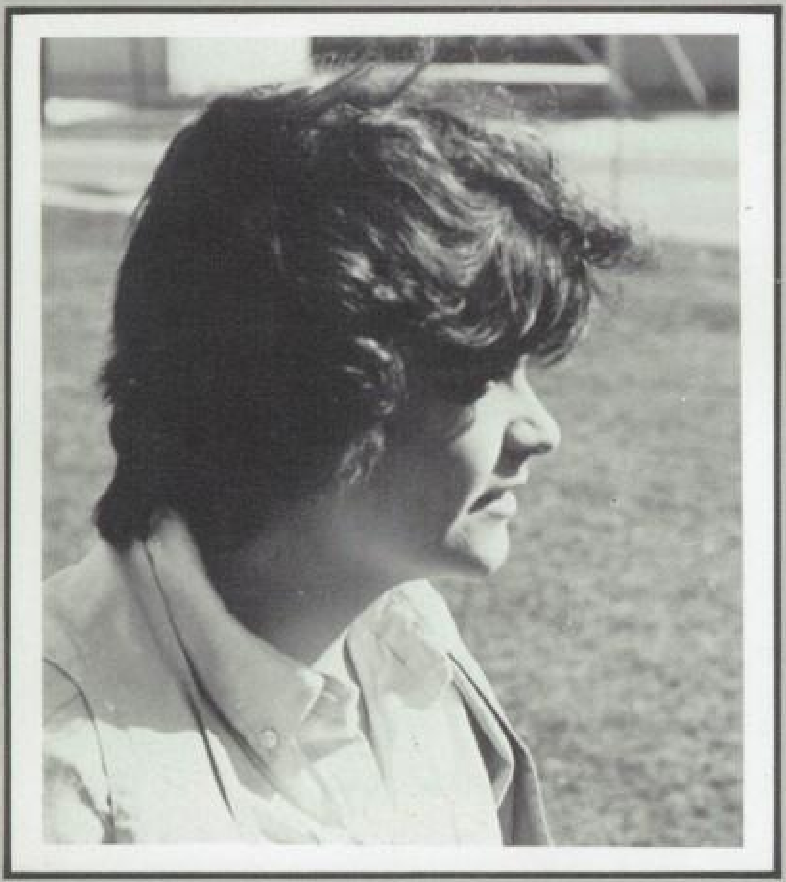

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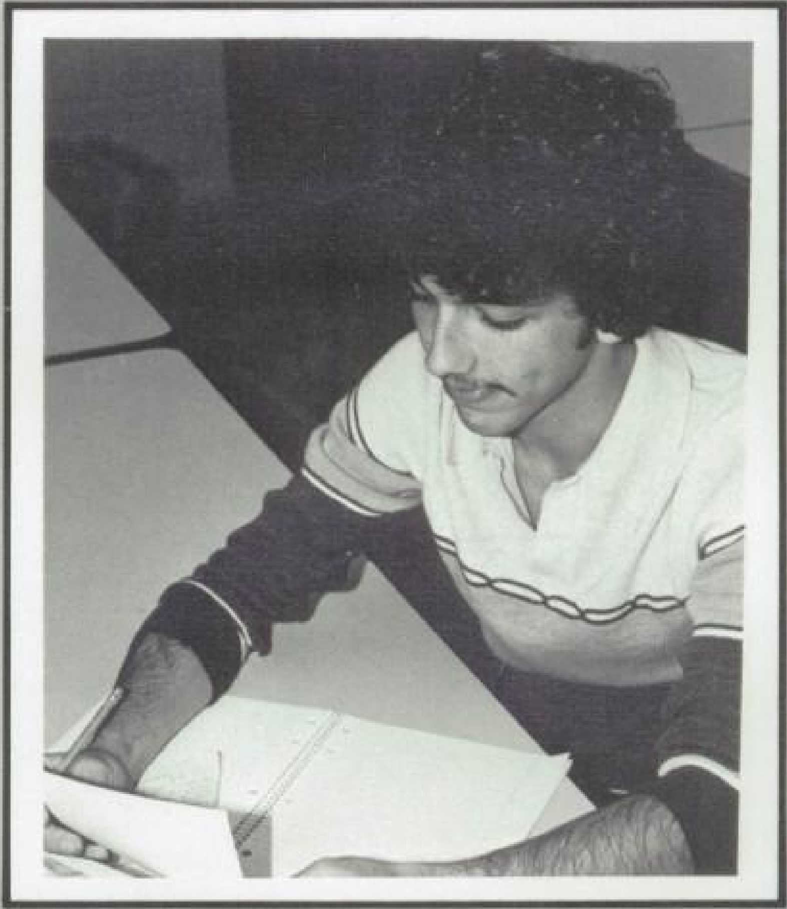

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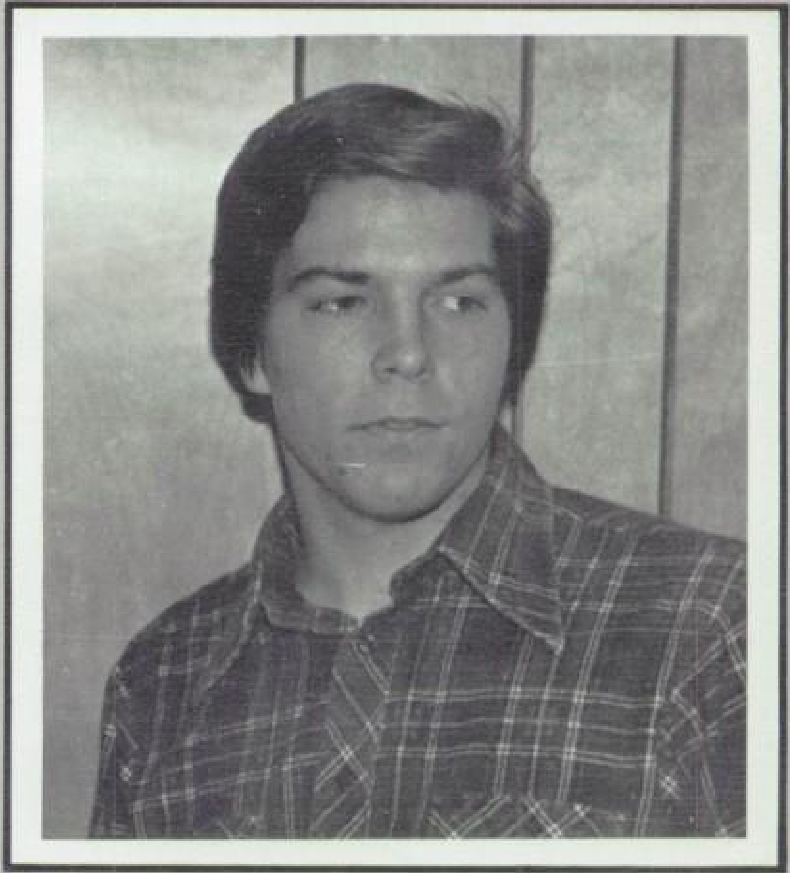

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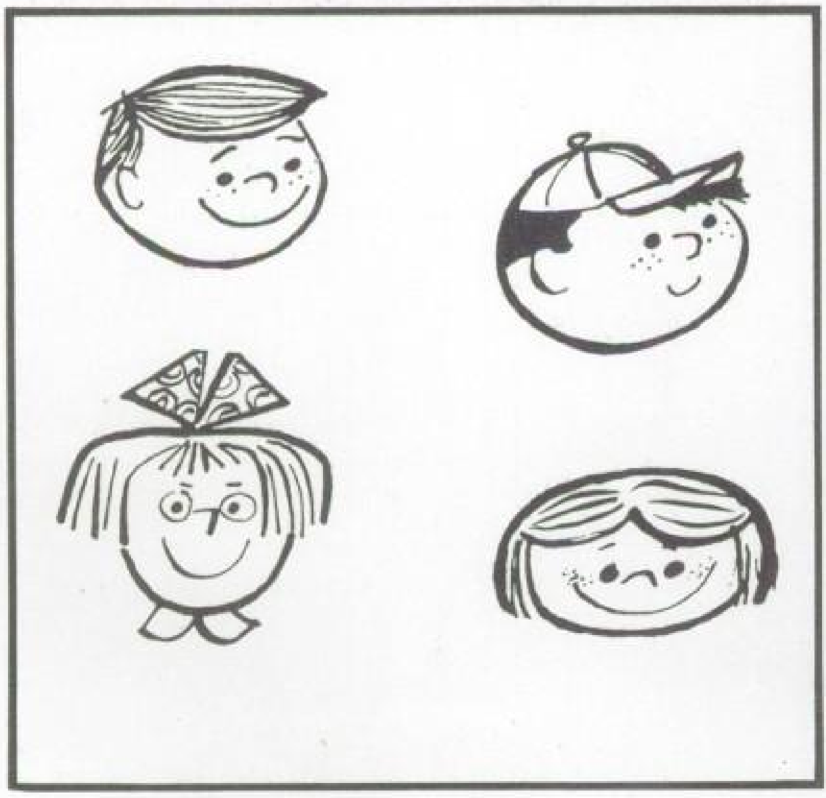

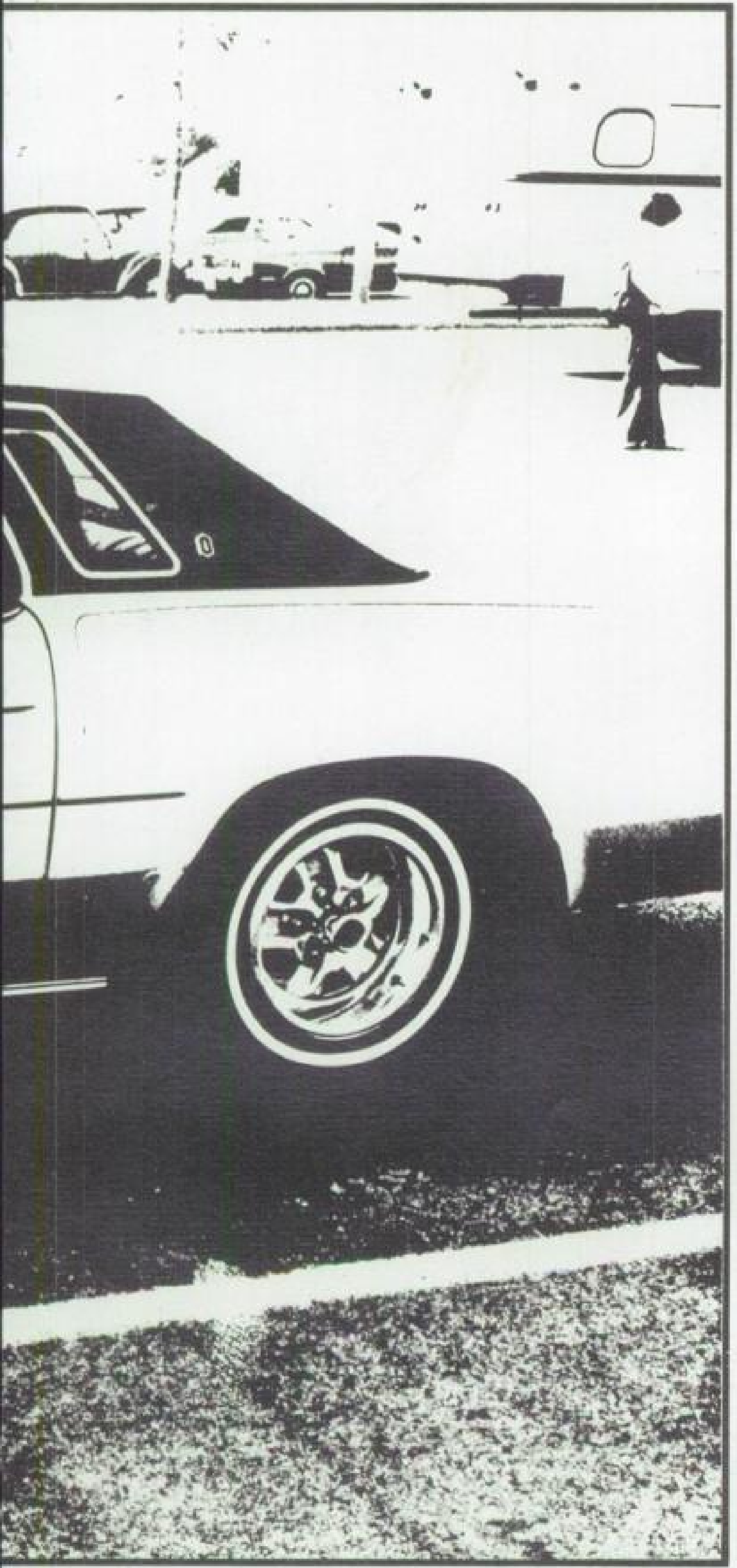

Denise,
Well It has been one hell of a year. I'm not going to say I'll see ya over the summer because I know damn sure I will. your a really sweet + crazy chic, Don't get yourself in any trouble this summer. Stay cool.
Cathy
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Someone once said that seniors concentrate on the prom, juniors concentrate on the ring dance, and sophomores have bake sales. This may seem agonizingly true to any sophomore. Quickly they become weary of the cliches of two schools "coming together." But they manage. No one cares where they came from, only what they are here. Through their bake sales, they remember that they have been raising money for their prom and ring dance, and that will make those bake sales much more pleasant for them.

Many juniors find themselves in a year of transitions. During this year of high school, they'll probably get their driver's license; and that can lead to responsibility and pressure. Responsibility is often added by taking on a job and that can lead to the pressure of filling out an income tax form.

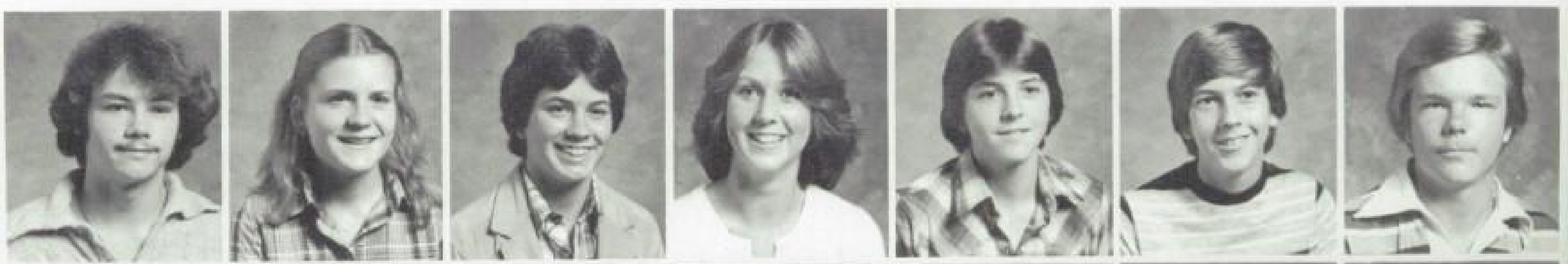
Getting a class ring is the most outstanding event in a junior's life. Quickly after the ring is ordered, the receipt is lost under a stack of chemistry and history papers and the dance is forgotten until spring.

Some of the varied activities of underclassmen: long awaited drivers education, *The Scarlet Letter* lives again, and involvement in school government.

Vote Brenda Elliott
for Sophmore Sec!

Denise,
To a very nice girl who I care alot about, I hope to see you this summer.
Love,
Joey

Allen-Bullard



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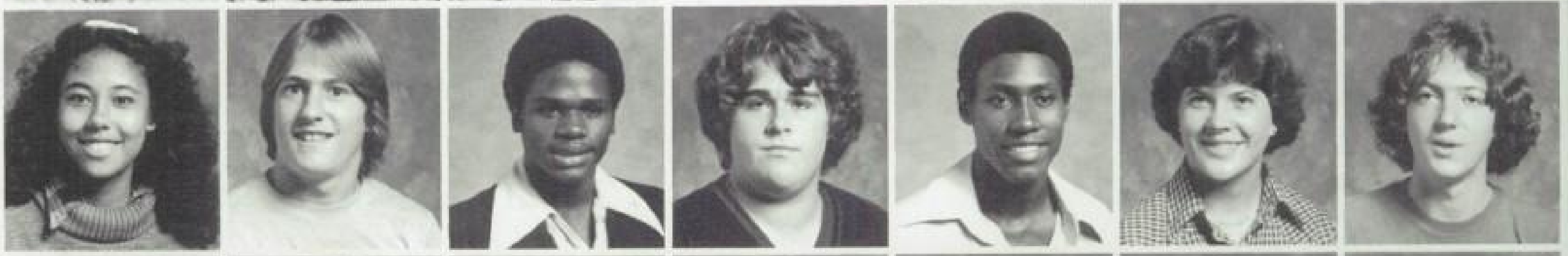

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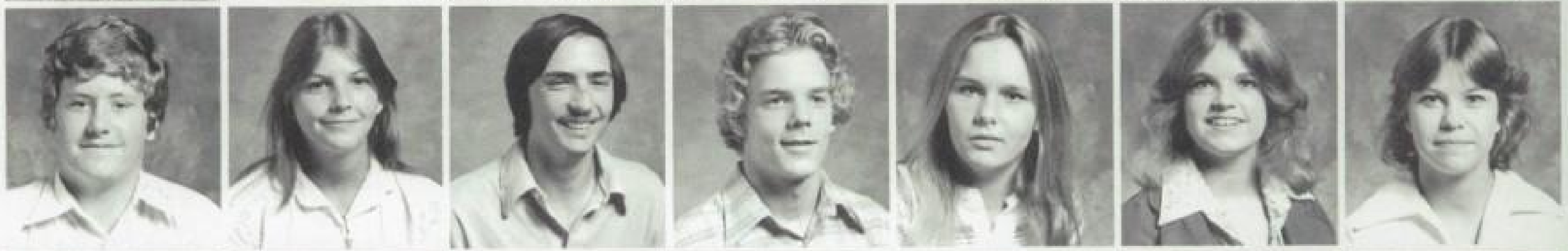

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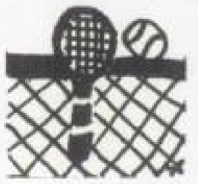

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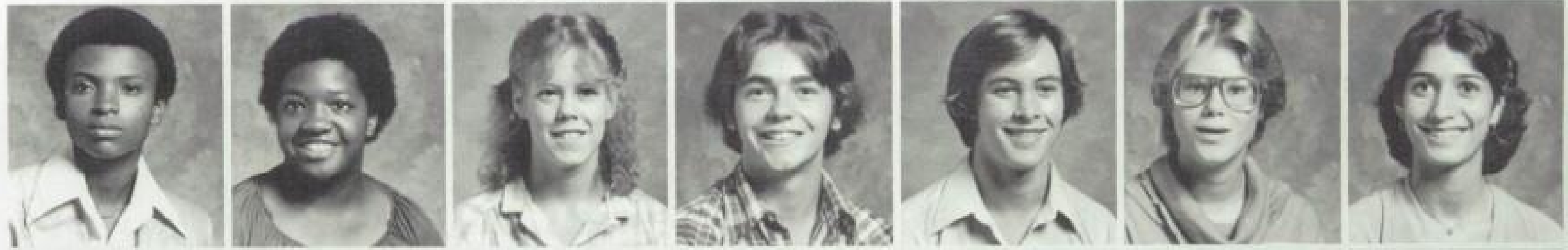

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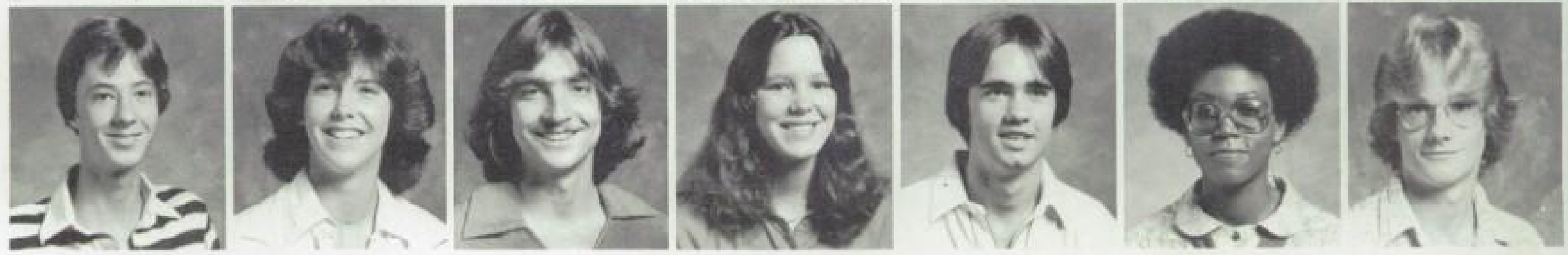

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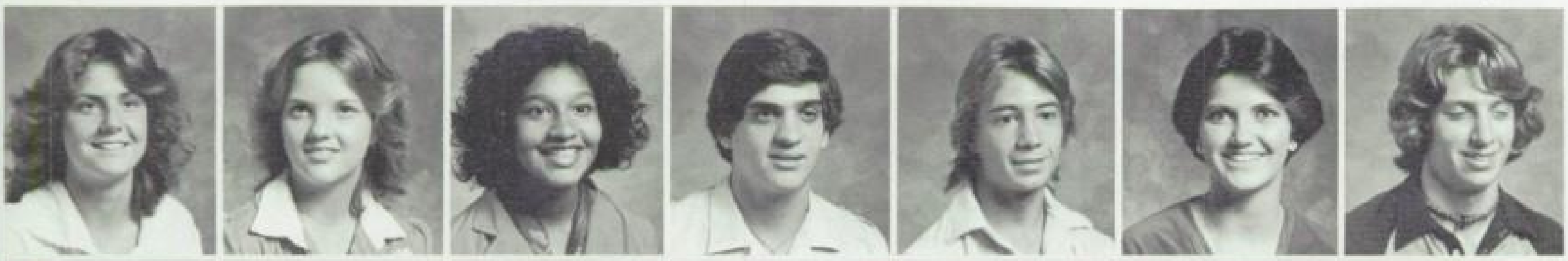
Gary Browning
Alicia Buchanan
Dean Bullard

FLOATING AWAY WITH FIRST

The junior float succeeded in capturing first place in the float competition at Homecoming this year. Though the float did not have a theme, the ideas presented matched that of Homecoming's perfectly. The float was constructed at Nia Touzos house. It's clear to see what's in store in most juniors "tomorrow."



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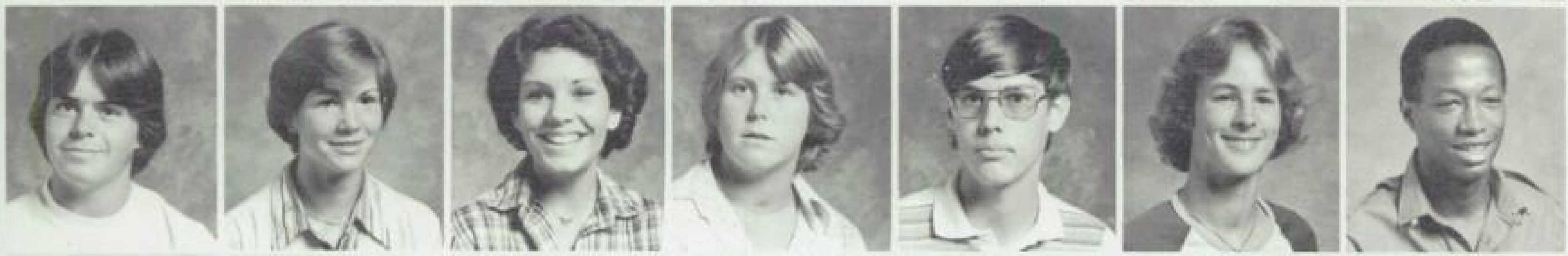

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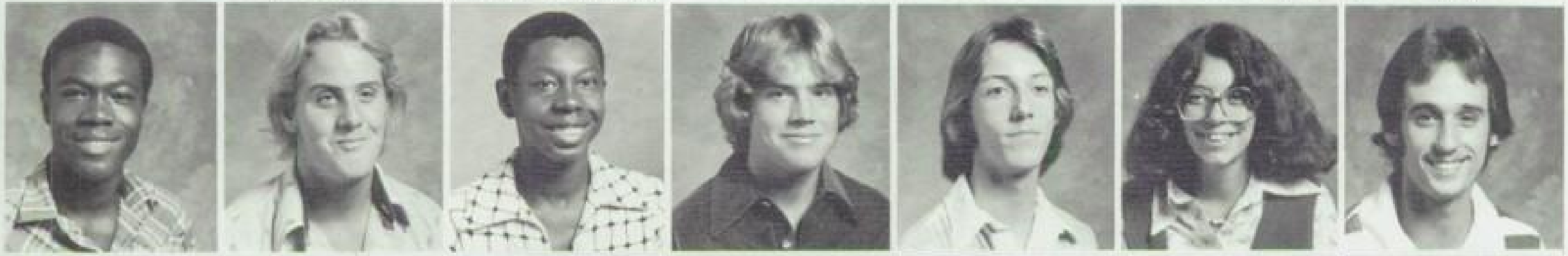

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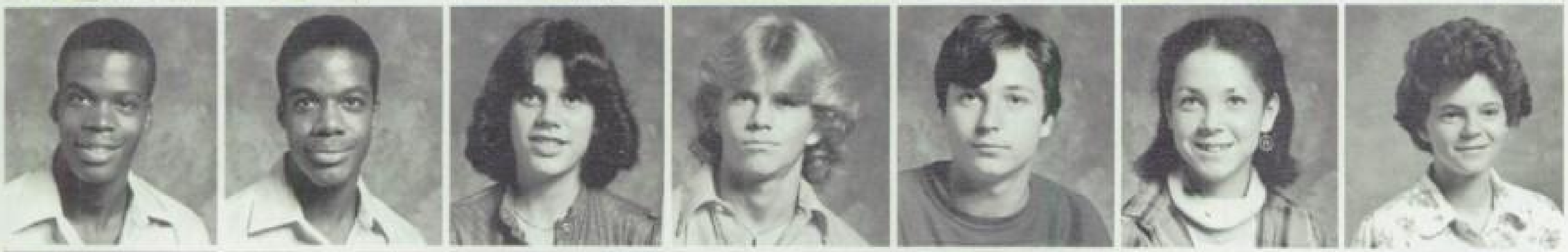

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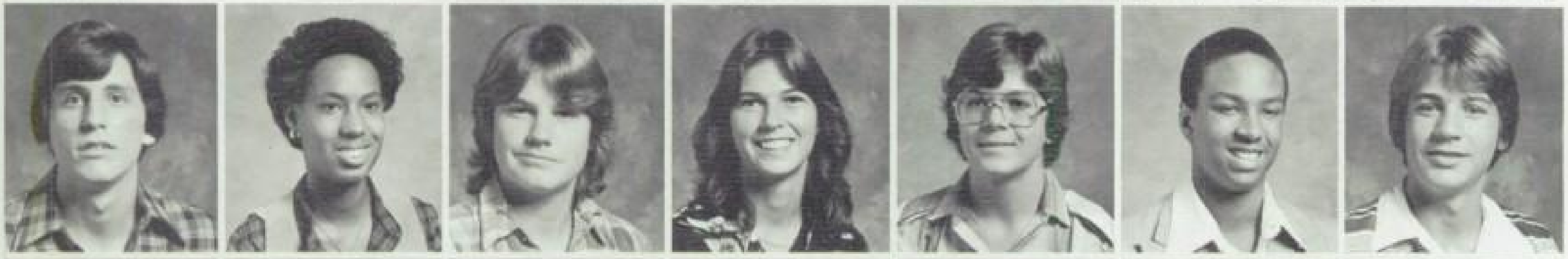

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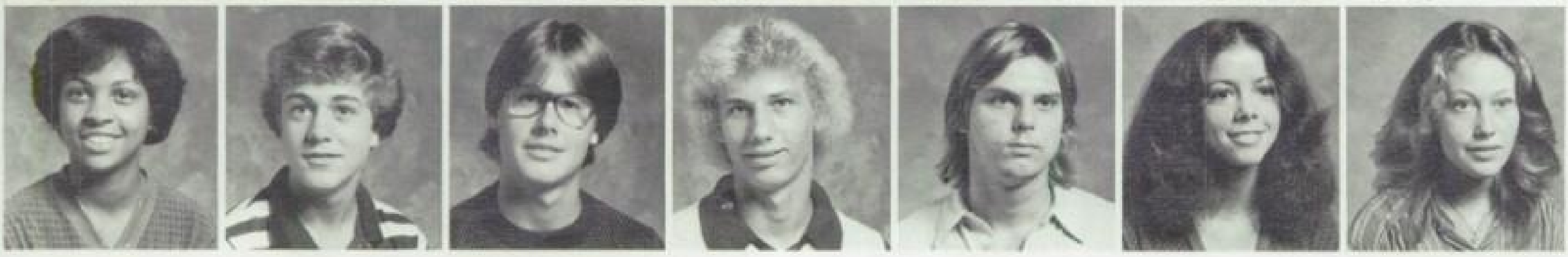

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David Cuffee
Carole Curfman
Marvin Curry
Anne Cutler

Tim Daniels
Sangita Daryanani
Curtis Davenport
Holly Davis
Gail Davis
Scott Davis
Bob Deal

THE JUNIOR OFFICERS

The junior class has had an active year beginning with the building of their float at Homecoming and ending with the traditional Ring Dance.

The leaders of the class were: Lisa Versprille, president, Nia Touzos, vice-president, Diana Novak, secretary, and Charlotte Zuidema, treasurer.

James Deems
Dwayne Deininger
Rob Deloatch
Terry Desjardins
Bettie Dexter
Corey Dick
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Russell Diggs
Lorenzo Dilday
Fernando Dominguoz
Mary Alice Dote
Michael Dote
Chuck Drake

Kay Driesse
Chris Dull
Sonja Duncan
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Katrina Elke
Debbie Eldreth

Kimberly Ellis
Walt Engelund
Duane Etheridge
Trish Etheridge
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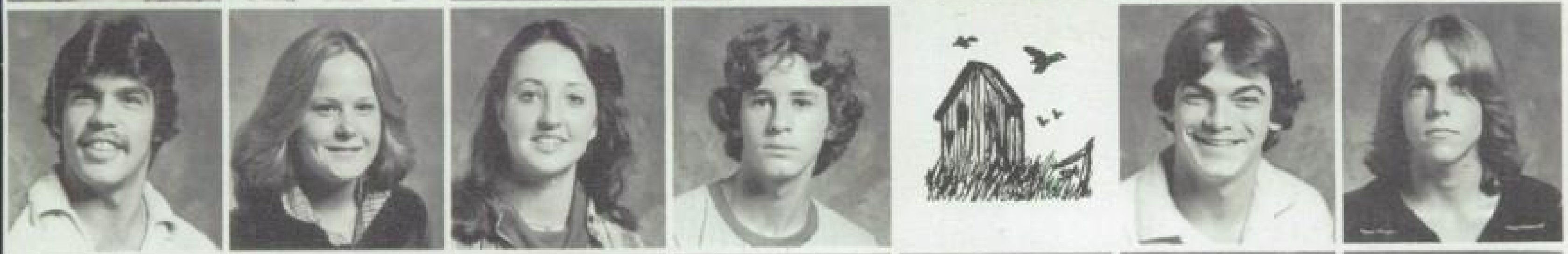

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Lorenzo Glancies
Dana Godwin

Angi Goffred
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Cassandra Haynes
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Troy Holland
Josie Holmes

Christy Holsinger
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John Howard
Pam Howell
Sherry Howell
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Jim Hughes
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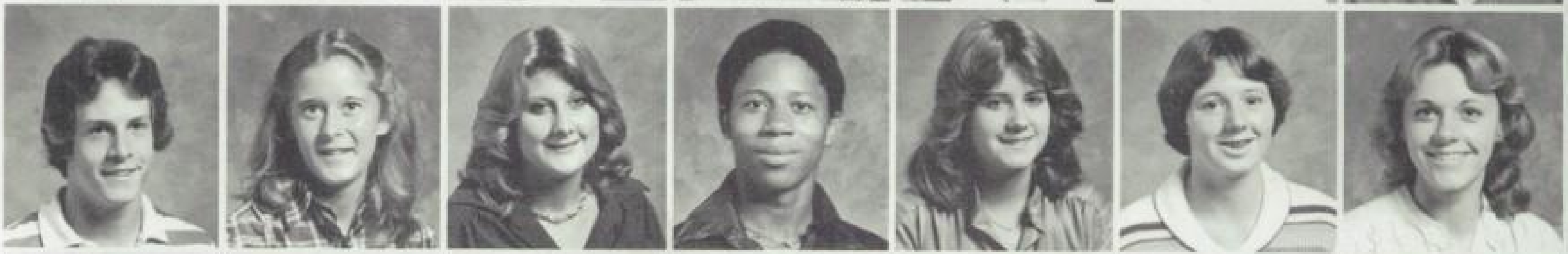

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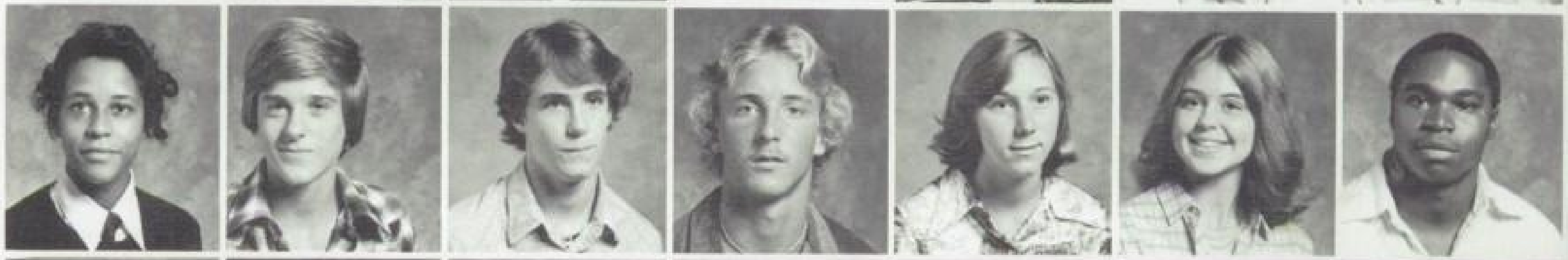

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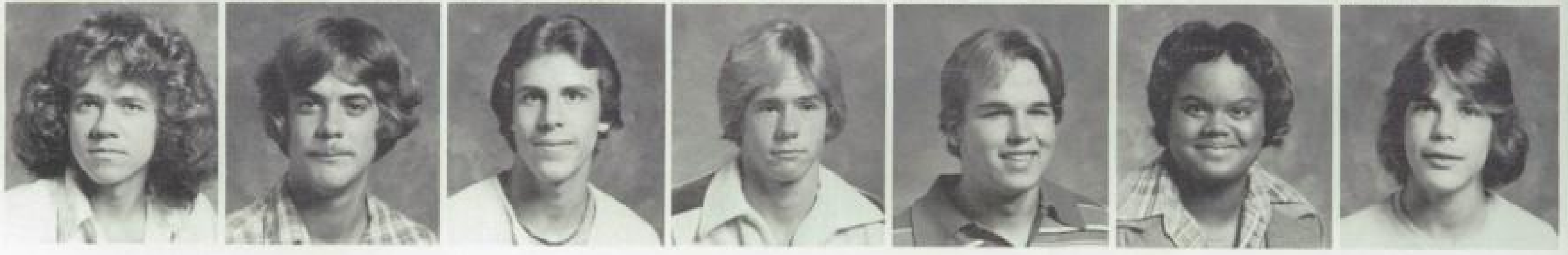

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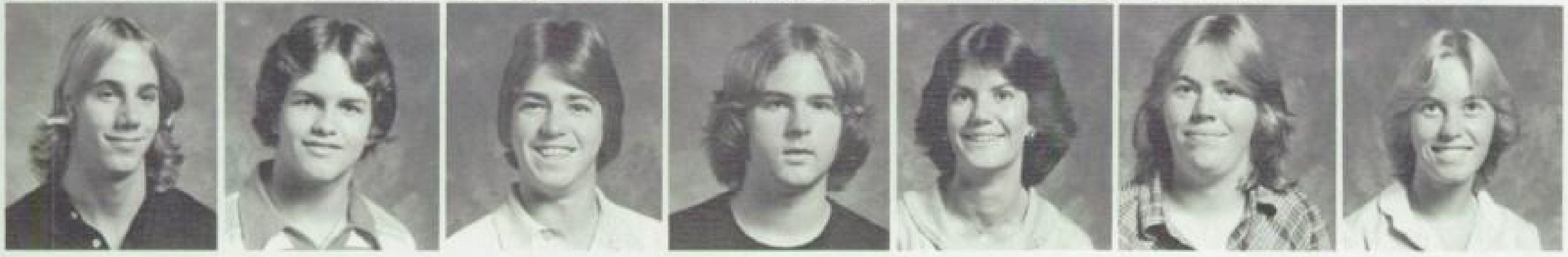

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CHESAPEAKE B
VOLUNTEER
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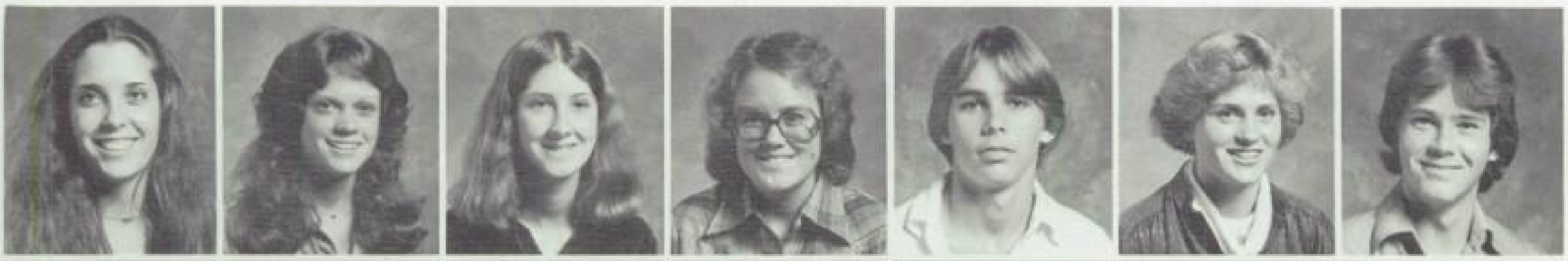
JUNIOR FIREFIGHTER

Brian Bock, a junior, enjoys giving some of his free time to volunteer at the Chesapeake Beach Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department, where he has worked since November, 1978. The officer in charge assigns jobs to be done, which include administering oxygen and putting bandages and splints on people who have been injured.

What about possible danger to the volunteers, such as hazards involved entering a burning building?

"As a junior fire fighter, I can go into a burning building only when an officer gives his permission," explains Brian. Still, it sounds like dangerous work, and people like Brian Bock deserve praise for their courage and unselfish attitude in helping others.



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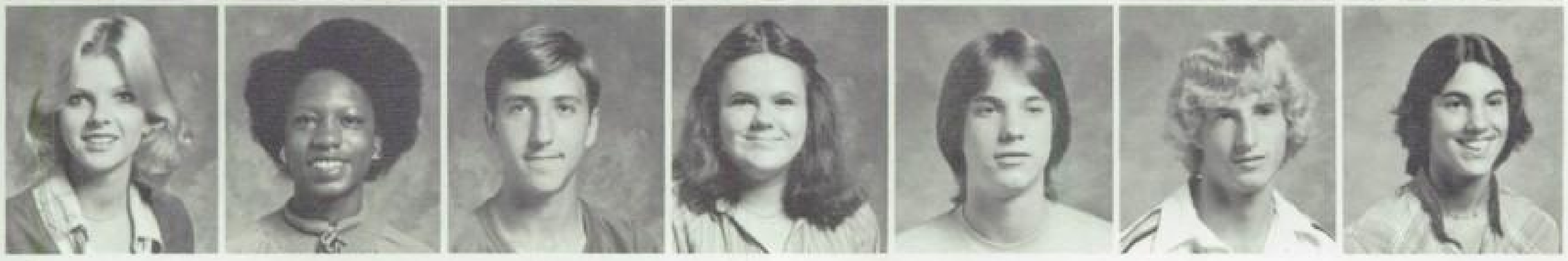

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Marty Meyers
Andrea Michalos

UNDERSEA VENTURES

The Tidewater area gives Bob Deal a junior, plenty of opportunity to indulge in his favorite pastime, SCUBA diving.

Bob started diving last summer at Undersea Ventures, in Norfolk, and now he often dives by the Chesapeake Light Tower.

Bob says one of the most common hazards, especially for the beginning diver, is "a drunken feeling," commonly called the bends, suffered when an inexperienced diver goes deeper than 160 feet.

As for dangers of the deep, Bob has not yet encountered a shark. "It feels pretty neat underwater; you are floating around sort of weightless. You're able to do flips and turns; it really makes you feel free."

Merri Jo Midgett
Debbie Miller
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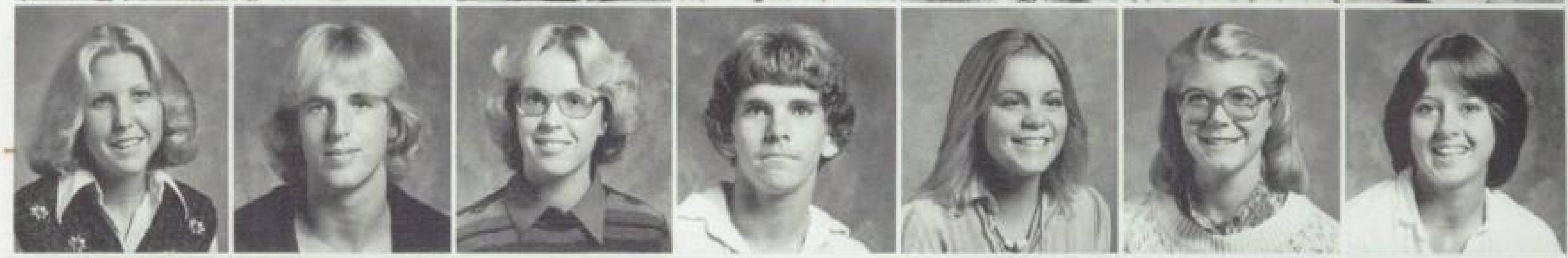

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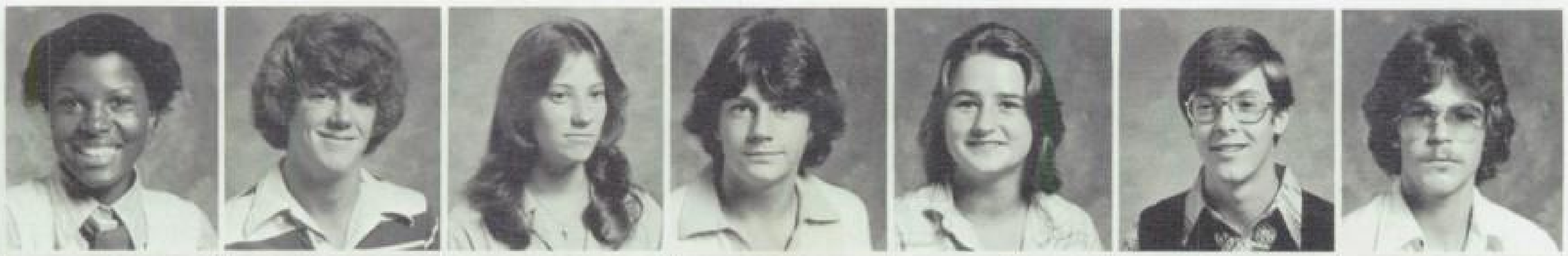

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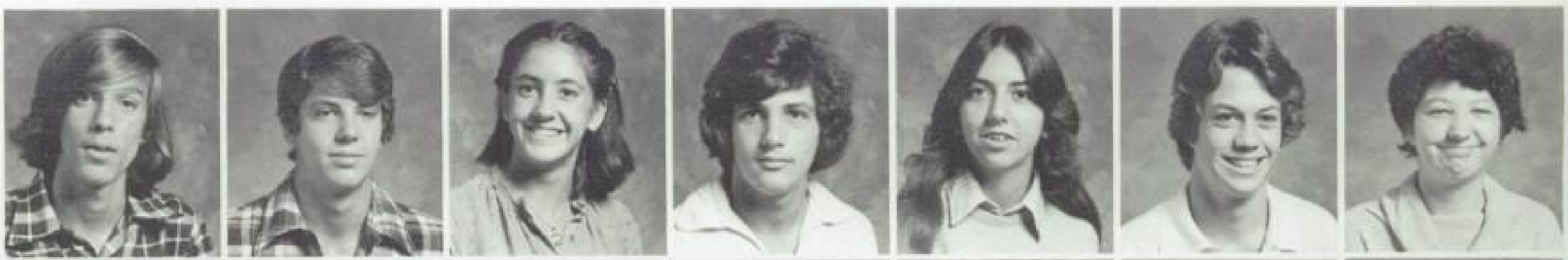

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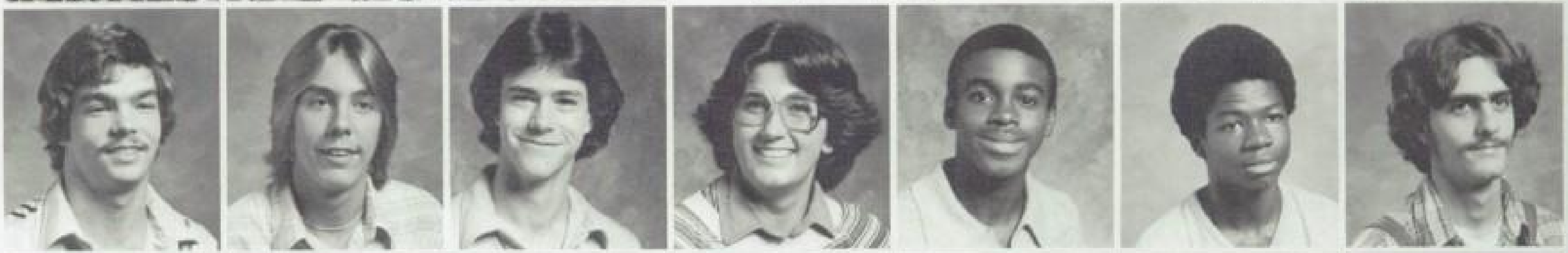

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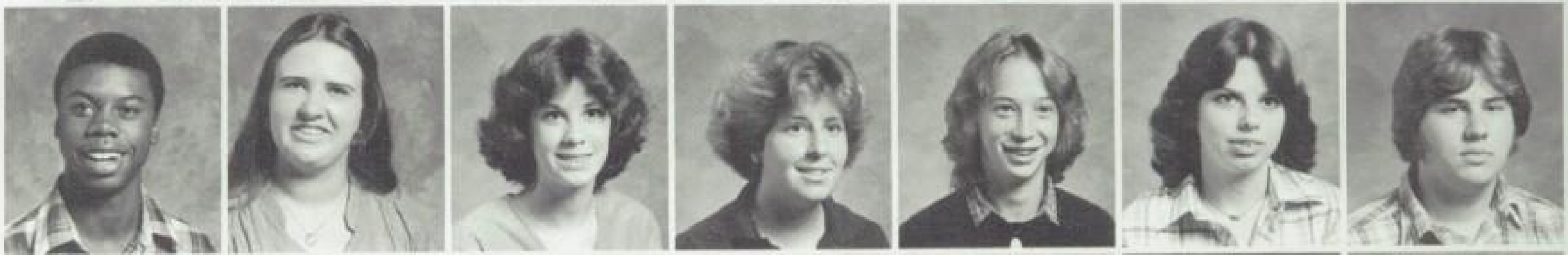

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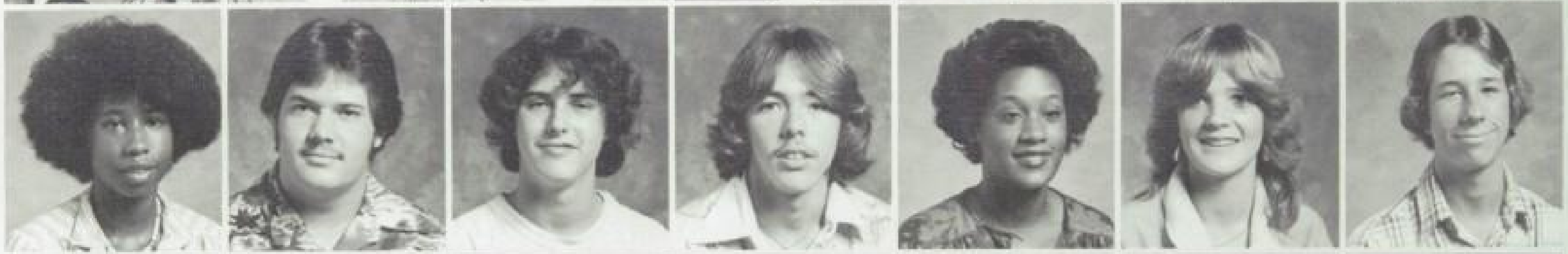

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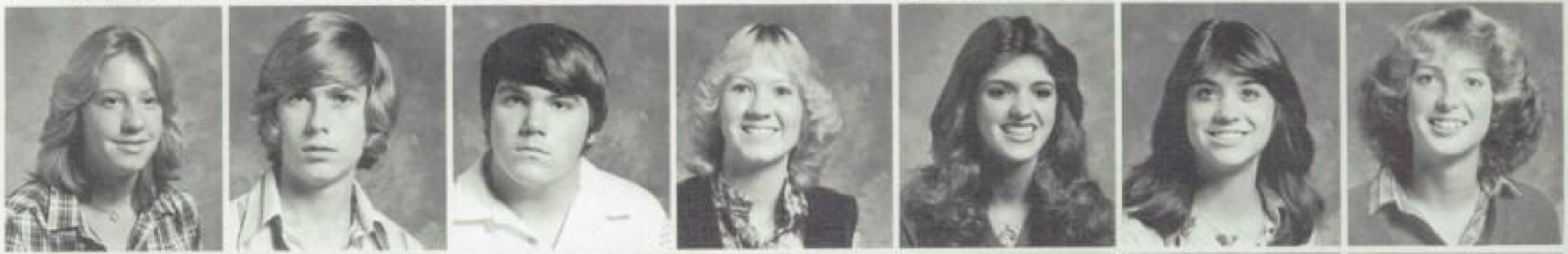

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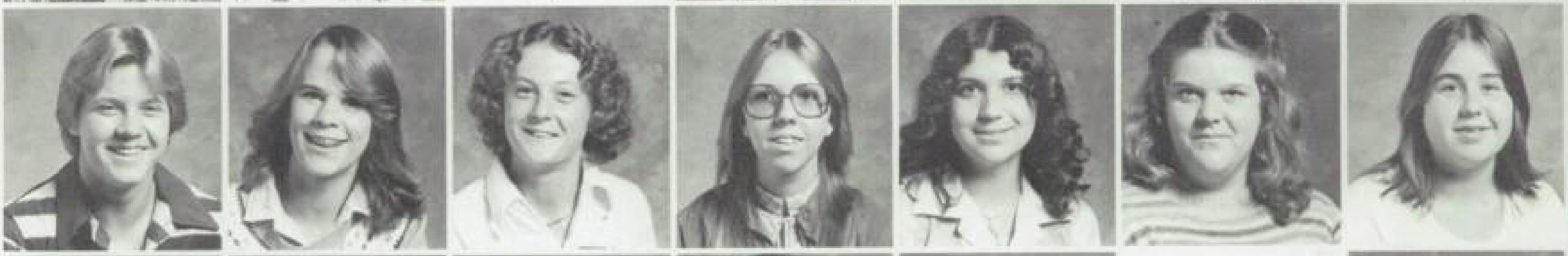

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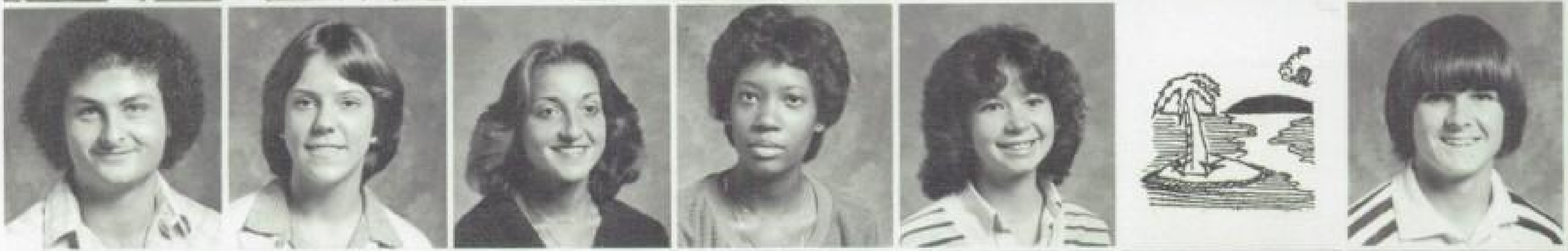

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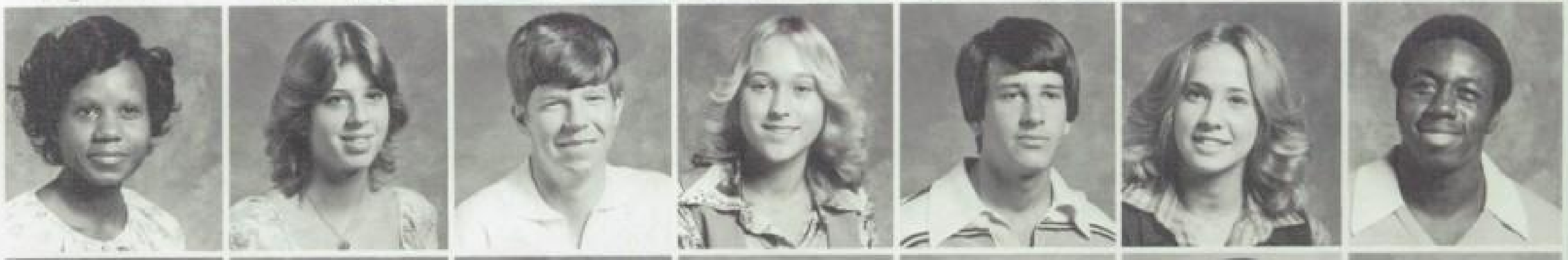

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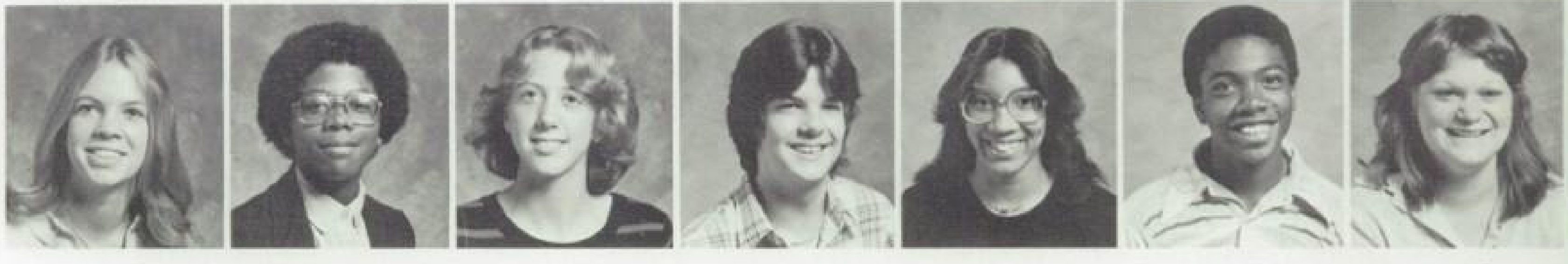

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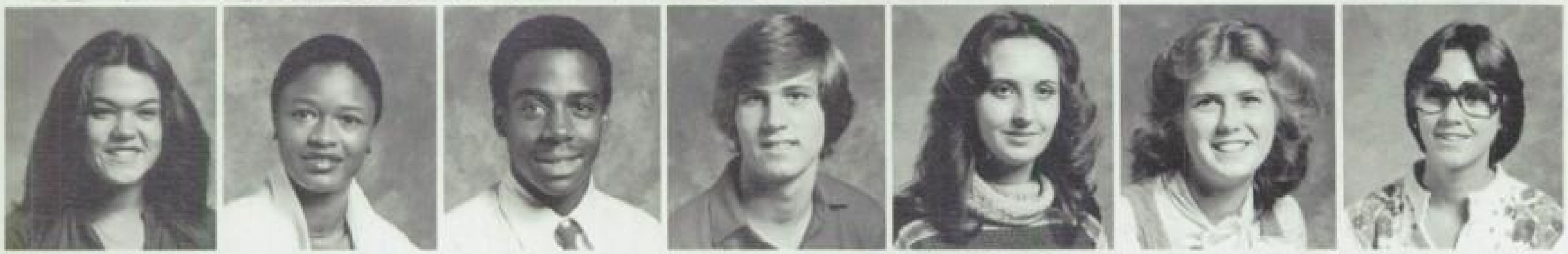

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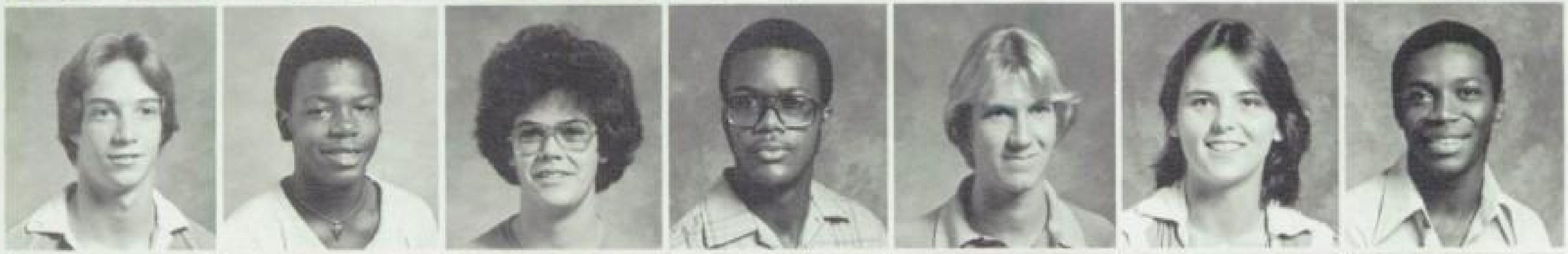

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Sandra Yoder
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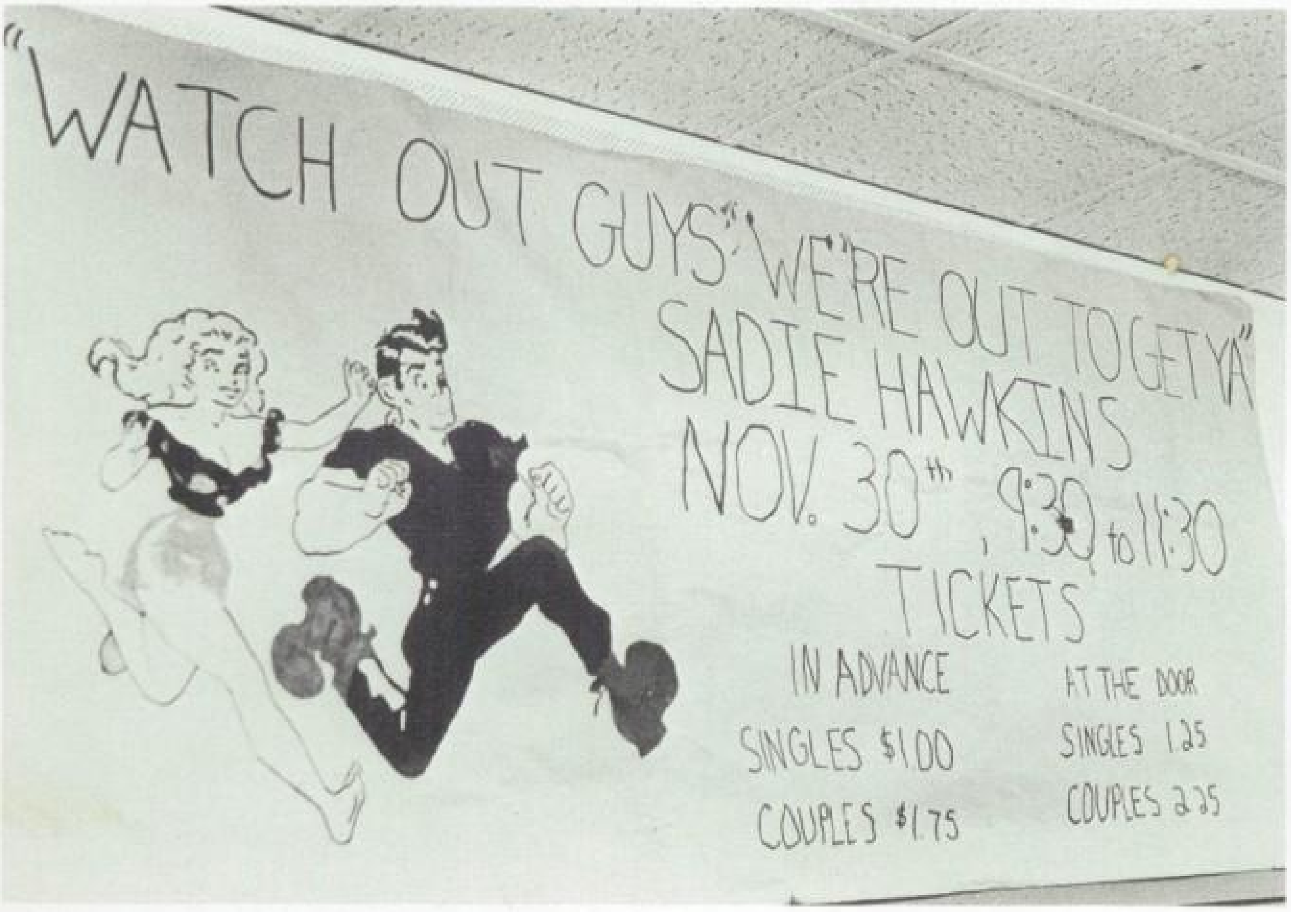
Cindy Zorens
Charlotte Zuidema

ONE FOR '81

Aside from the usual class officers, help is also derived from other sources in order to make a class run smoothly. Class sponsors are used to add that personal touch of experience and knowledge to all projects and meetings held by their certain class.

Miss Stokey is one such sponsor. She has been the class of 81's sponsor plus the newspaper sponsor for the past two years now. Without her help and guidance, things would not have run as smoothly as they did for the Junior class.

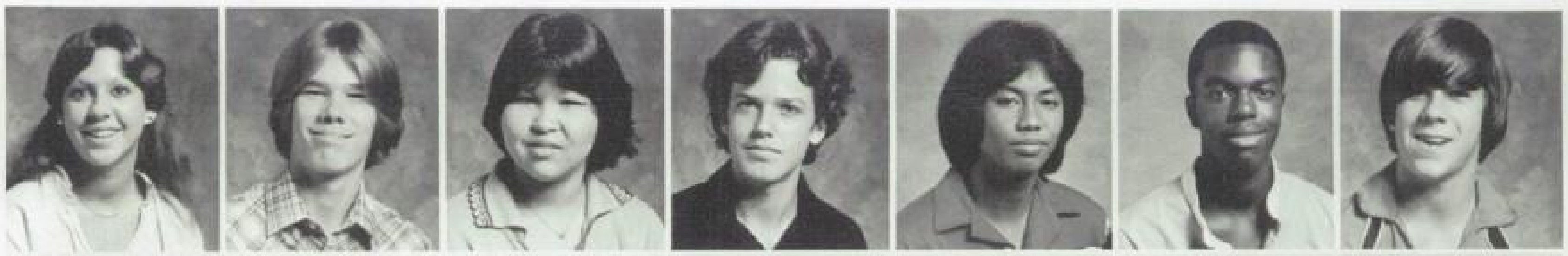
MY CHANCES FOR SANITY WERE GONE



It was the worst bus ride I had ever experienced — that first day of school. I was sitting in one of the window seats stuffing one piece of gum after another into my bone-dry mouth, mutely gumming it into a tasteless wad. Not that I felt like chewing gum by any means — the scrambled eggs I had managed to force down that morning had tasted like gum to begin with. But I seemed to be deriving some sort of comfort from unwrapping the pieces one by one, rolling each piece into the tightest coil possible then popping it into my mouth. After separating the three parts of the wrapper, I suddenly realized my chances for sanity were gone.

I went on to have all the common experiences of the typical sophomore: winding up in the janitors' closet after the overly helpful senior had directed me to the lunchroom; dissecting frogs and worms in Biology; reading *Julius Caesar;* helping with the Sadie Hawkins dance and getting crushed at the 400-700 hall intersection.

I guess if I had a chance to do it all over again, I probably would . . . for the experience, for the learning, for the laughs.



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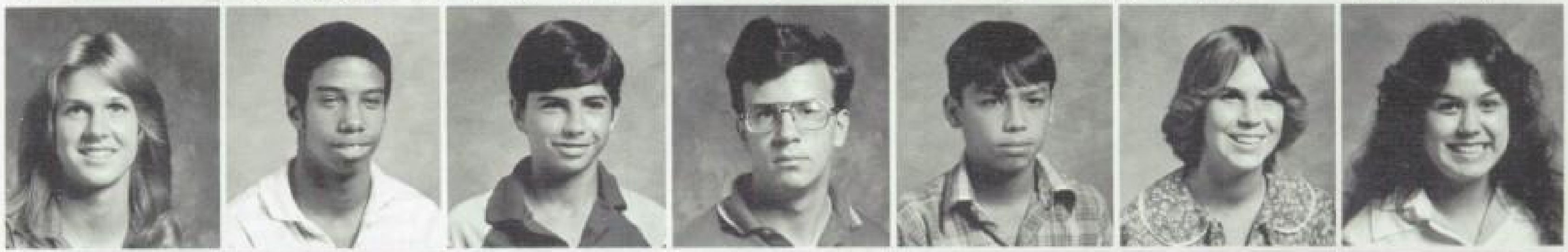

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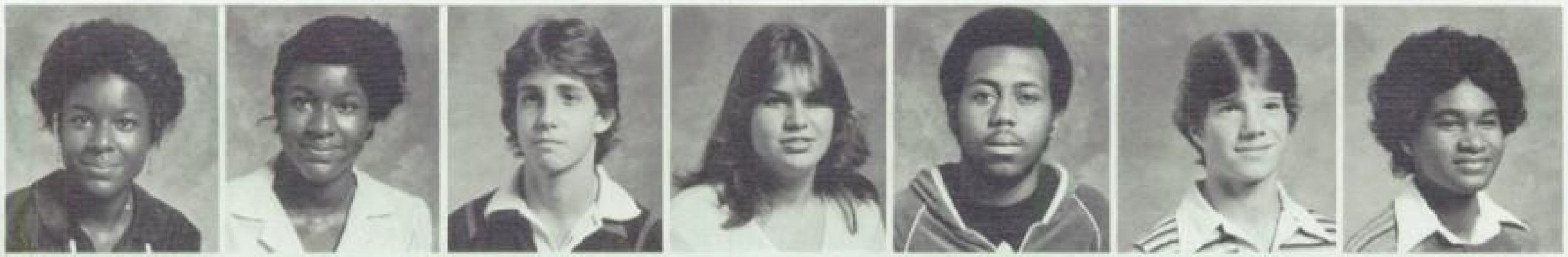

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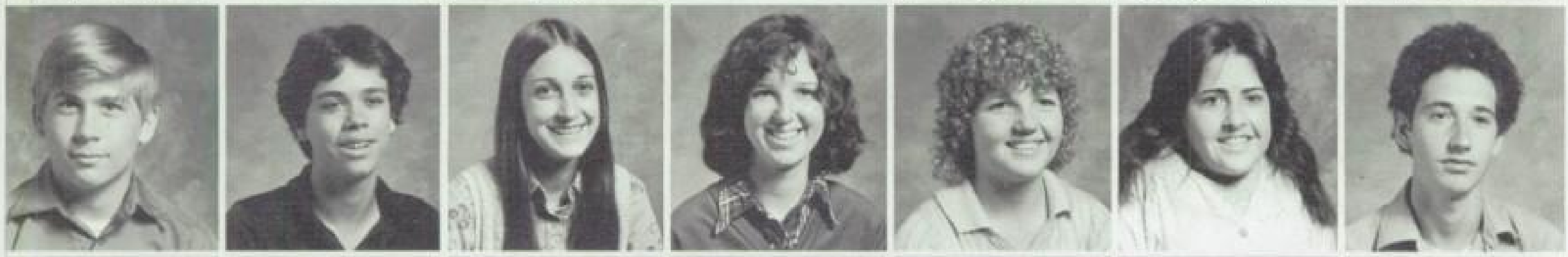

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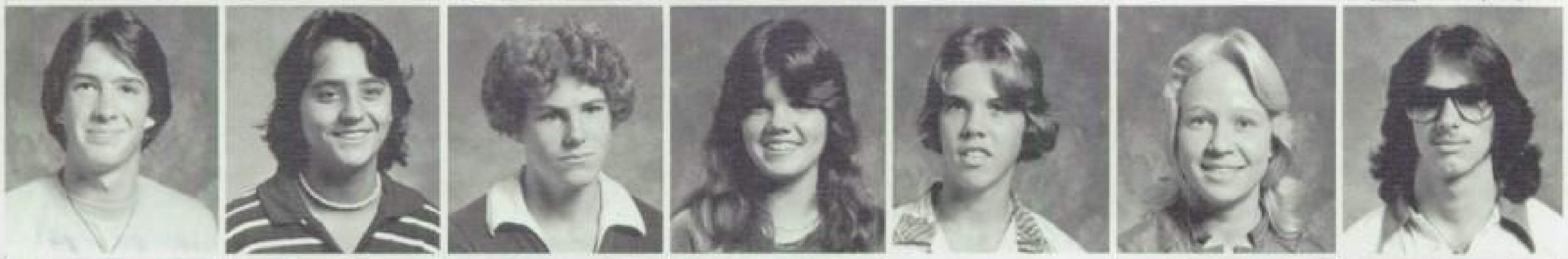

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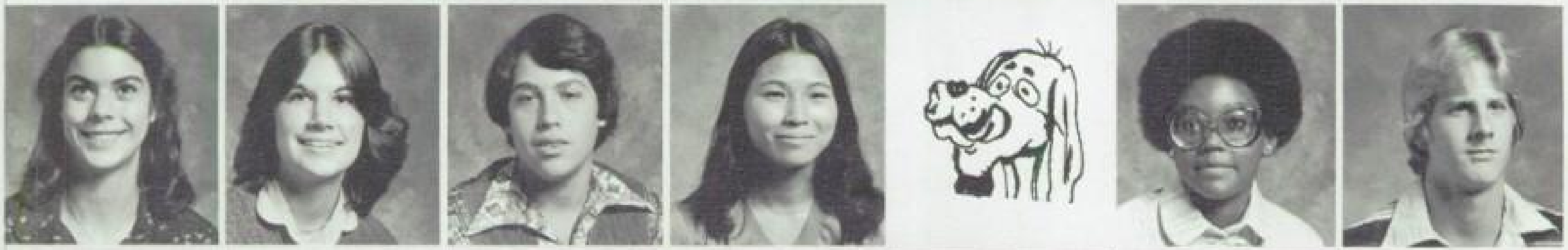

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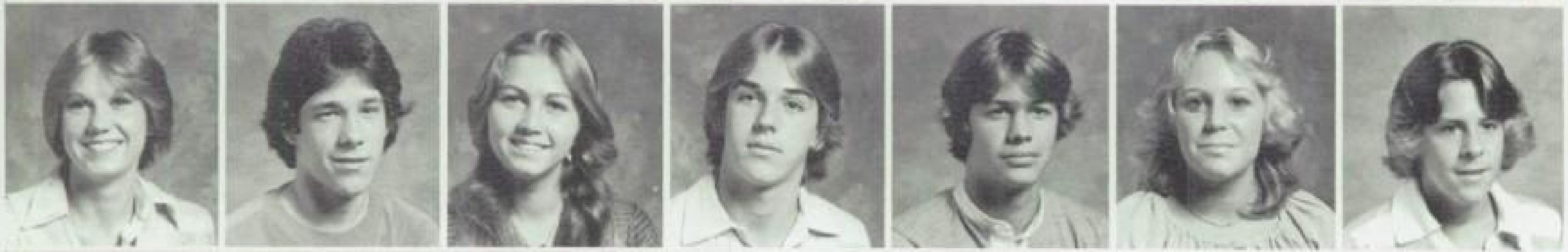

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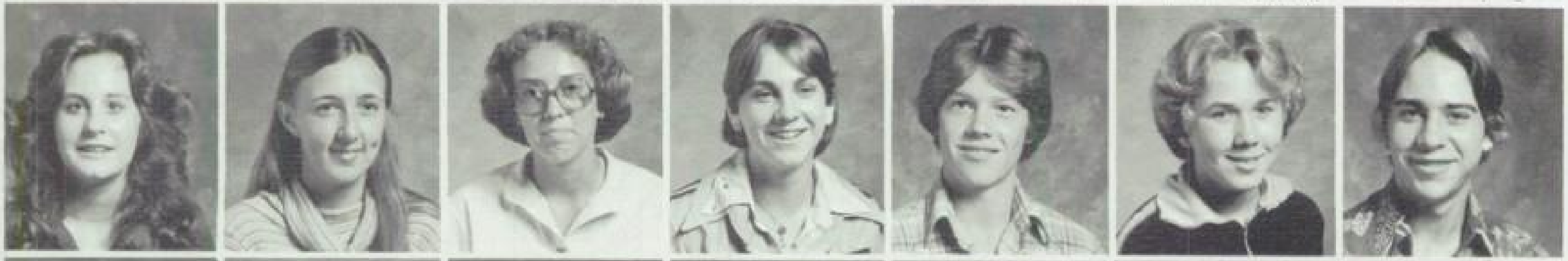

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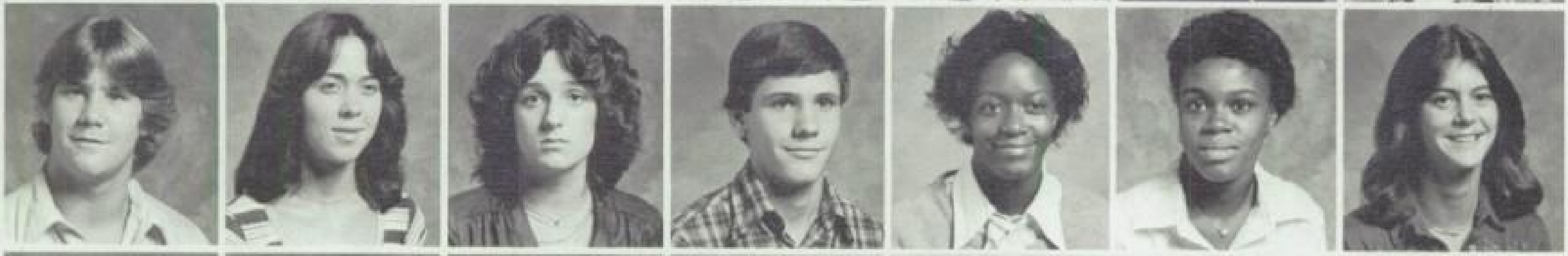

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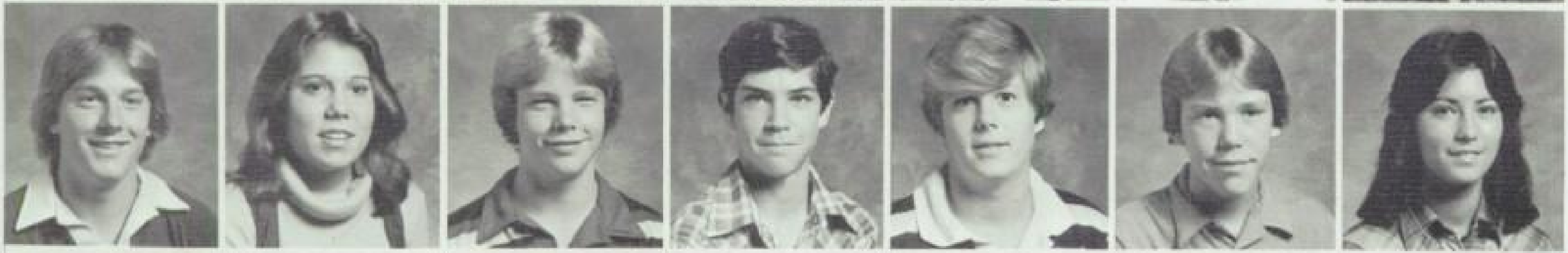

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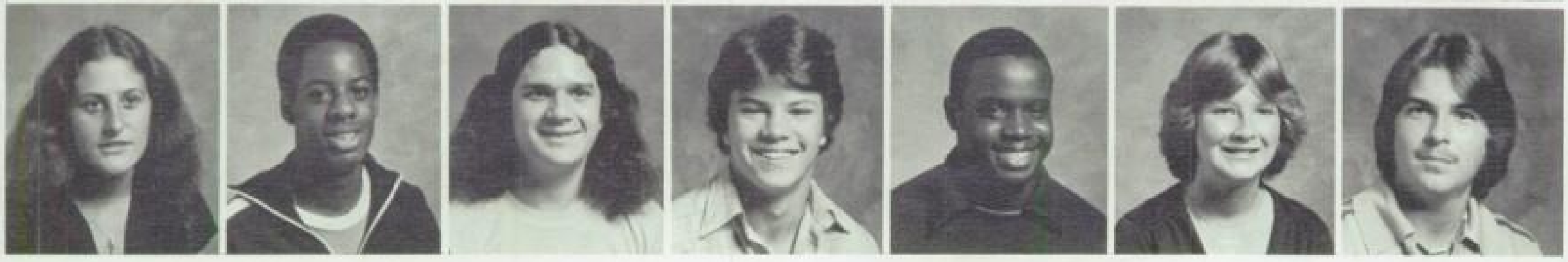

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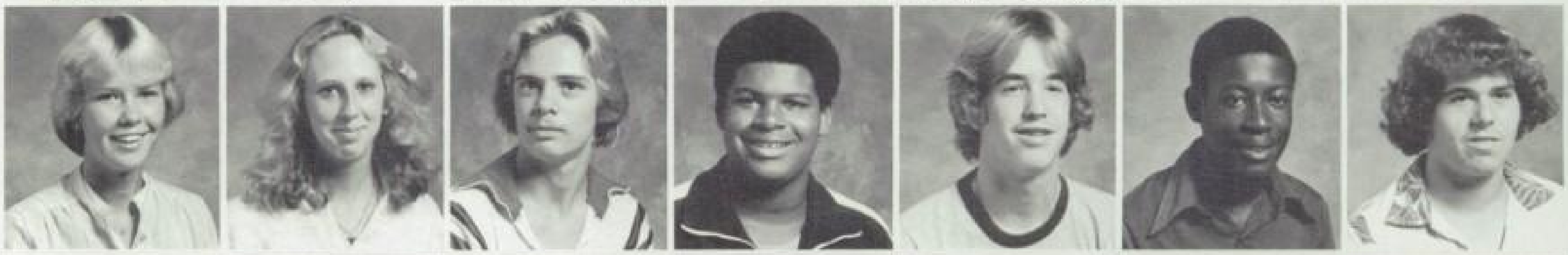

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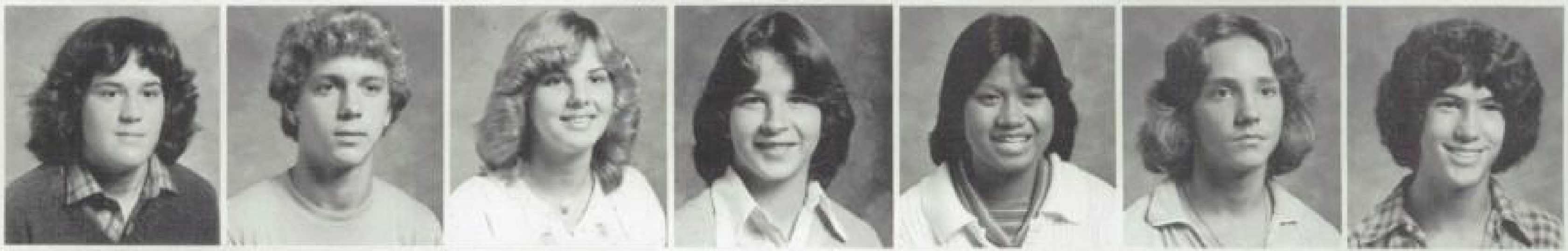

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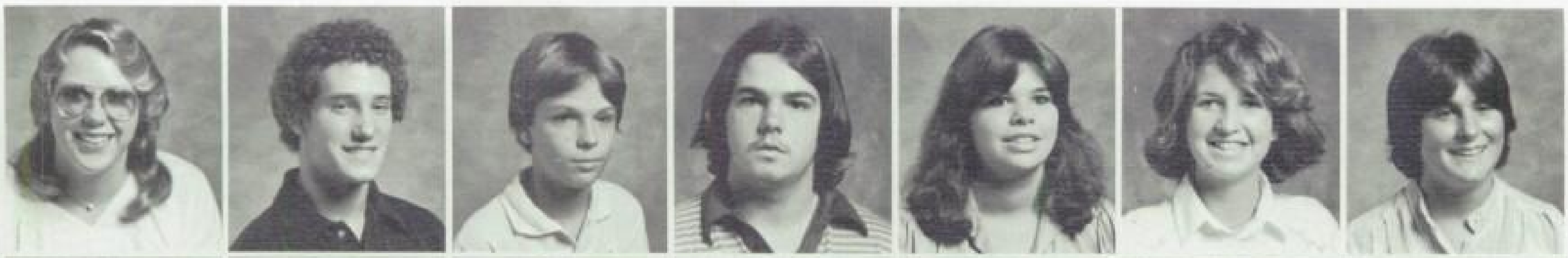

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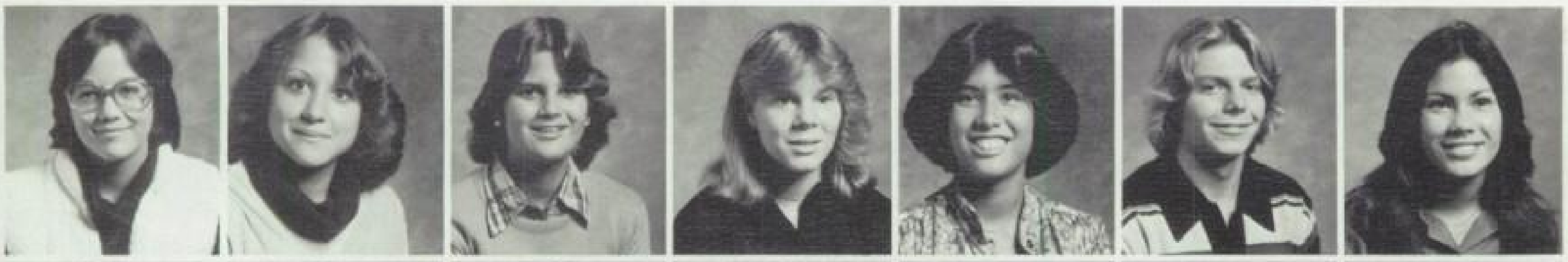
Remona Godwin
John Gordon
Antoiny Gorem

SOPHICERS

Among the many disadvantages that haunt all sophomore classes, there is the problem of having no class leaders. Thus, plans for electing officers as early as possible must be made.

This year's set of officers has led the uprising class of 1982 in stadium clean-ups and a Sadie Hawkin's dance. JoAnn Wolchko served as president with Robert Malloy acting as vice-president. Susan Schlotterer was secretary, and Jennifer Bailey held the office of treasurer.



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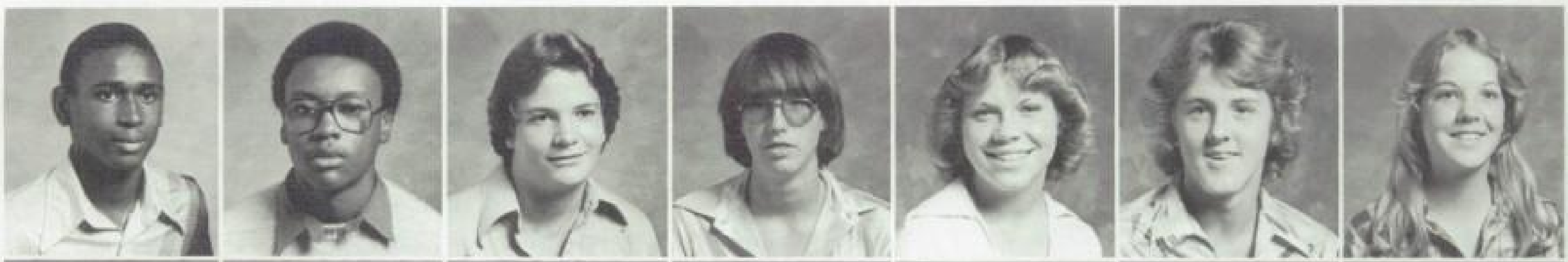
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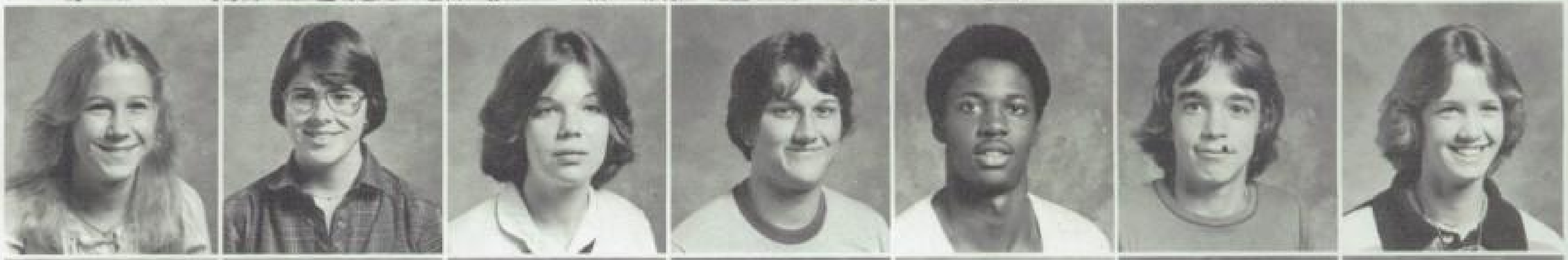
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Linda Hoyt
Shelia Hughes
Jeff Hunter

Tracey Huntley
Charles Hurd
Anthony Huxoll
Minh-An Huynh
Tom Ianucci
Paula Ingledue
Steve Ingram

LOOPS, SPINS AND ROLLS

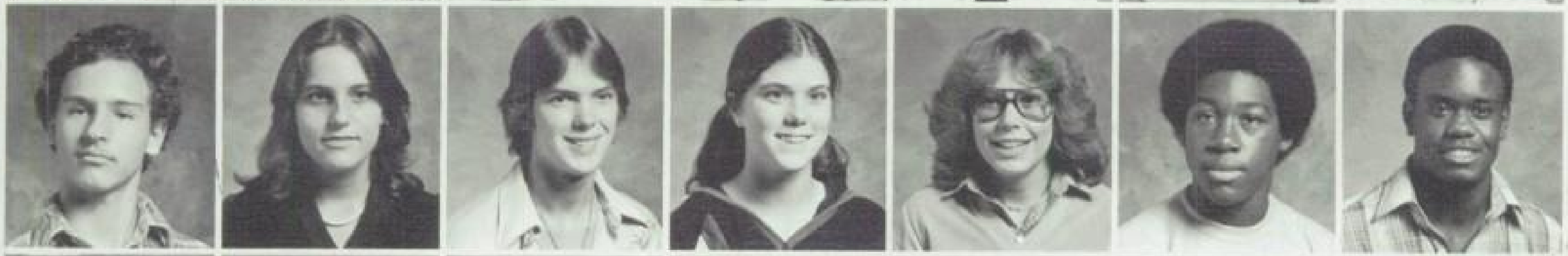
While the goal of most sophomores is having a driver's license, Kelly Dana, a sophomore, flies Cessna 150's and helicopters. Kelly started flying two years ago at the Chesterfield airport near Richmond, where she also operated radio communications and fueled the planes.

Since moving to this area, Kelly now flies at the South Norfolk Airport.

When regular flying seems too dull, and a suitable plane is available, Kelly may be seen doing loops, spins and rolls.

Inskip-Ludwick

Bobbi Inskip
Fran Iran
Mary Lou Jacinto
Patti Jacobsen
Donald James
Jeffery James
Sherry Jerns



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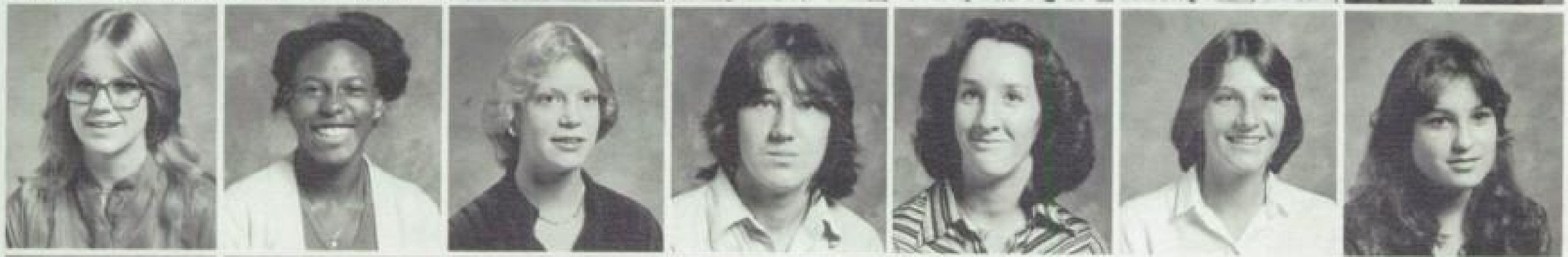

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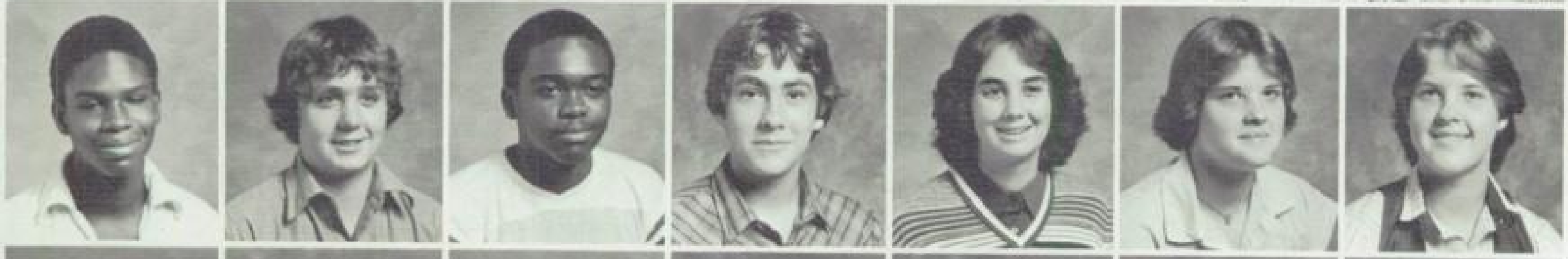

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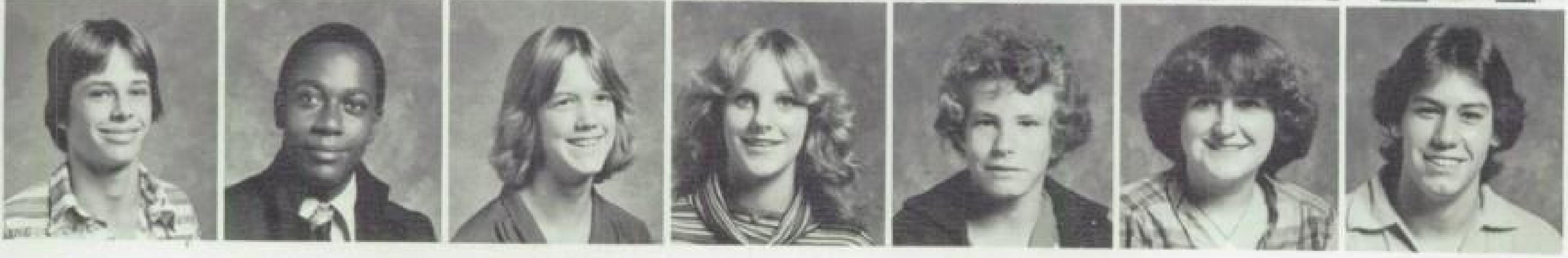

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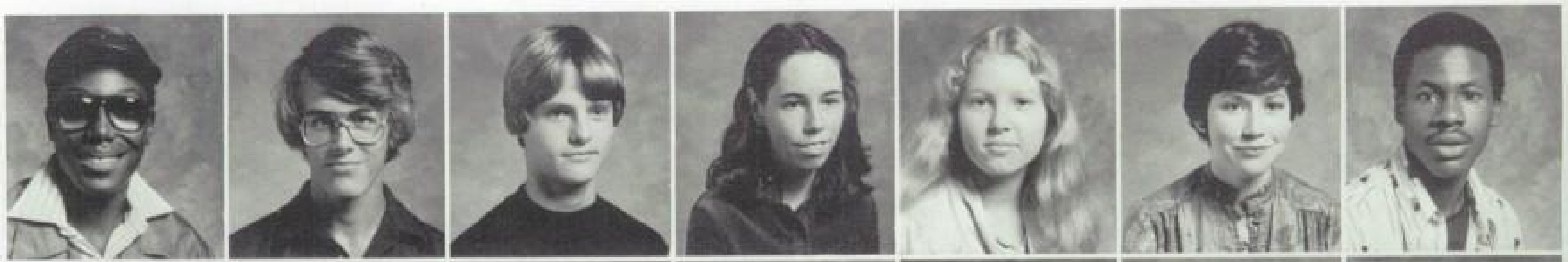

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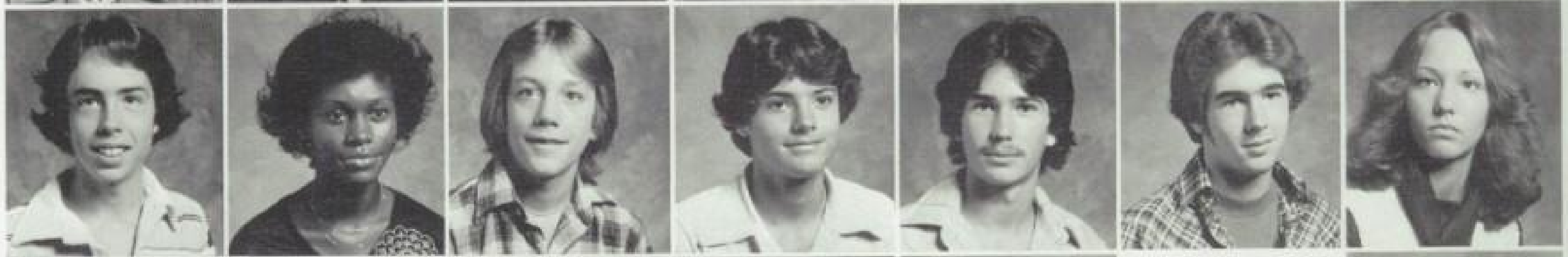

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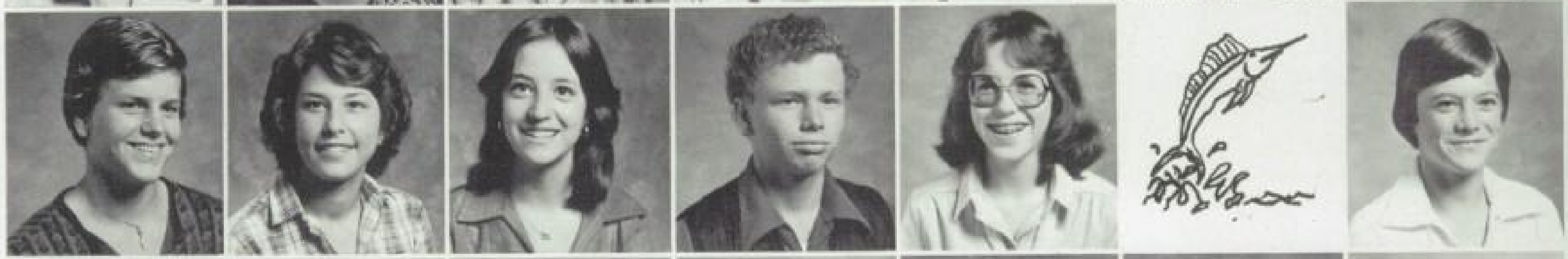

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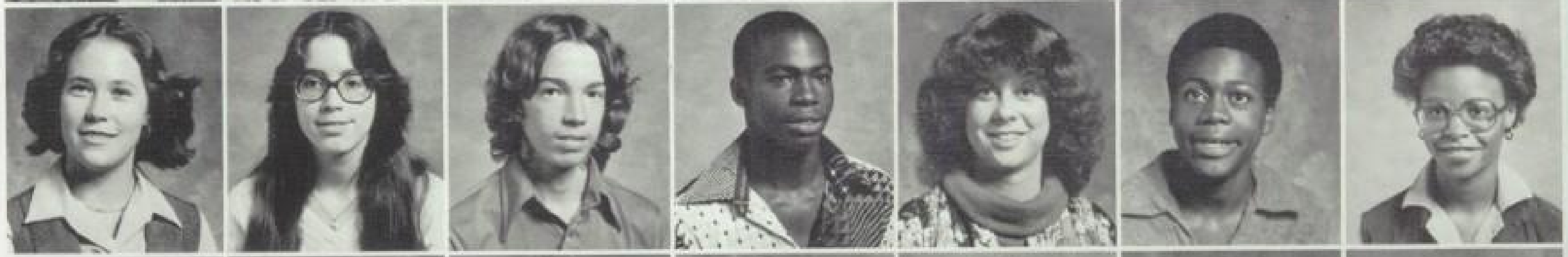

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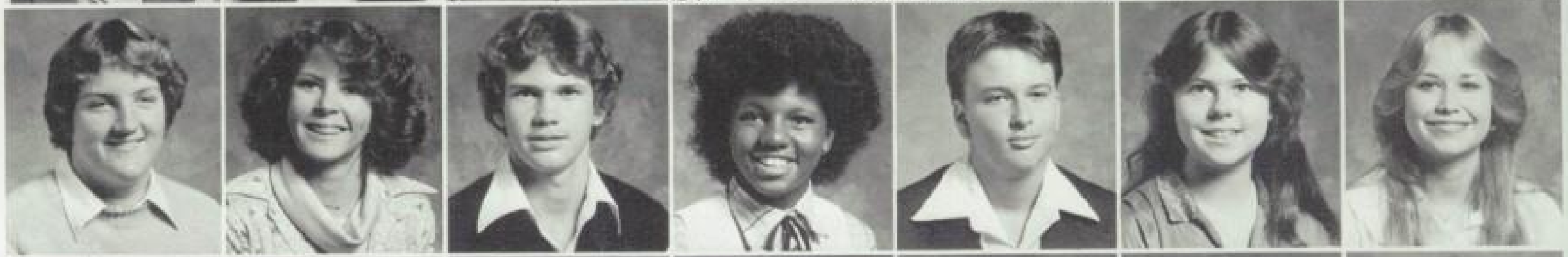

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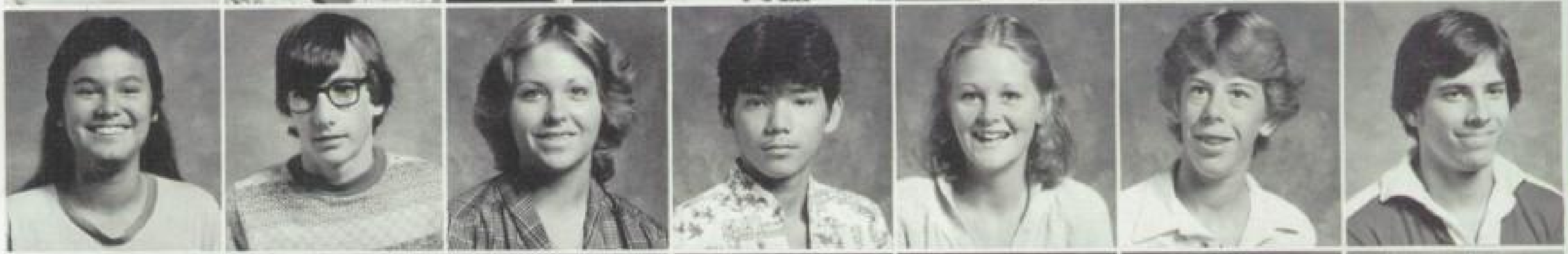

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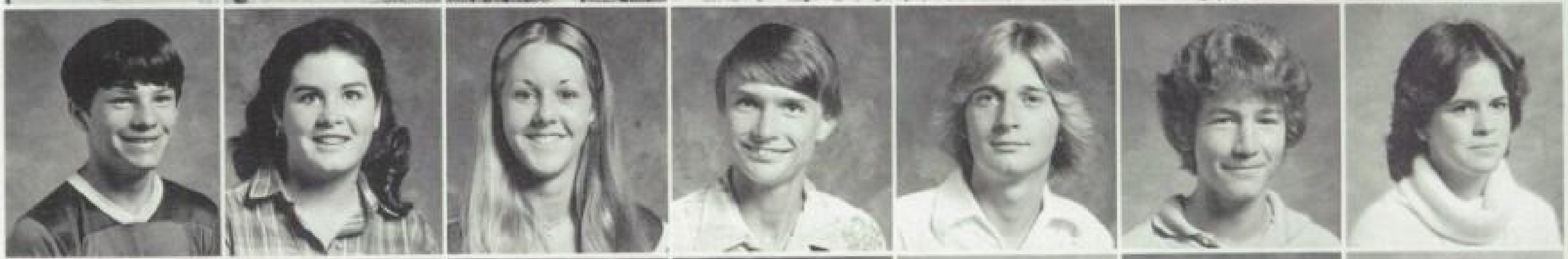

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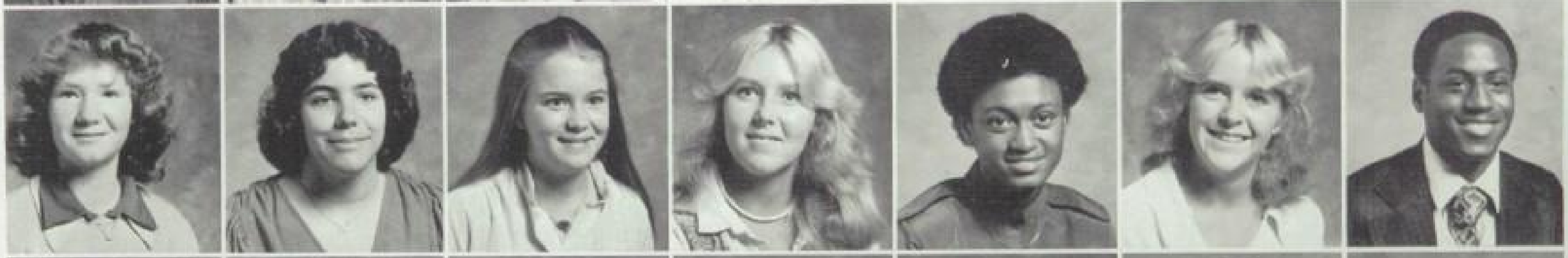

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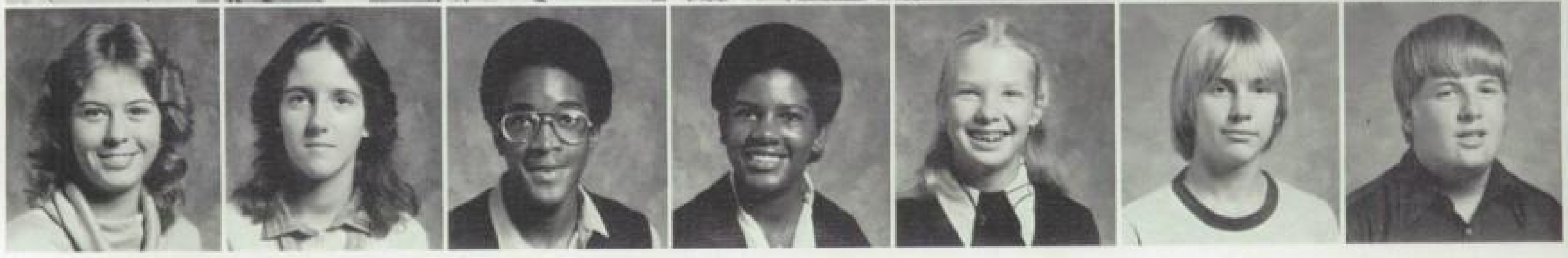

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Warren Nowlan
Helen Norfleet
Brian Normann
Suzee Norris
Mark Norton

CLOGGING — NOT JOGGING

Kathy Swett, a sophomore, is a member of the Flatland Cloggers, a group of teenagers in Chesapeake who have literally danced all over the place.

To be a member of a clogging group, first you must take at least ten weeks of lessons.

Kathy started 5 years ago when she was living in Memphis, Tennessee. Since moving to Virginia Beach and joining the Chesapeake group, Kathy has clogged at Scope, Coliseum Mall, and numerous state fairs, as well as appearing with country western stars Kitty Wells and Lester Flatt.

The group has danced for the mayor and for charity groups such as old folks' homes, and has answered many requests to appear.

Stagefright? "Oh, I got over that after the first three or four performances in front of several hundred people. That doesn't bother me any more," says Kathy, with the confidence of a seasoned pro.

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Keith O'Del
Richard Ohlms
Carole Olson
Allen O'Neal
Ben O'Neal
Holly O'Neil

Carla Ortiz
Gayle Osborne
Tim Ovellette
Bobby Overbey
Denise Owens
Julie Owens
Laurie Owens

Valerie Owens
Rae Pahl
Paul Palombo
Howard Parham
Debbie Park
Al Parker
Bill Parker

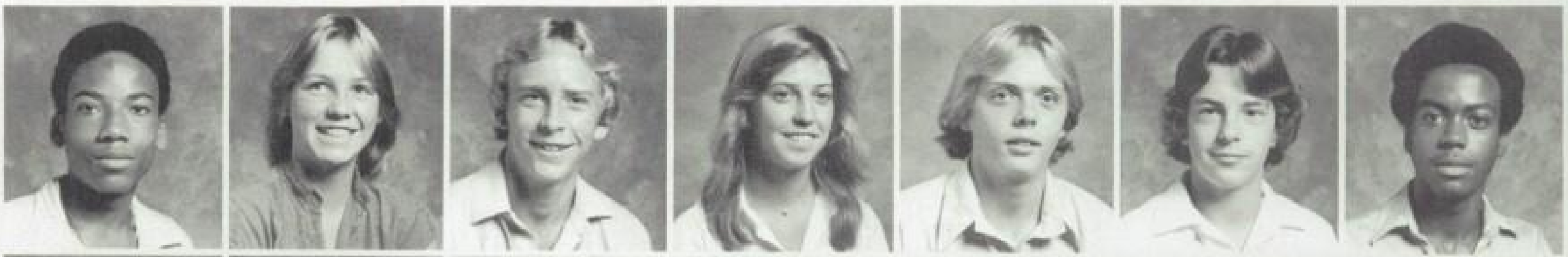
Parker-Raman

TWO FOR '82

The class officers are not the only people who work closely with the class organizing and planning events. The class sponsors also spend much of their time working with the class.

The sophomore class sponsors this year were Mrs. Weber and Miss Armstrong. These ladies will remain the class sponsors until that hot summer day in June of 1982.

One thing Mrs. Weber said she liked more about advising a class rather than a club is that a class is much more able to get things done without relying on their advisors for everything.



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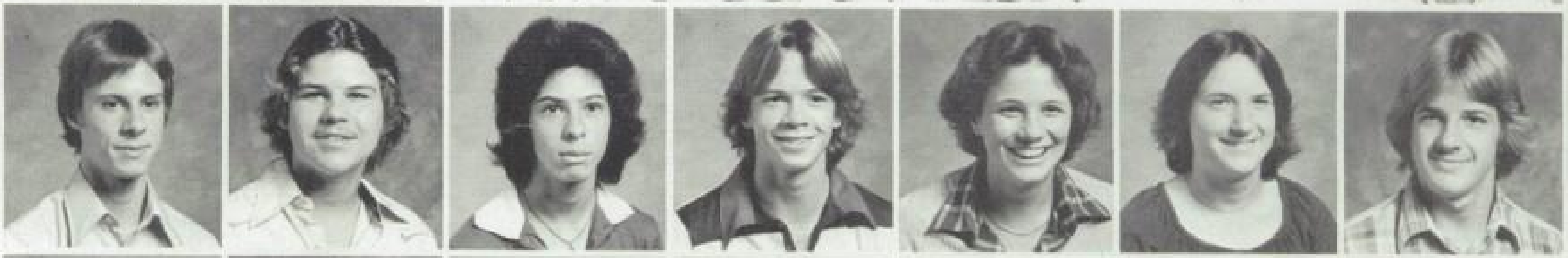

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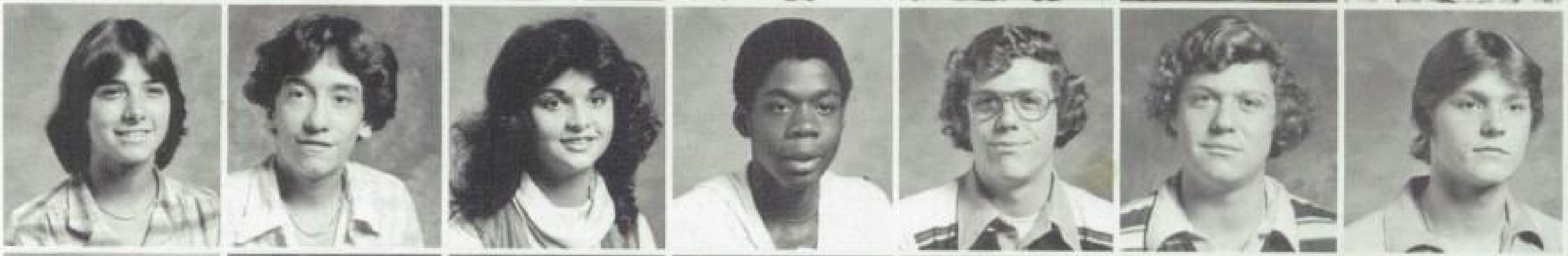

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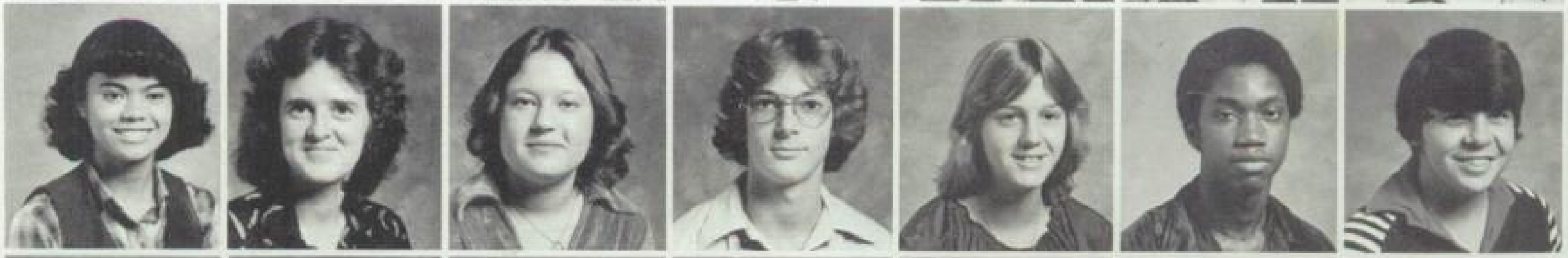

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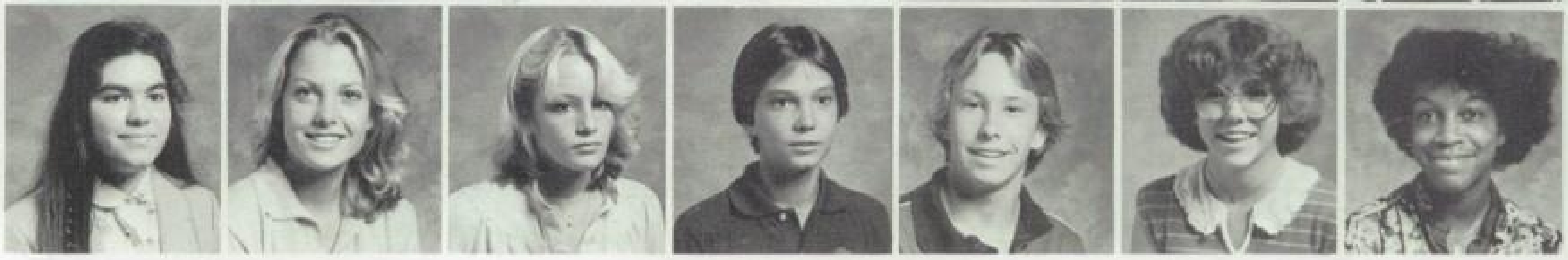

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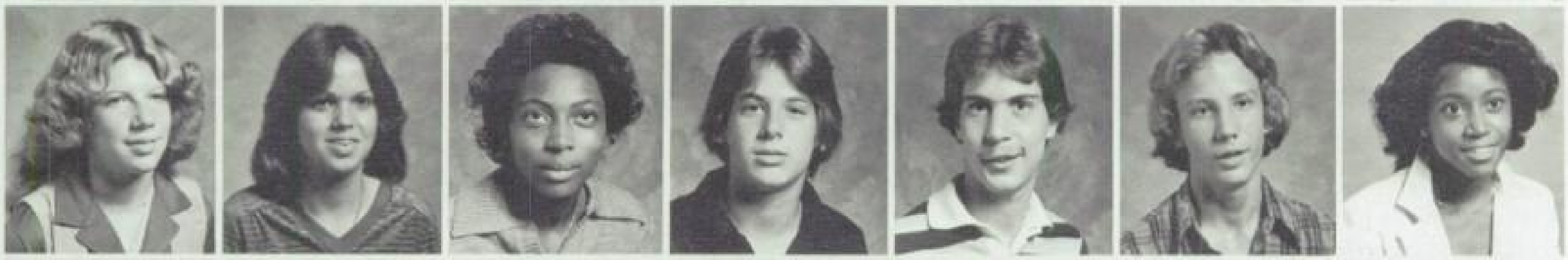

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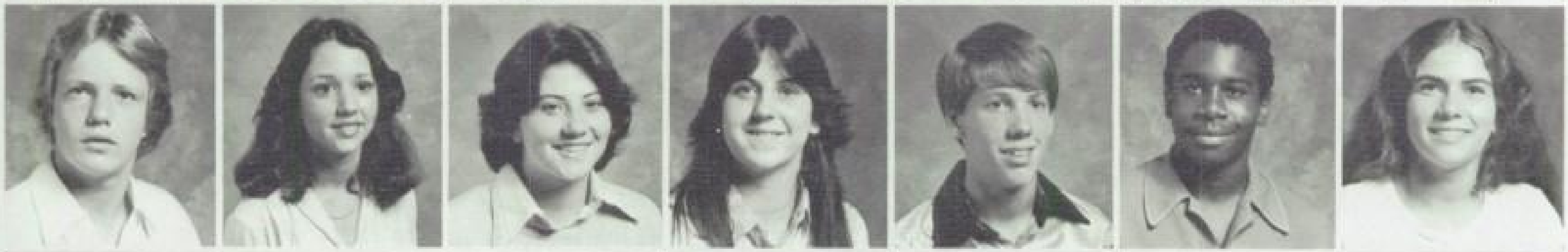

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Wanda Savoy
Stefan Schechter

Susan Schlotterer
Phillip Schmidt
Mike Shultz
Susan Scott
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Robert Shelor

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Steve Shipp

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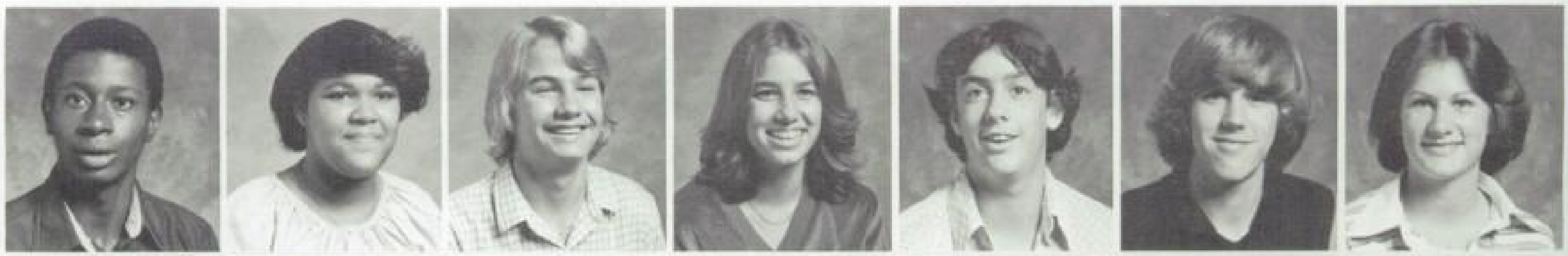

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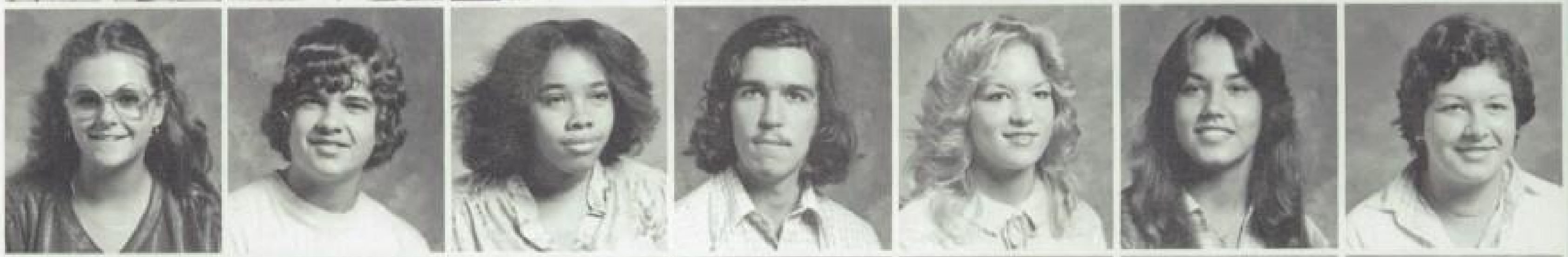

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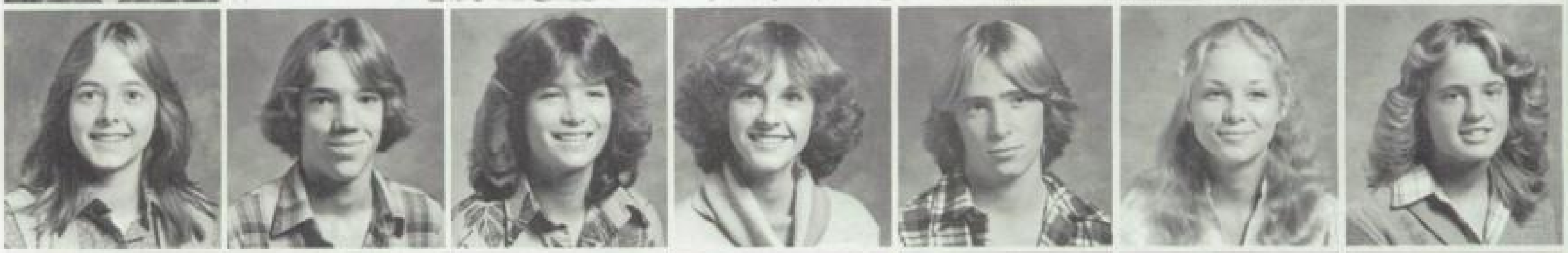

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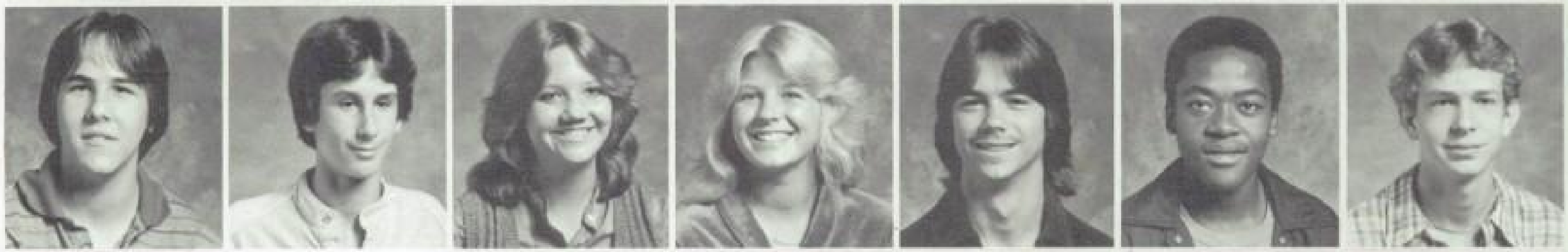

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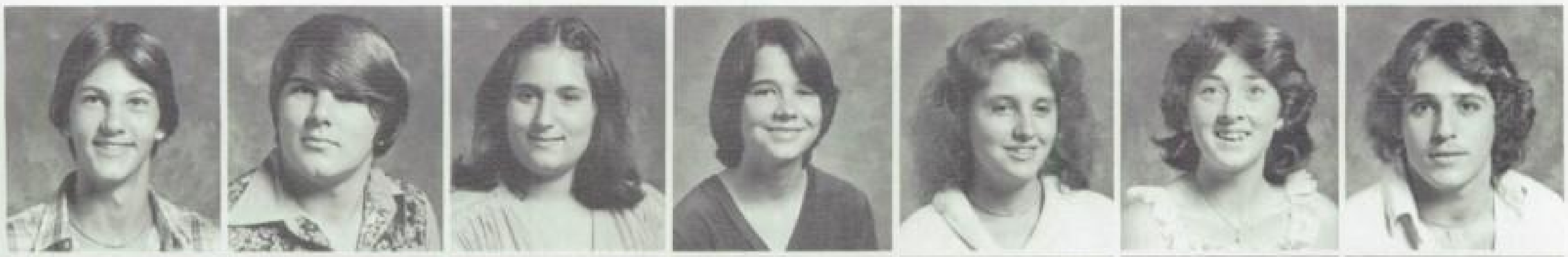

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Susan Whitehurst

Mike Whitmore
Shaun Wiese
Robin Wiggins
Anthony Wilgus
Brenda Williams
Darrell Williams
Debra Williams

Gary Williams
Jackie Williams
Wiley Williams
William Williams
Duncan Willie
David Willis
Andrew Wilson

A KISS

The sophomore class began their first year as high schoolers doing what most sophomore classes begin with — the construction of the class float. Their idea certainly can be considered as original even though the float did not place in the competition.

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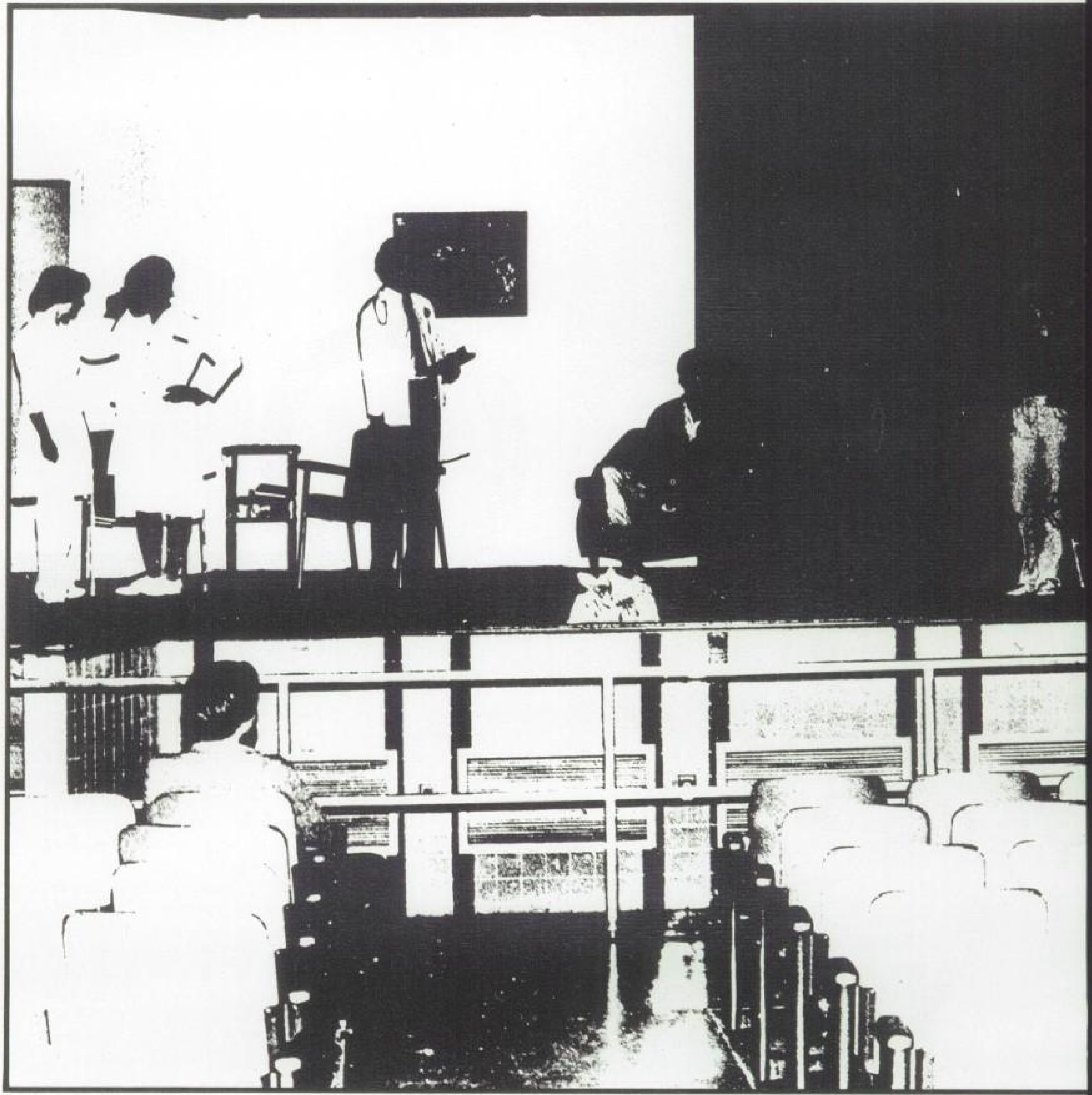

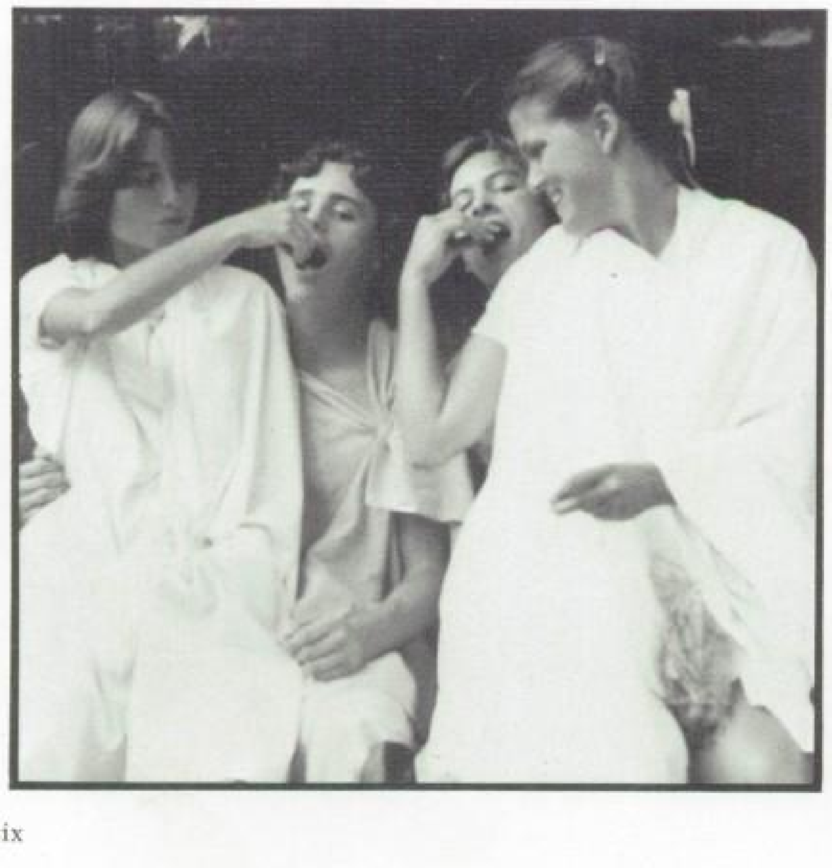

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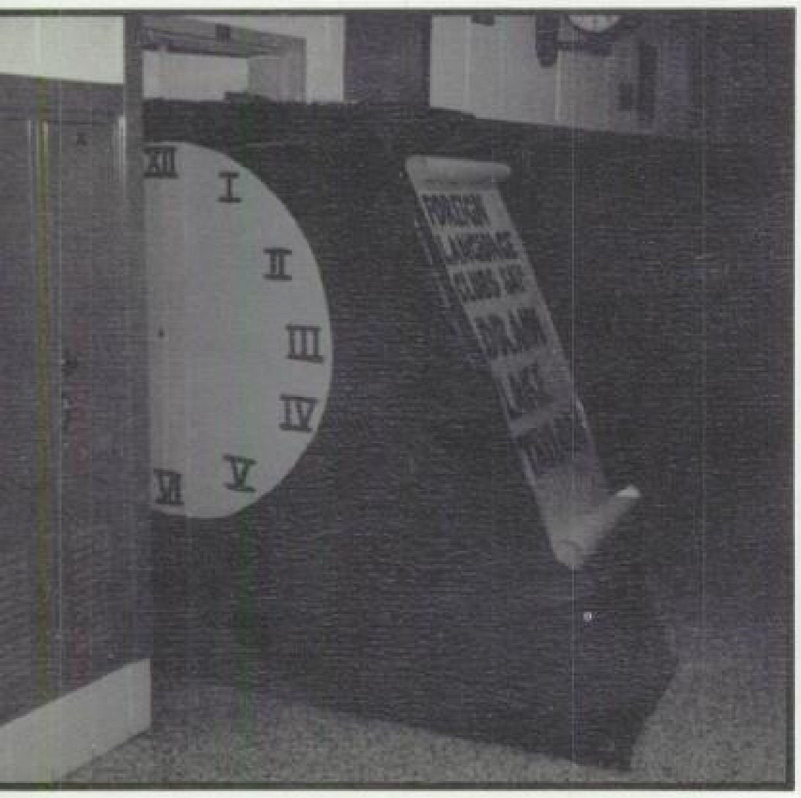
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FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUBS SAY DRAIN LAKE TAHOE

Many students at Bayside are involved in one or more of the many clubs there are at Bayside. These clubs have many activities.

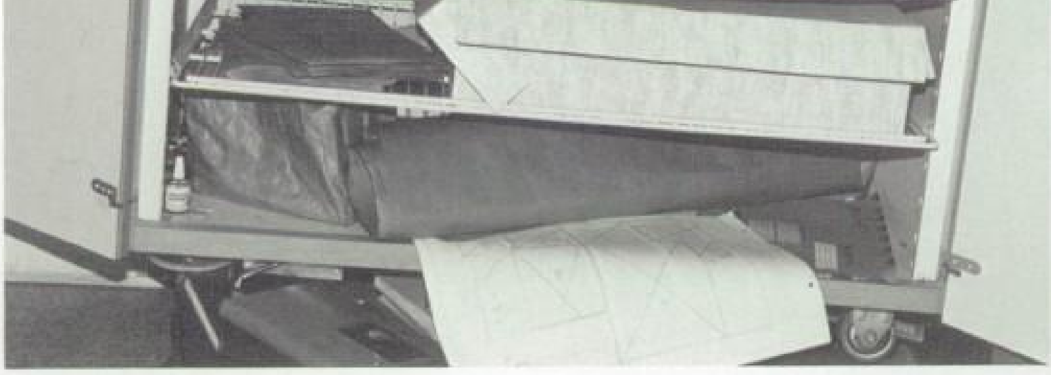
Some clubs, like the OAC, organize overnight camping trips. Other clubs go to state conventions to join with clubs from other schools which share similar interests, such as the foreign language clubs or the FBLA. In addition to scheduled meetings, most clubs have at least one party, picnic, and/or trip to a local attraction each year.

These activities do not come free, however. Even though some money was available through the school this year, more money still was needed by some clubs for their planned activities. This extra money was raised by various projects, such as car washes, garage sales and the like. Most members of a club know how much (or how little) fun can be had, spending 5 hours at a car wash.

Clubs, and the spirit of togetherness they foster, are indeed an important part of school life at Bayside.

Latin Club slaves feed their masters, artworks depict the clubs they represent, the German Club tries to pull their homecoming float out of room 106 — an unexpected surprise.

IF YOU ONLY KNEW



At top: Editors-in-chief, Terry Ellis and Barbara Ricks in their usual manner — deranged; a messy cabinet depicts the way things were all year — unorganized. Page 169: The staff tries in vain to escape a hectic seminar; correction fluid is this editor's best friend, Larissa Perkins and Barbara work on the class section; a certain member's warning to the rest while washing up after a long ride to Ferrum.

To the laymen, the yearbook would seem easy enough to put together. Well, to say the least, they're wrong — more than anyone will ever know. We had to overcome more obstacles than we had ever expected. The decisions we had to make, too, were more difficult than what we ever dreamed of.

Our first decision was that of which publishing company we would choose to do our book. Little did we know that picking Hunter Publishing would be our easiest hurdle to get over.

When the school year finally rolled around, we became aware of the realization that we not only had an extremely small staff, but it was virtually inexperienced as well. We also received a new sponsor who was new to yearbook production.

As the months rolled on, we found ourselves working in room 701, alone, until 11:30 p.m. on several occasions. Because very few members knew what to do, and there was little time to teach them, we had to tackle much more work than we could handle ourselves. At times we became frustrated and angry. Frustrated because no one could understand what anxieties each of us was feeling. Angry because we were often forced into situations where we had to do things which we had no time for. But time took care of these problems, and little by little, our small staff was beginning to learn and do incredibly much more. Two sophomores, in particular, took care of so much tedious work that it gave everyone else more time to concentrate on their own work. Shelia Hughes and Lisa Mason certainly proved to be two angels of mercy. Seniors Karen Toncray and Walter Neill also added more to the book's success than we could possibly mention. John Shaw, our photographer, also deserves much appreciation for not walking out when the schedule became more than hectic.

But one person, especially, deserves more credit than we'll ever be able to express. Our sponsor, Mrs. Schendel, was not only willing to do any and everything we asked of her, she also supplied us with the humor and understanding that we needed *oh so often*. She became a very close friend of both of ours, one whom we'll always remember and appreciate.

But our greatest source of comfort came from each other. Throughout this past year, we became not only co-editors-in-chief, but the best of friends as well. Through thick and thin, usually thick, however, we each gave each other the incentive and willingness to never say die. Having a shoulder to cry on, and a shoulder who understood at that, was what kept the both of us going.

We, the co-editors of the 1980 edition of the *Mariner*, sincerely hope you are happy with the book. We like to think that we did this book not only for ourselves, but for the entire student body, faculty, and administration of Bayside High School.

Terry Ellis
Barbara Ricks

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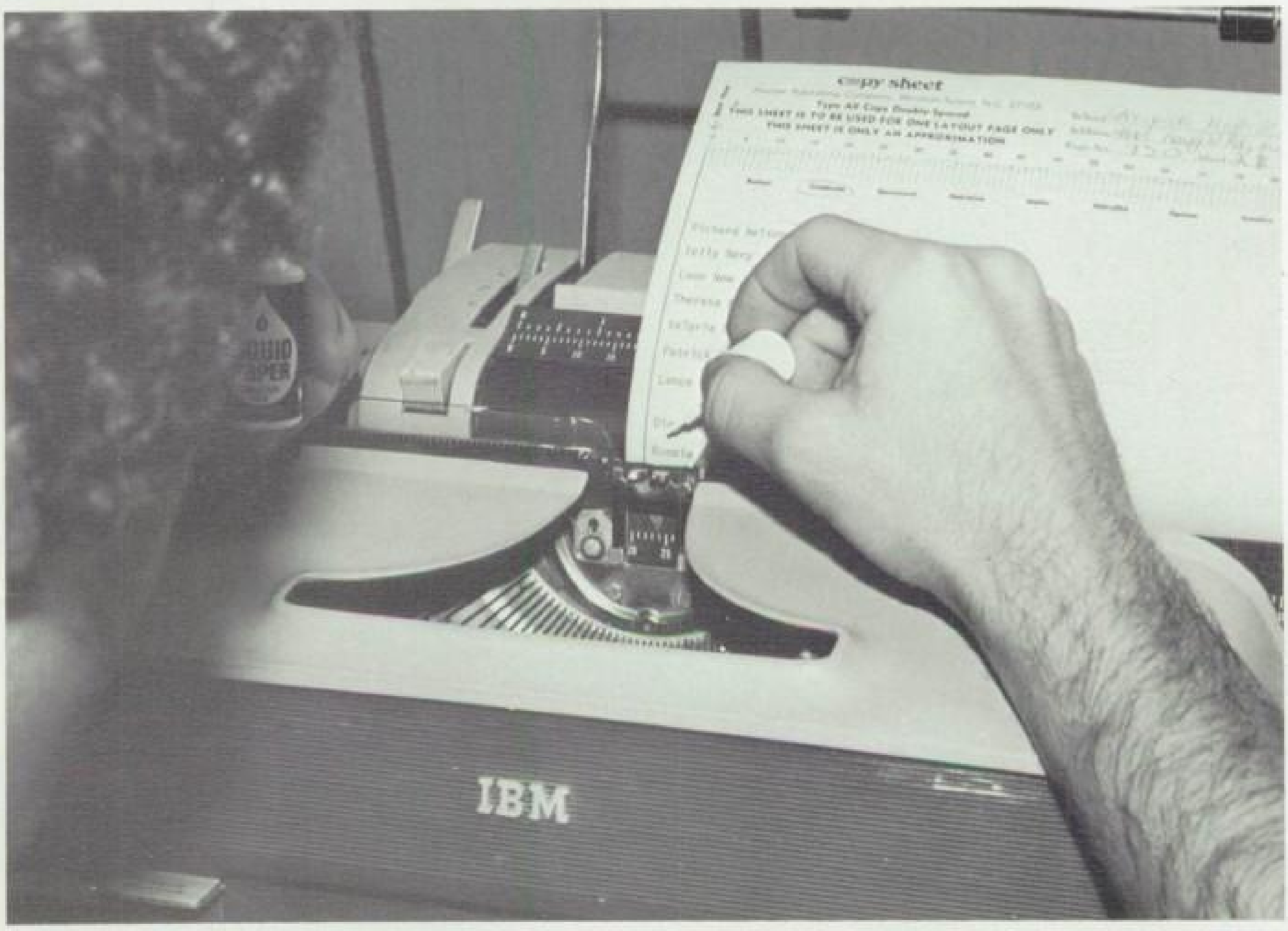

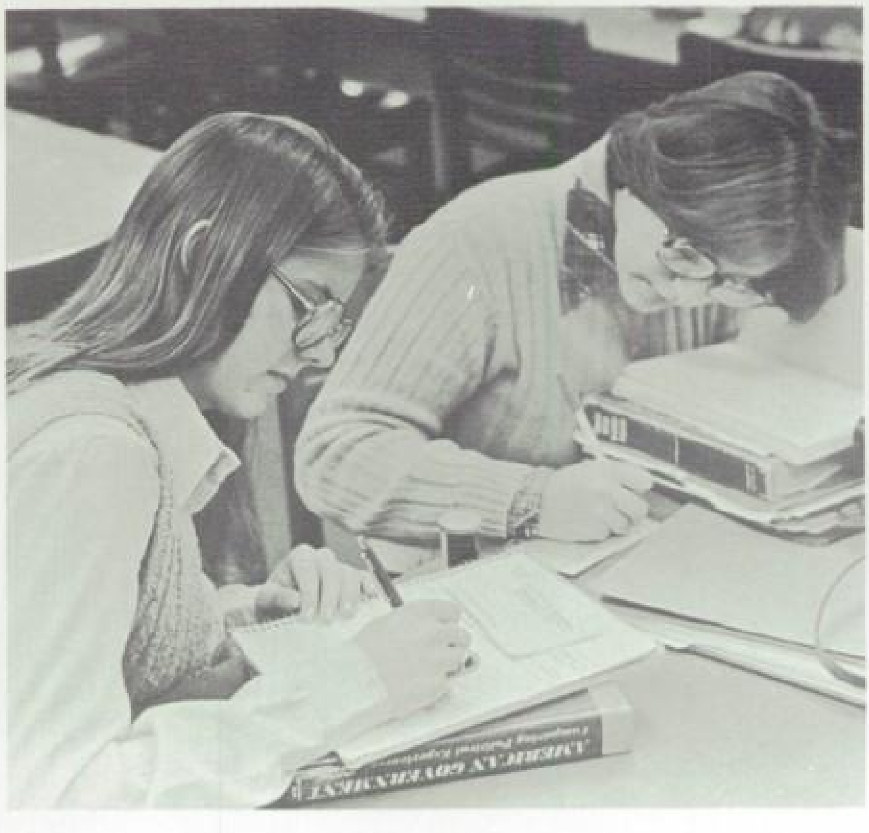

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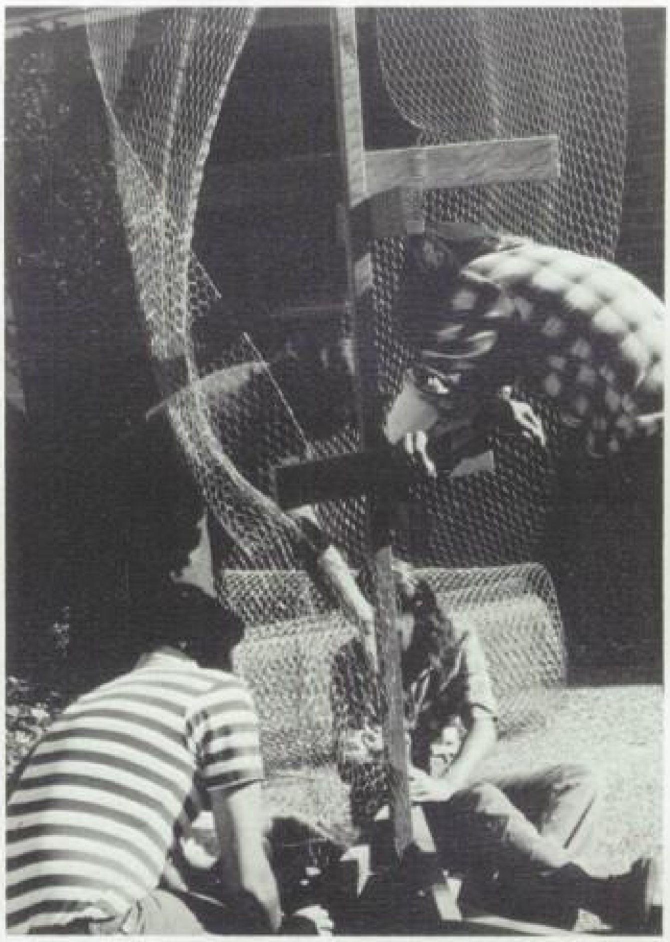
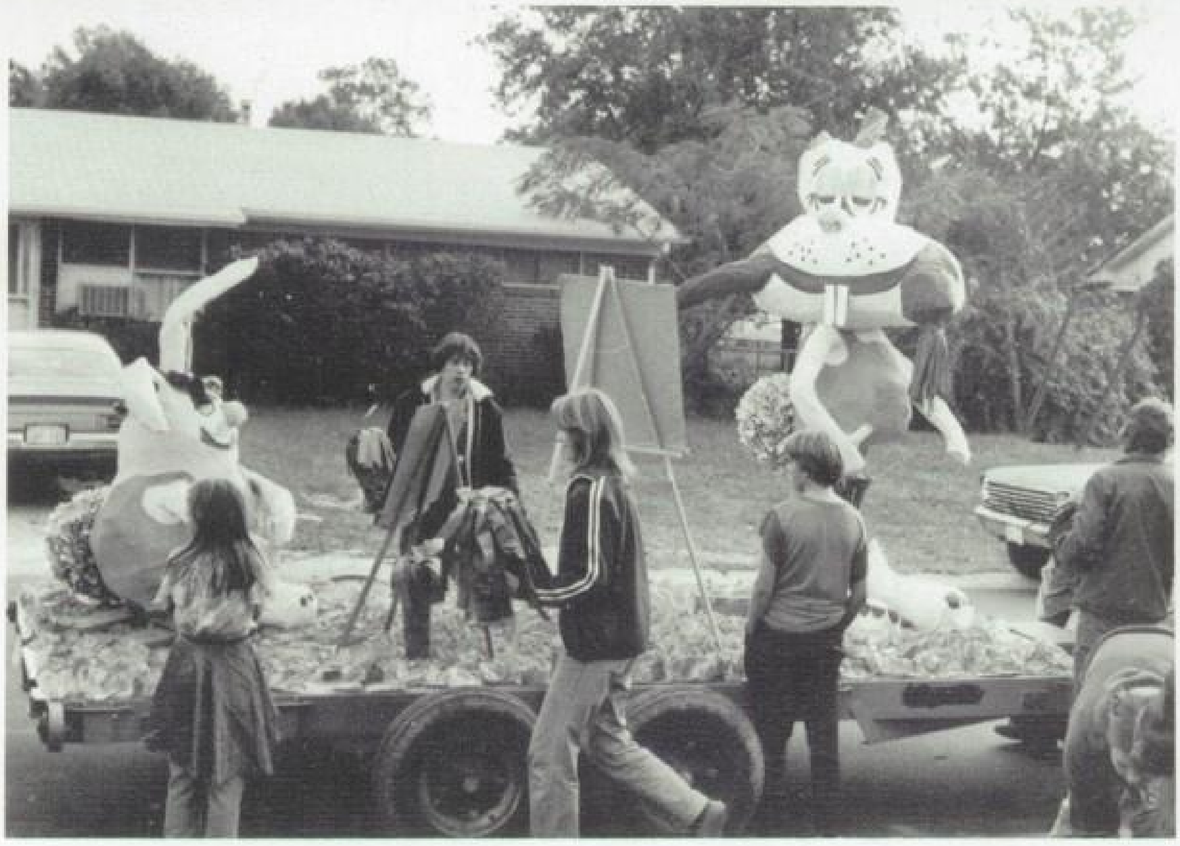




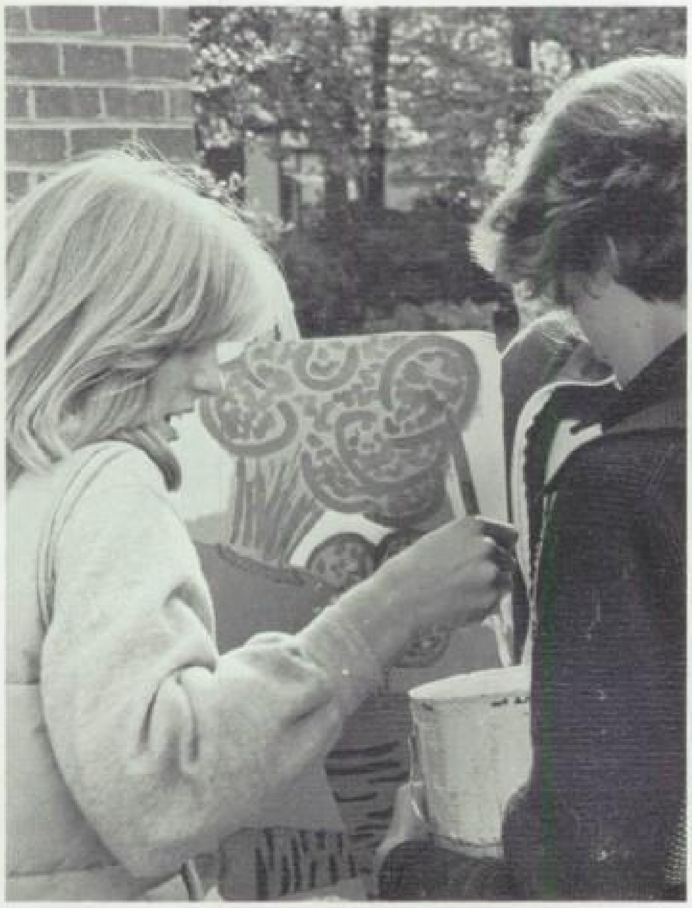
Art Club members stand with sponsor Miss Chadwick and the form for the rabbit on their float; Work begins by moulding chicken wire to the rabbit shape; An Art Club member turns a giant paintbrush to be painted on the other side; Ah, The final product! Students put finishing touches on their prize-winning float; Miss Chadwick frolics in the midst of the hard work; John Shaw, Elizabeth Hall, and Tom Dowling stuff newspaper into the chicken wire to form the rabbit's ears.

The Art Club is the link between the school art program and the public; it moves creativity out of the classroom into the public eye, and sometimes into the public's hand. This club offers students interested in art the opportunity for fun and creativity. Fellowship with creative minded people can be fun and worthwhile. This club is set up to enrich the members' experience in group dynamics.

Most of the projects are group efforts as opposed to individual efforts; therefore, the spirit of cooperation is a must in the Art Club.

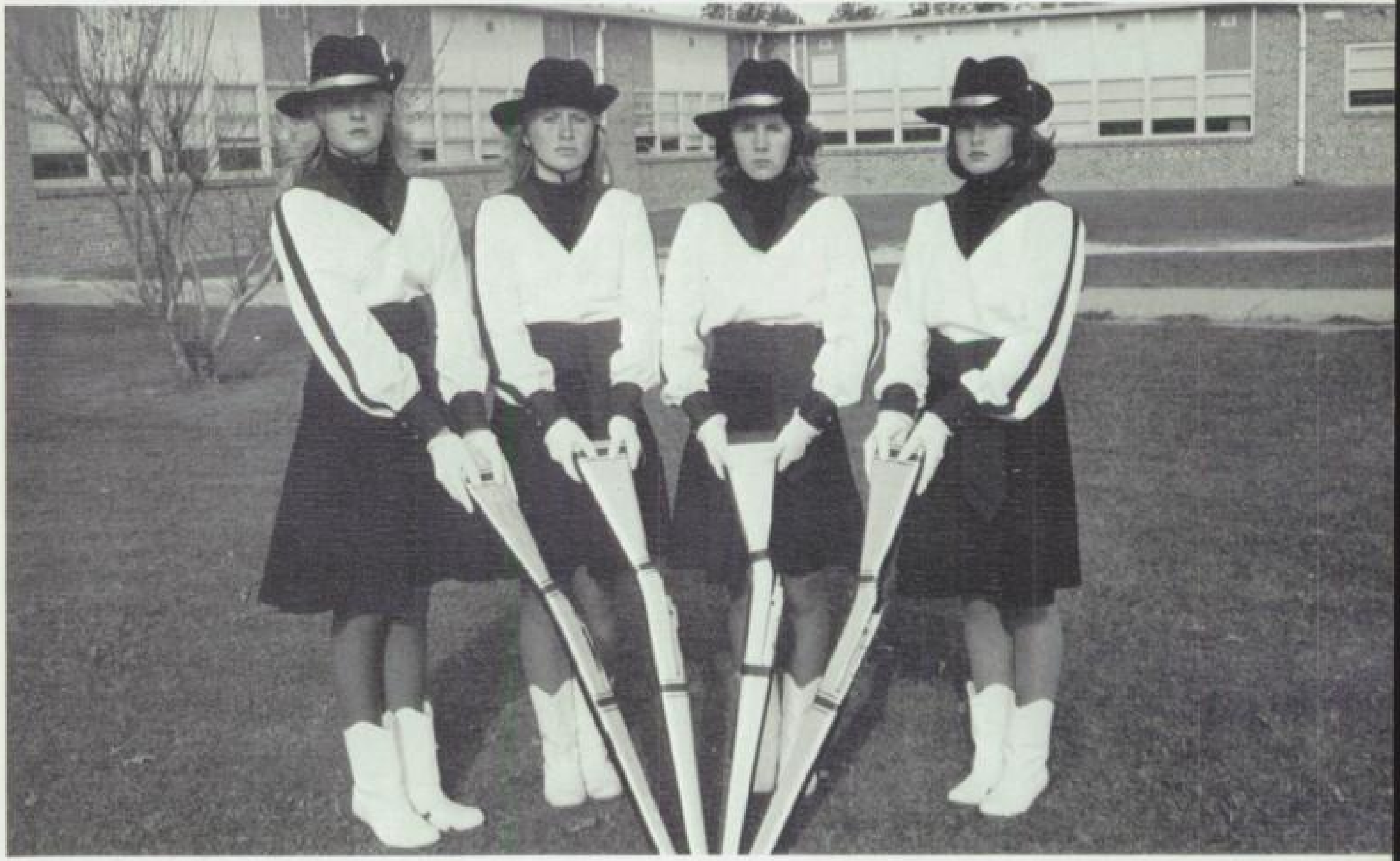
This year, the Art Club, although small in number, has created several interesting projects. The Homecoming float was outstanding in its composition, design and three dimensional character. Several mural designs have been laid out for the teachers' partition in the lunchroom, which will be painted later in the year. As a money making project, the Club will sell mirrors for student lockers. The Club has designed and made a comic mural with face cut-outs. Students can be photographed in this mural for a small fee. This project was used in an Art Happening, celebrating Youth Art Month. During this Art Happening, Art students will paint designs on other students' faces, arms or hands, like a washable tatoo. This will also be a money making project.

The Art Club is a means of aesthetic enrichment, and visiting local museums and galleries and sketching on location is a *must* in the Art Club.



Teamwork went into painting the accessories for the Art Club float; Pleased with his part in the Homecoming parade float, the rabbit supervises construction activities; Creating life with wood, wire and patience; Bobbie and John Aitchison put the newspaper papier-mâché on a figure.

MARCHING AMBASSADORS TAKE FOUR



Drum major Shari Graber marches with the band toward Homecoming festivities; Christmas was celebrated at Haygood Shopping Center with a parade by the Marching Ambassadors; Students march in Christmas parades; Rifle Team members Dawn Turner, Lisa West, Kathy Smith, and Glenda Morton pose in the courtyard with their rifles.

On any given day after school started, you could hear, "Will the blue bomb with the license plate STU-PID *please* move your car, you are holding up band practice!" Band, Mr. Rule, and the drum majors wait for no man!

In order to fully understand what being in band is like, one must take an inside look on the life of a band member. Where were you during the last two weeks of August? The beach? On vacation? Well, if you were a band student, then chances are you were spending your days at Bayside High School. Your routine was probably something like this: your clock alarmed you out of bed; after a quick shower with the soap that does *not* wake you up, despite commercial promises, you stumbled to the table where you inhaled your Cream of Wheat. Then you went off to band practice! 8:35 started roll call which Mr. Rule, the director, usually took care of. Next, exercises with drum majors, Hugh Eaton, Craig Cherry, and Shari Graber leading. After all this fun, the time came to separate the men from the boys. If you knew your left foot from your right, then you were either a Senior or an advanced Junior. If not, well you wouldn't be a Sophomore *all* your life. Next came learning basic show patterns (basic meaning not running over the klutz in front of you!) In addition to all of these things, you also had to memorize music.

The weeks of hard practice finally began to pay off as the band entered competitions. Each of the four competitions that Bayside entered brought a trophy: First in Maryland, second place at O.D.U., third place in Richmond, and fourth place at E.C.U. These trophies represented a team effort.

And the beat goes on with the proud percussion section of the Marching Marlin's Ambassadors at the Christmas parade; Drill Team members from left: Terri Burton, Rhonda Rosenbaum, Amy MacCall, Shelly Mitchell, Barbara Summerlin, Theresa Maples, Wanda Jones, Jackie Morgan, Marina Maroto, Lori Palmer; Saxaphone player, David Dumas, heads for Homecoming festivities; Clarinet and flute players march at attention.

Hugh, Shari, and Craig served as excellent drum majors, but they had help from other members of the band: Kathy Nolan, captain of the tall silks, Barbara Sumerlin, captain of swing flags, Ed Brown, percussion leader, and Kathie Smith, rifle captain. With all this leadership, Bayside was destined to be great.

In all this talk of competition, drum majors, and practices, one very important item in the band member's life has been neglected. That is the Band Parent. Now, these folks are like nothing you have ever seen before. On the outside, they *look* like regular parents, but not a chance. Band Parents have an uncanny ability to glare right through you when you have not hung your uniform properly. No matter how hard you have tried to get your uniform fixed to perfection, a Band Parent will fix it more. It is an obsession with them; they cannot pass a uniform without straightening it a little here or there . . . Band Parents must have bottomless pockets. They carry saftey pins, tissues, hair pins, shoe polish, damp cloths, thread, needles, and all sorts of things. In spite of their fussing, the band students could not survive without these parents who give so unselfishly of their time.

Being in band is a bittersweet experience. It is a tremendous amount of hard work, and at times, you wonder if it is really worth it. All these doubts fade though when you watch your drum majors accept that trophy. Suddenly it is worth every hot Summer afternoon, every missed soap opera, every minute of spare time. You are part of a winning organization!

With her Homecoming mum on, Terri Moore proudly marches with a tall silk flag during the pre-game show. Enthusiastic Shelly Mitchelle waits for the call to line up for the half time show, Kathie Nolan, captain of tall silks, and Mr. Rule discuss plans for the show, April Young holds high one of the tall silk flags representing Bayside, Cymbols clang and drums thump as the percussion section brings up the rear of the band, Rick Kuhns leads the brass section on their way to Santa's House at Haygood Shopping center.

THE PERFORMING ARTS

Mrs. Whitlock, director; Julia Willison checks her music for the next song; the concert chorus performed on Omnibus Day for students and teachers; Mrs. Whitlock directs class; The Concert Chorus.

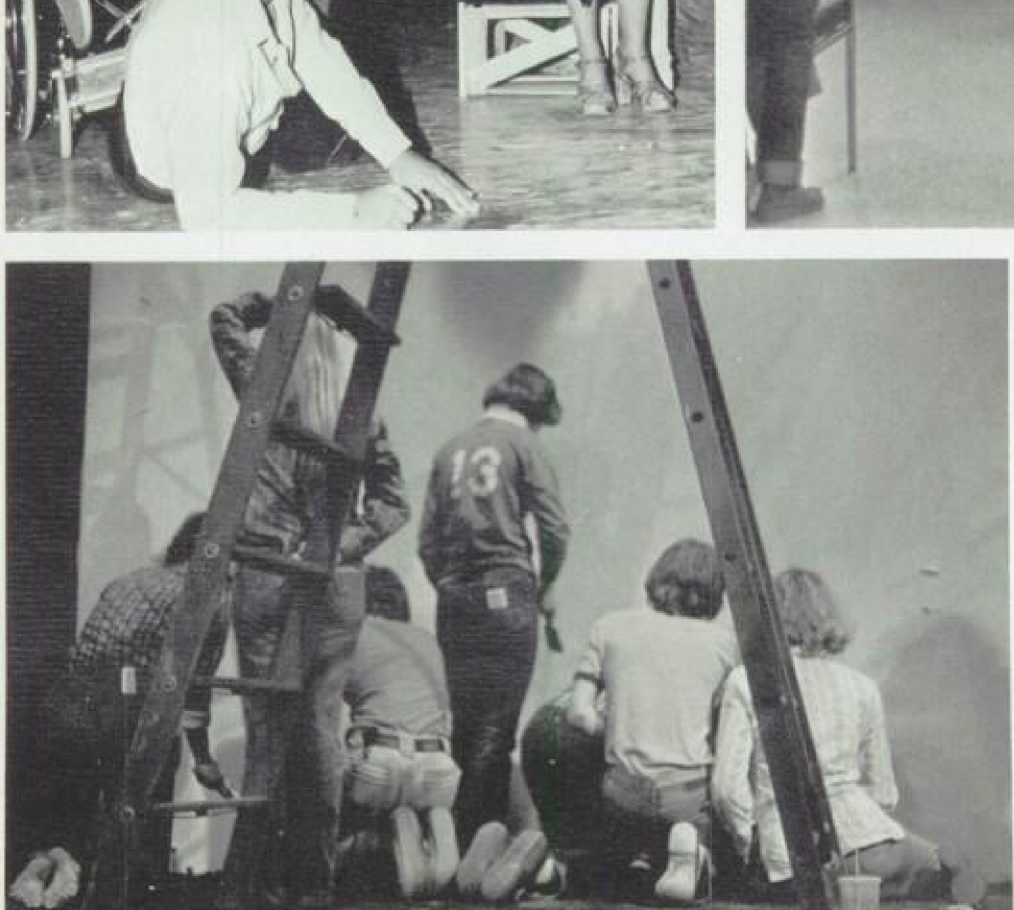
Under the direction of Mrs. Whitlock, Bayside's chorus programs had more to offer than ever before. Performances were made at shopping malls, churches, and historical sites. The madrigals also had their annual T.V. appearances during the Christmas season.

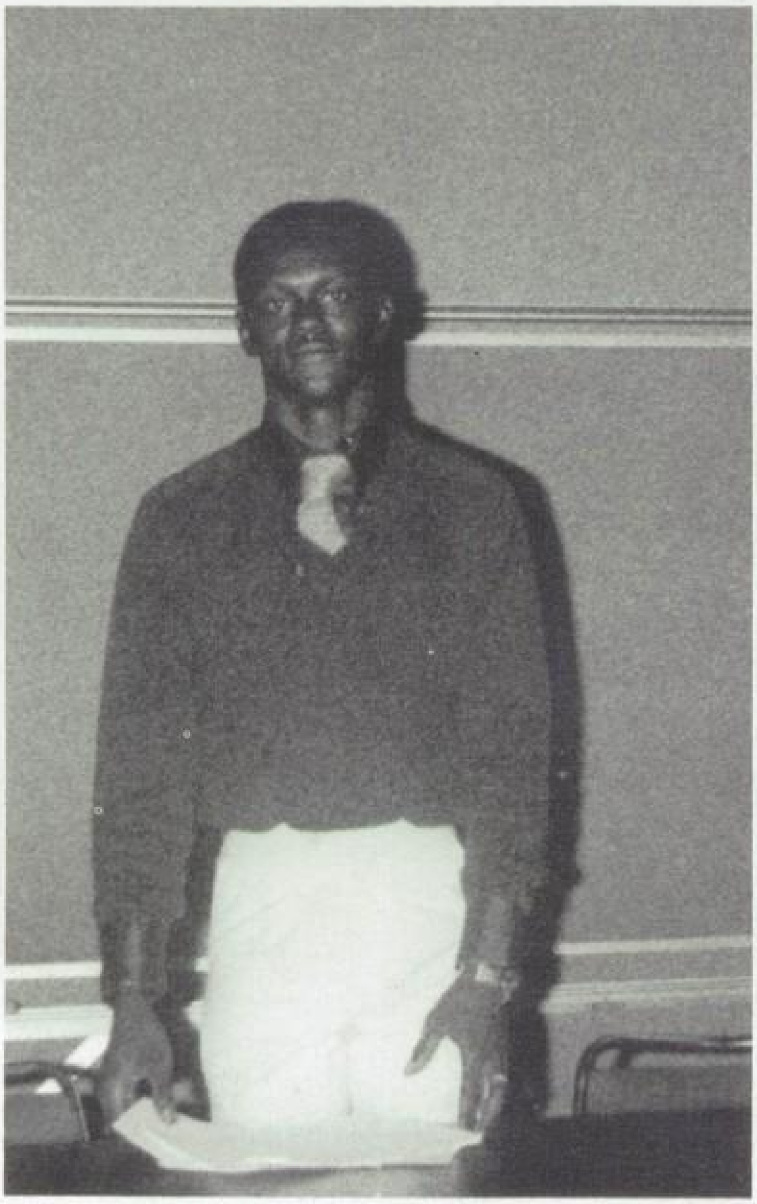
Mrs. Whitlock stressed individuality saying, "Every individual is a star and together we will light up the sky."

For spectators, the Jazz Concert was a special treat. The concert featured soloists in all groups. Dance routines were tried on audiences in addition to the audio part. The black tuxes of the Madrigal Men bedazzled audience members.

The yearly Drama Club plays are another audience favorite. The play presented by the Drama Club this year was entitled, "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon." Michelle Albert, Chris Hall, and Mark Armstrong gave the packed house a taste of the fine acting ability Drama Club members possess. Ms. Cobb, director of the play, instructed the players on certain dramatic techniques. So, Drama Club, *Break A Leg!*

Terri Burton cleans up the auditorium; Tammy James rehearses for her part in the play; Ms. Cobb directs in the auditorium foyer; Set builders, framed by an essential ladder, paint the walls, and themselves.





DECA officers Linda Ruse, student-teacher and Mrs. Miller attended an officers training course at O.D.U.; David Simmons and Lori Weddle visited with Mr. Paul Svagdas of the Aragona-Pembroke Lions club; The president of Bayside's DECA David Simmons; David Simmons appears with Lori Weddle, vice-president, Sonja Duncan, secretary, Sherri Polhamus, reporter, and Lisa Strickland, historian; DECA members held a luncheon at Bonanza Steakhouse.

JOBS UNLIMITED

DECA'S year preparing its members to become successful workers in the fields of marketing and distributing was highlighted by a number of events.

Some of these events were an officers training course at O.D.U. and a meeting with Mr. Svagdas of the Aragona-Pembroke Lions Club to broaden horizons.

Officers elected this year were David Simmons, Lori Weddle, Sanja Duncan and Sherri Polhamus.

On the lighter side, for relaxation and enjoyment, DECA members gathered at Bonanza Steakhouse for an enjoyable luncheon.

"And the winner is room 502!" The grey marlin with the red and white Santa hat had succeeded in capturing the sought after Christmas door decorating award. The decorators? FBLA members from first bell, of course.

The door decorating contest wasn't the only activity highlighting the FBLA's year. Cookie and candy cookbooks were made, including Mom's best recipes. After the cookbooks were printed, they were sold by club members. Previous volumes included recipes for desserts, morsels from the sea, and mini-appetizers.

FBLA members Pam Hutton, Trish Boyle, Karen German, and Cindy Hedspeth decorate the 1st Bell door which won first place at Christmas; Jeanette Wheeler, Eileen Komuves, Cindy New, and Barbara Midgette gather cookie and candy cookbooks to sell; Peggy Brown's FBLA articles have been published in the State FBLA magazine, the *Marlin Messenger*, and the State March of Dimes Magazine; Connie Dilday is a tour-guide at the PTA Open House.

FROM ATHLETES TO LINGUISTS

Fellowship . . . that's what F.C.A. is all about.

This year opened with a party for the Bayside French Club. The membership tripled after two meetings from last year. Members decided to hold an Onion Soup Goûtè for the faculty and administration. It was a successful display of culinary talent with real French onion soup being the hit of the day. The French Club celebrated Homecoming at Bayside High by working with the Latin, Spanish, and German Clubs to create the Foreign Language float. The third place winning float had a theme of Tomorrow is only a Day Away.

La Crépe Restaurant may never forget the remarkable dinner we ate there early in the year. By sampling authentic French food and beverages, a real understanding was gained of the culture of France.

To be the best at anything takes a tremendous amount of effort. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes has been putting forth such an effort all year. They've overcome the obstacles of Green Run, Norfolk Academy, and Princess Anne to become the regional Huddle Cup champions. They've met these F.C.A. groups in competitions featuring events such as basketball and tug-of-war. They're undefeated and ready to face their next challenge.

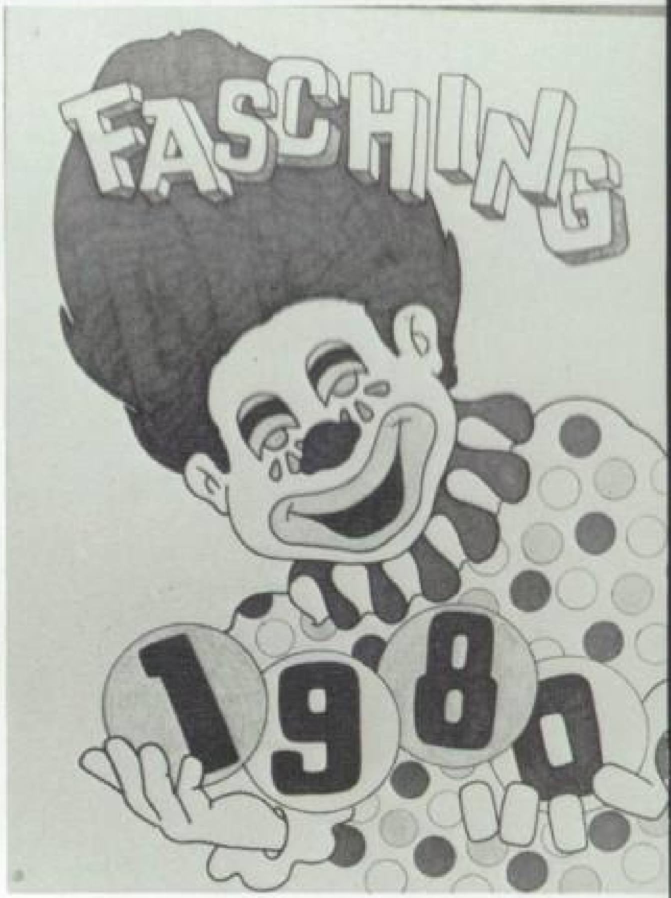
To meet such competition, a group needs capable leaders. They get responsible leadership from Mr. Pendleton and Tidewater F.C.A. official, Donna Dudley. Their student leadership comes from Captains (Presidents) Paul Moye and Frank Dow who, along with members such as David Rhodes and Karen Bailey, attended a summer camp in Pennsylvania where they met athletic greats including Roger Staubach. The clubs other officers are Scott Barbee, vice-president, Tammy Strickland, secretary, and Gary Browning, treasurer.

The capability of these officers has led the F.C.A. through meetings every Thursday and breakfasts the first Saturday of every month. The breakfasts are held at different schools each month and feature guest speakers such as former Washington Redskin Ken Barefoot.

French Club members discuss menu selections at La Crépe Restaurant; The waitress poses with students; Laura Quick, president, custs bread from the Onion Soup Goûtè; Thought it was wine? No, Ron Rosso holds up a Sparkling Cider bottle; Colleen Hogan is surprised at the richness of her chocolate mousse.

DEUTSCHLAND LOVERS

Sandi Wilson represented the German Club on the prize-winning Foreign Language float; Herr Narvaez entertains with magic at the Faschings party; A poster advertises the Faschings Party; Herr Georg Krauss from Berlin visited and discussed Germany and its culture; Kirby Meade cuts into a special Faschings Cake decorated with the West German flag and a map of Germany; Sandi Wilson aboard the Foreign Language float at Homecoming.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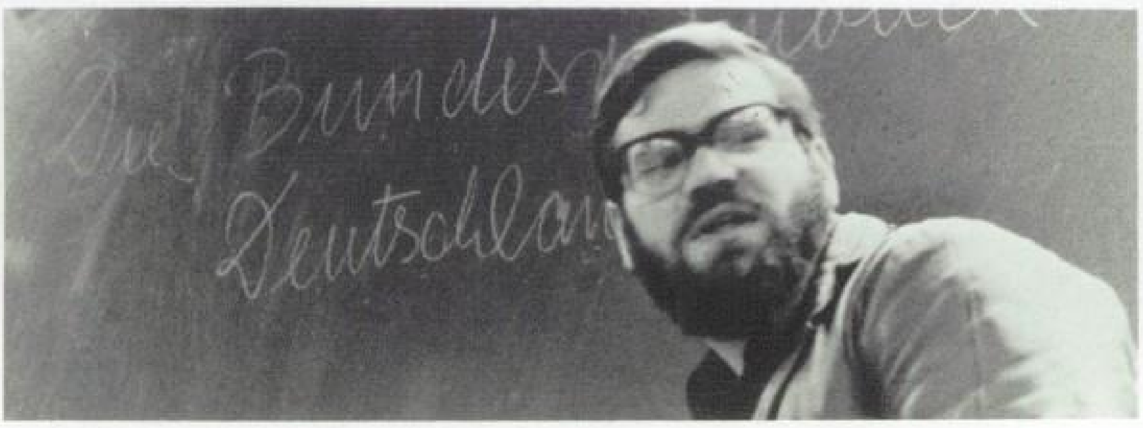
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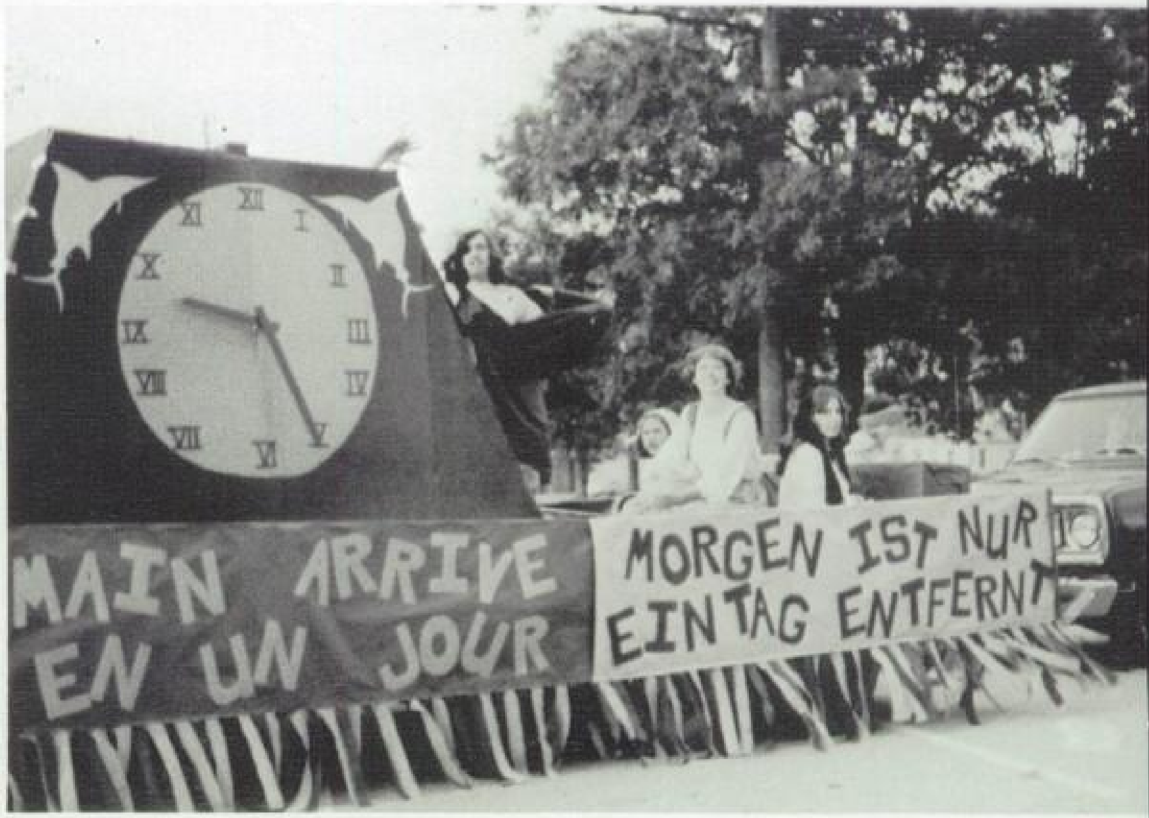
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Many different types of people, joined together by their mutual appreciation of all things German, form the German Club at Bayside. As I look back over the past 3 years, I remember both the good and the hard times of the German Club.

This past year was typical. We got off to a roaring start with a picnic. Not an ordinary, run-of-the-mill picnic, this one started out at Bayville Park and floated, due to the tremendous rainstorm, over to Kara Somers' house. There, amid drying shoes, damp napkins and soggy paper plates, we had a hilarious time, our spirits undampened.

Then came a hard time. Enthusiasm lagged, with an average of about 4 people attending each meeting. The club rallied before Christmas however, and we formed a caroling group. Starting at Bill Drake's, where the Weihnachtsänger downed at least 2 gallons of hot chocolate and what seemed like dozens of rolls, the group wound its way to Sandi Wilson's house where 3 more gallons of hot chocolate and a table full of food awaited us. Yes, we did carol, all along the way.

Soon after, the German Club placed orders for T-shirts, which finally arrived. Now we could officially take part in German Day, to be observed during the coming Foreign Language Week.

The coming of spring was celebrated by a Faschingsball. A few brave members dressed in costumes, and all of us enjoyed the delicious food.

As all school publication groups have in common, *The Marlin Messenger* suffers from the pressures of meeting deadlines, circulation and sales.

For the second year under the leadership of Miss Stokey, the newspaper has prospered, as evidenced by the frequency of publication and the quality of the work.

The newspaper staff attended a fall workshop at the University of Virginia, and at this writing, plans are being made to attend a spring workshop also in Charlottesville. Plans are also being discussed to attend Washington, D.C., and visit *The Washington Post*.

In addition to the workshop attended in Charlottesville, which was sponsored by the VHSL, the newspaper staff attended a seminar in Charlotte, North Carolina.

CHEERLEADERS

NEWSWORTHY

Laura Quick reads through old issues to find ideas for upcoming issues; Erica Taylor reviews copy; Paula Jeter chooses photos to appear in the Marlin Messenger; The staff compares papers to check and correct mistakes; Paula Jeter, Anne Faauli, and Erica Taylor prepare copy and photos for print.

BIBLIOPHILISM

Barbara Ricks, David Harris, Tom Ianucci, and Elizabeth Hall at the Christmas party; Ms. Greene is pleased with her present, *Flowers In the Attic*; Library assistants line up for one of Ms. Greene's pictures; Club members file through the food line for cake, cookies, candy, potato chips, dip, cheese, and crackers.

For the first time in some years, Bayside has a Library Club, composed of students who work as library assistants during their study hall during the day.

The club, under the capable leadership of Ms. Greene, attended the Bayside Branch Library to study and observe circulation procedures and reference services offered by the Virginia Beach Public Library system.

Several of the meetings have offered instruction in the operation of the audio-visual equipment in the school library.

The club also has sponsored a Christmas party, and a party at the end of the year.

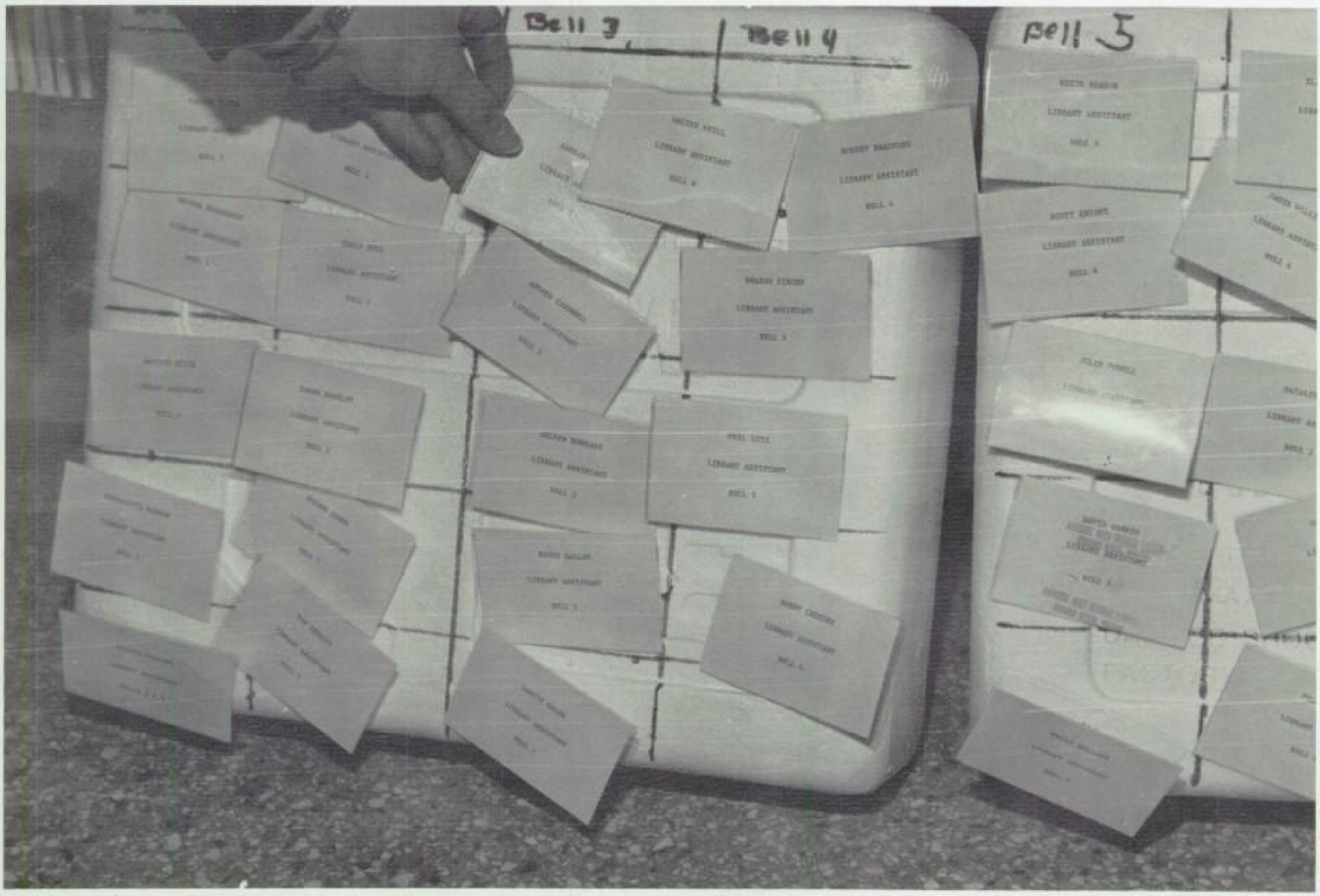
What are the duties of a library assistant? They are many and varied, and since each assistant has assigned duties every day, all the duties are eventually performed by every assistant.

One of the most popular duties is working at the circulation desk, charging out books. One of the least popular duties is shelving and straightening the shelves, which must be done constantly.

Also on the assistant's agenda is filling magazine requests, delivering AV equipment, door check, monitoring the reference room, writing and delivering overdue notices, and helping in the workroom.

The members of the Library Club mean to establish the club as a permanent feature at Bayside.

Robert Bradford unrolls his exchange present, revealing a poster to other assistants and the librarians; Tags were a new item this year, eliminating the need for hall passes when the assistants are going on errands; Miss Benson, Mrs. MacDougall, Mrs. Schendel and Ms. Greene admire their new fold-up umbrellas.



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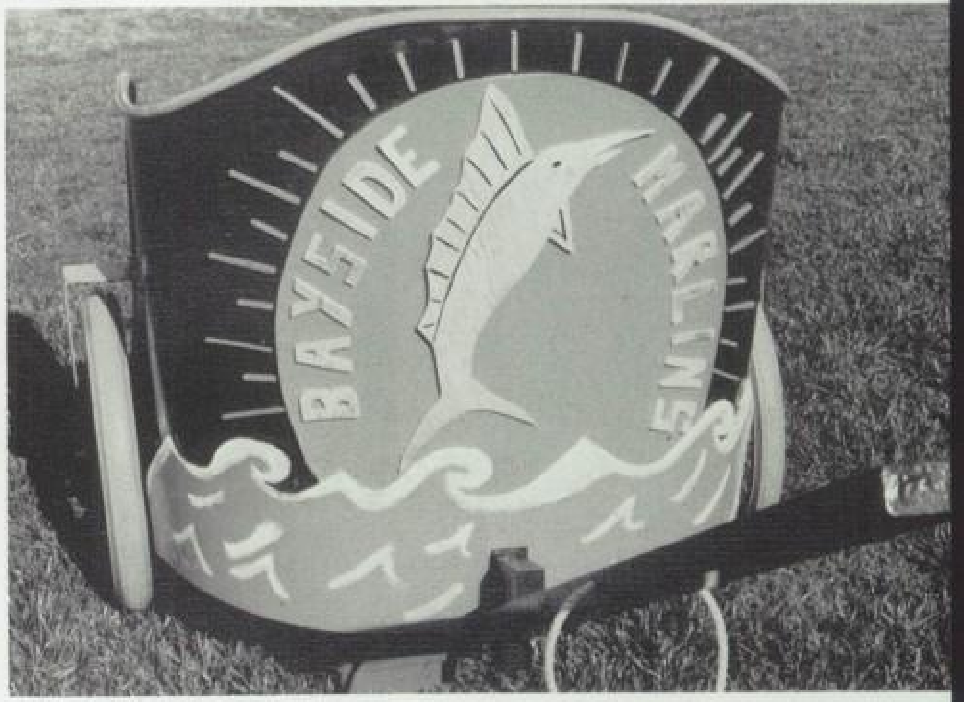

BAYSIDE MARLINS

It has been a very exciting year for the Latin Club. The beginning of the year, members were busy preparing to attend the state convention and deciding on a design for the club T-shirt, (a picture of Nero, watching Rome burn, with the words, "Burn baby, burn," in Latin).

Roanoke was the scene of the convention this year. Each delegate was required to enter at least 2 contests, which were tests of knowledge in Mythology, Roman life and history, derivatives and vocabulary. Other contests were held in speaking and art. There were also seminars and a dance, featuring a live band. Bayside returned from Roanoke with several awards.

Other activities during the year were a Christmas party at which Santa Claus appeared and many money making projects such as car washes, cake sales and a turkey raffle. Valentine's Day was celebrated with a Valentine service and the appearance of Cupid.

In spring, the Foreign Festival was held with the final of the State Certamen, a battle of wits.

Then the Virginia State Olympics were held and the end of the year was kicked off by a Latin Slave Sale, where Latin I students were sold to other Latin Club students, according to the highest bid.

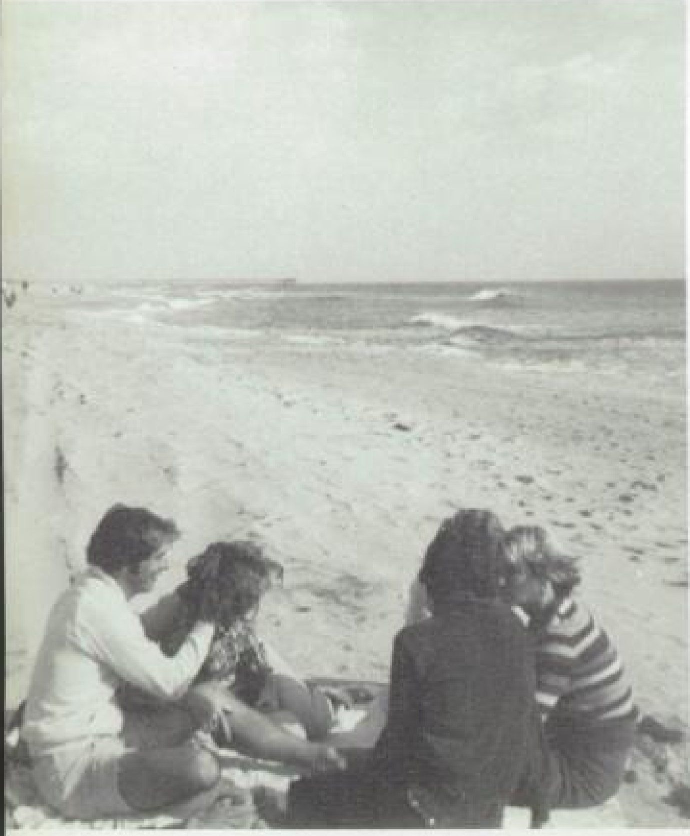
One more activity completed the club's busy agenda as members participated in Foreign Language Week and the promotion at Pembroke Mall. All in all, the year was a great success for Bayside's Latin lovers.

Opposite Page:
Santa Claus Billy Cox learning Latin Christmas carols from Kevin Wray; Latin Club Olympics: Horses, Mike Reardon, Eddie Filipowskie, Greg Gilliam, Bobby Frank. Rider, Minnette Wiggins; The best chariot in the Olympics, 1979; Joyce Prezioso washing in the Latin Club car wash; Joy upon getting new T-shirts; Pizza Party — Greg Gilliam munching out; John Shaw prepares to douse photographer with sponges; The whole club at the convention — Roanoke Civic Center November 21, 1979.

This page:
Latin Club officers: seated, Ned Alderman and Denise Jenkins — Latin Club co-presidents. Lying, Debbie Malvas — Secretary Kim Owens — Treasurer; Back Row: Tom Dowding, Wanda Jones, Cindy Hedspeth, John Brockman, Rae Pahl, Patti Watkins, Greg Gilliam, Bill Hale, Mike Williams; Third Row: Tony Finley, Vickie Sears, Nancy Cannon, Jim Leary, Nancy Maynard, Robin Hill, Kevin Wray, Second Row: Mike Taylor, Jocelyn Pile, Julie Webster, Tony Gillis, Colane Harris, Gail Johnson, Dorothy Grinnell, Beth Cox; First Row: Co-Consul Ned Alderman, Scriptor, Debbie Malvas, Treasurer, Kim Owens, Co-Consul Denise Jenkins.

HATTERAS INVADED AND CANADA CONQUERED

Fantastic Fenwicks Flying Food? No, the coolers were suspended to keep the food away from the pesky bears; Students rest and take in lofty views of the panorama; Sponsor, Mr. Bolster, discusses plans for the stay in Hatteras; Mr. Bolster relaxes with students, surfside in Hatteras; Jodie Owens sets up camp in Hatteras.



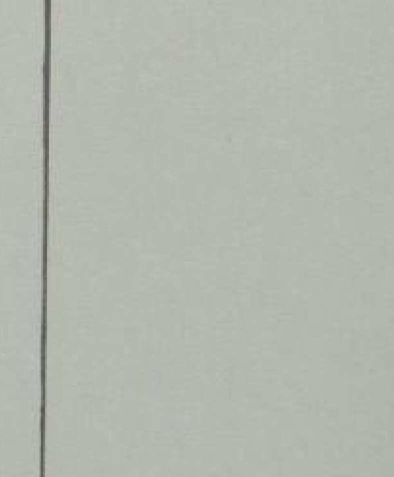
From the mountain peaks to the shing sea, OAC covers it all.

Hatteras was just one of the many places Outdoor Activities Club members visited during a year in which hundreds of travelling miles were logged.

For the second consecutive year, under the leadership of Mr. Bolster, OAC enjoyed such varied activities as surf riding, swimming, mountain climbing, (well, almost), fishing, camping, volley ball, and just sitting on the beach, contemplating the beauties of nature.

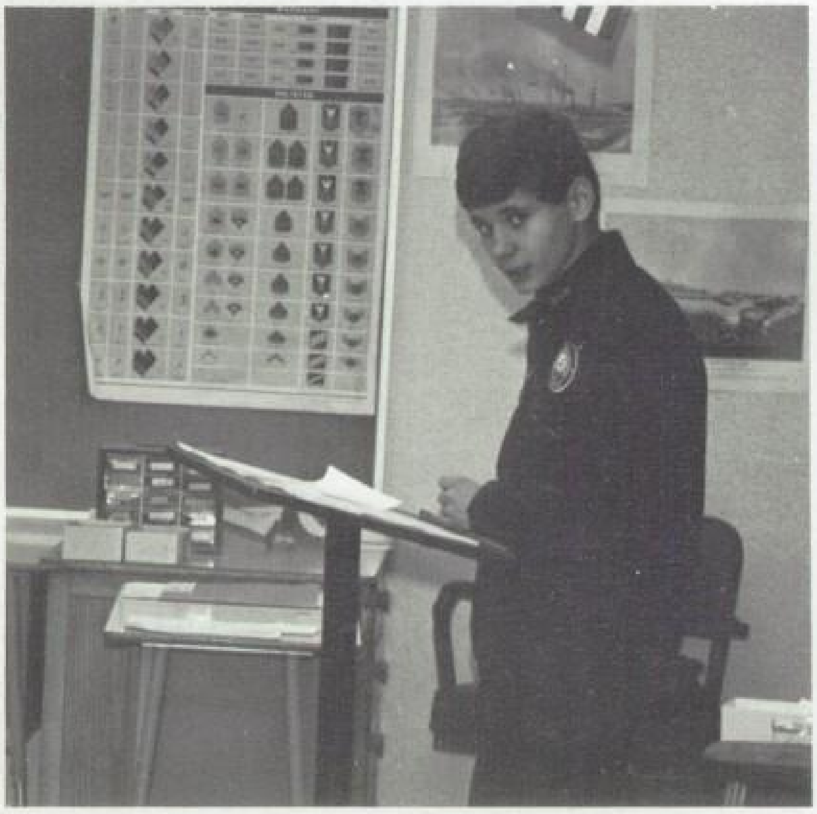
Memories such as trying to keep the food away from bears, (he's not after us; he's just looking for something to eat), and teasing Mrs. Steinlein which made the year memorable will be talked about for years to come.

Club members became close to nature and close to each other as they participated in the various activities illustrated in these photographs.



Chuck Drake leads a group in a flying leap over a Hatteras sand dune; Grace Burke enjoys the surf in Hatteras; Miss Steinlein, Joe, and Paul show off their catches; Huge dunes are only one form of entertainment Hatteras has to offer; Volleyball tournaments passed time on Carolina beaches; Paul prepares fishing gear as students get instructions in camp; Mr. Balster supervises activity in camp.

DESTROYERS AND DRILLS



An ROTC field trip to Hampton Roads shows that Naval Science instruction incorporates the local faculties as well as classroom instruction and marching drills. The ROTC courses taught at Bayside by Commander Weatherley and Chief Boland prepare, without obligating, students for a Naval career.

VICA, the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, promotes vocational training of high school students. In addition to this preparation for their future careers, VICA members have a lot of fun.

One of the most important VICA activities this year was the District Leadership Contest held at Kempsville High School on March 8 where 22 local schools participated. The contest is divided into 2 sections. One Section is the leadership area, where knowledge of current events and public speaking skills are tested. The second section covers skills such as auto mechanics and practical nursing. Winners from the district level went on to the state contest in Christiansburg, on April 18-20. State winners had the opportunity to enter the national contest in Los Angeles in June.

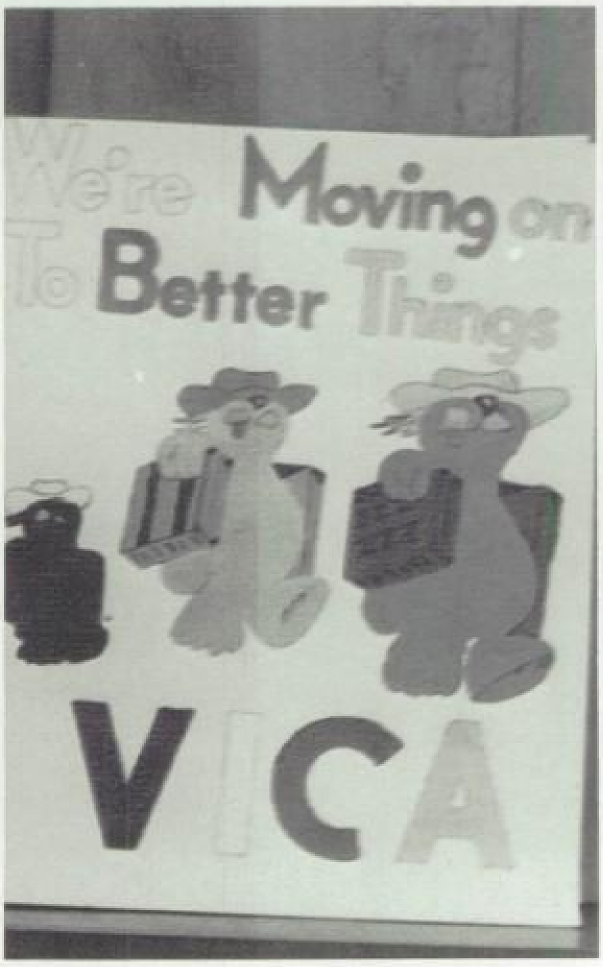
VICA members do charitable work, too. Six needy families were given canned goods during Thanksgiving and Christmas.

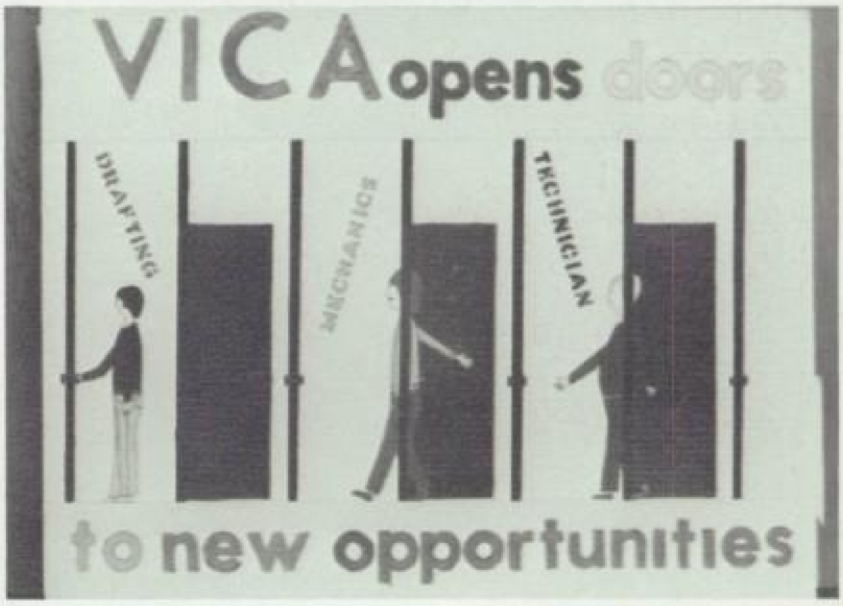
To further their careers, some members attended Nurses' Aide Training classes at Norfolk Community Hospital, from which the hospital selected nurses' aides to work at the hospital.

In November, 1979, VICA attended a Leadership Rally at Nags' Head, N.C., where leadership skills were taught.

During the spring, VICA sponsored an employer-employee banquet to honor those employers who hired VICA members during the year.

VICA has had an exciting year and looks forward to having many more years of helping high school students succeed in the job market.





VICA members attend a leadership rally at Nags Head, N.C.; C.C. Farrar, Barry Knox, Bill Sutton, and Edgar Mumford; Wendy A. Willie and Brenda Wade attend a nurses training class at Norfolk General Hospital; Two of the prize-winning posters in the VICA poster contest.

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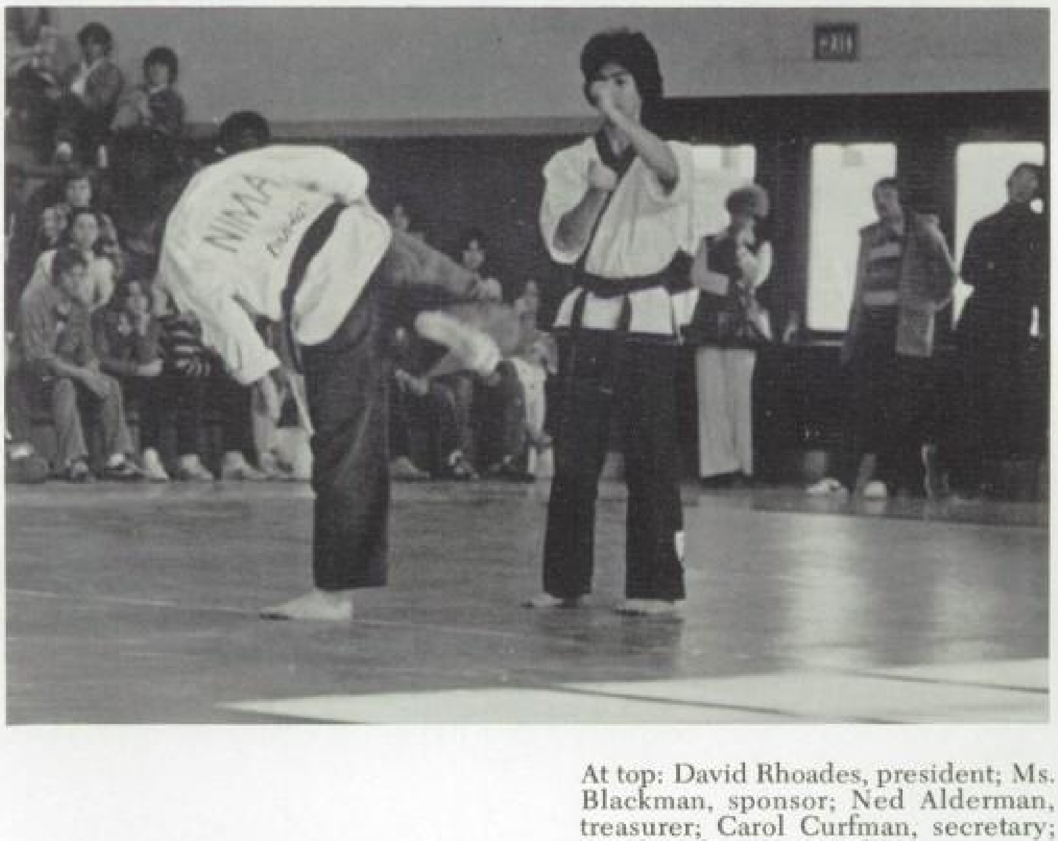


At top: David Rhoades, president; Ms. Blackman, sponsor; Ned Alderman, treasurer; Carol Curfman, secretary; Carol Cash, vice-president.
A karate exibition is presented at the SCA sponsored Omnibus.

This year's edition of the SCA underwent a change which they felt was significant. Instead of being called the Student Government Association, the members felt that Student Cooperative Association was more appropriate. This change was brought on by Mr. Diviney who aided the group throughout the year.

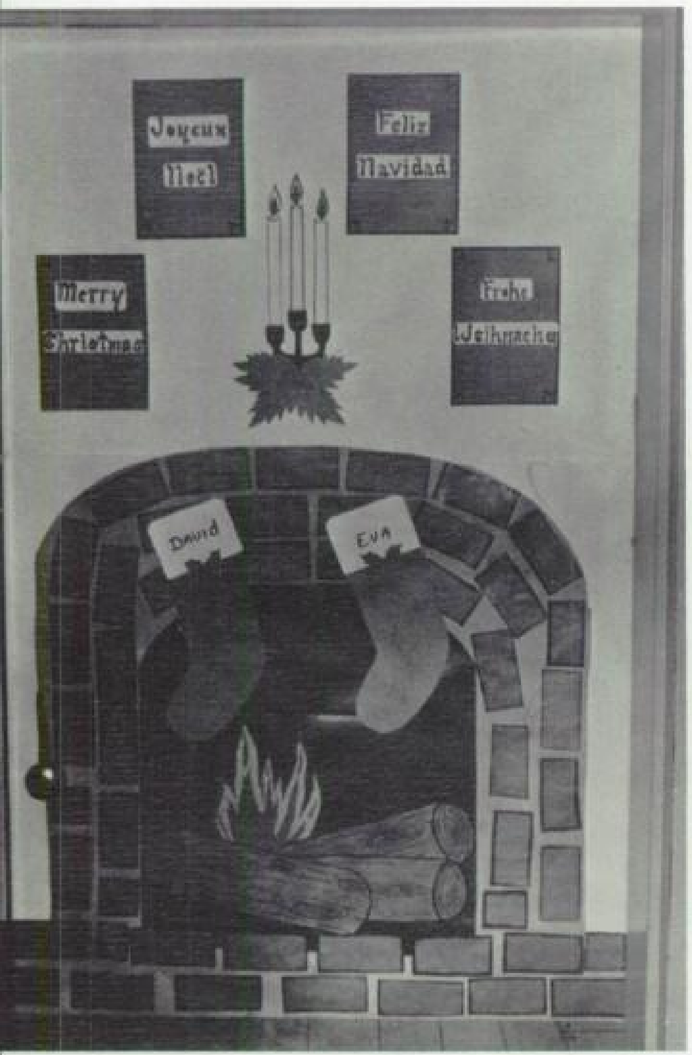
The year's activities began in August when sixteen delegates went to Virginia Wesleyan College for the Virginia Beach Delegate Work Shop. There, the delegates were instructed in leadership techniques which they carried back to Bayside.

The SCA also sponsored *Bayside's* first annual delegate workshop. Eighty students came out on October 13 and spent the day learning many of the same qualities of leadership that the delegates themselves learned. These students were divided into different councils and were given the opportunity to present themselves in a series of skits which they put together in a limited amount of time. The day was long but each student gained much from the experience.

The biggest project of the year was Homecoming. Under the leadership of Eileen Barker, the SCA produced an evening never to be forgotten.

In November, they sponsored the Powder Puff football game played between the Senior and Junior girls.

Other projects of the year included breakfasts for club sponsors and fall sports coaches, and student exchanges with Green Run High School. Upcoming events planned included a Faculty basketball game between the faculties of Bayside Junior High School and Bayside High. The profits of this game would go towards the Scholarship committee of the SCA.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Merry Christmas
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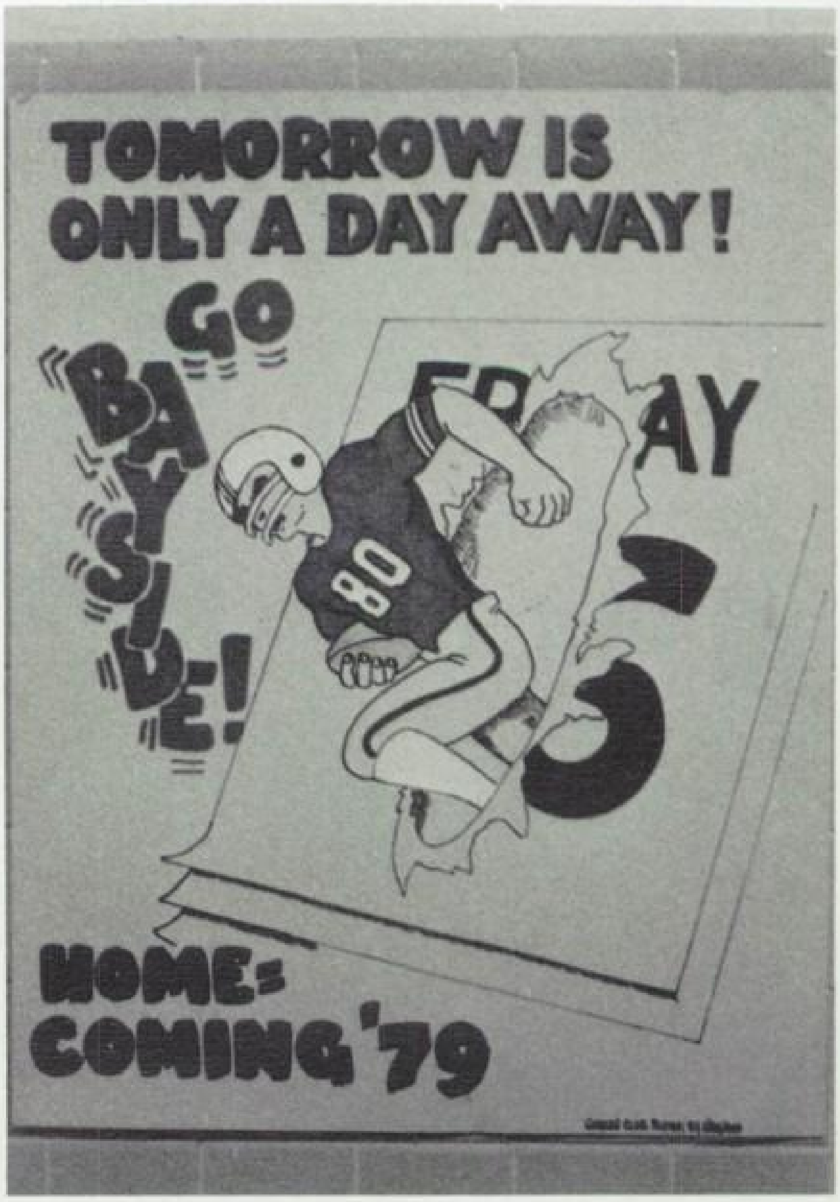
One of the door decorations during Omnibus week; one council presenting themselves during the workshop; tourist day brings out the best in these students; and the council members in the auditorium before the day's events begin.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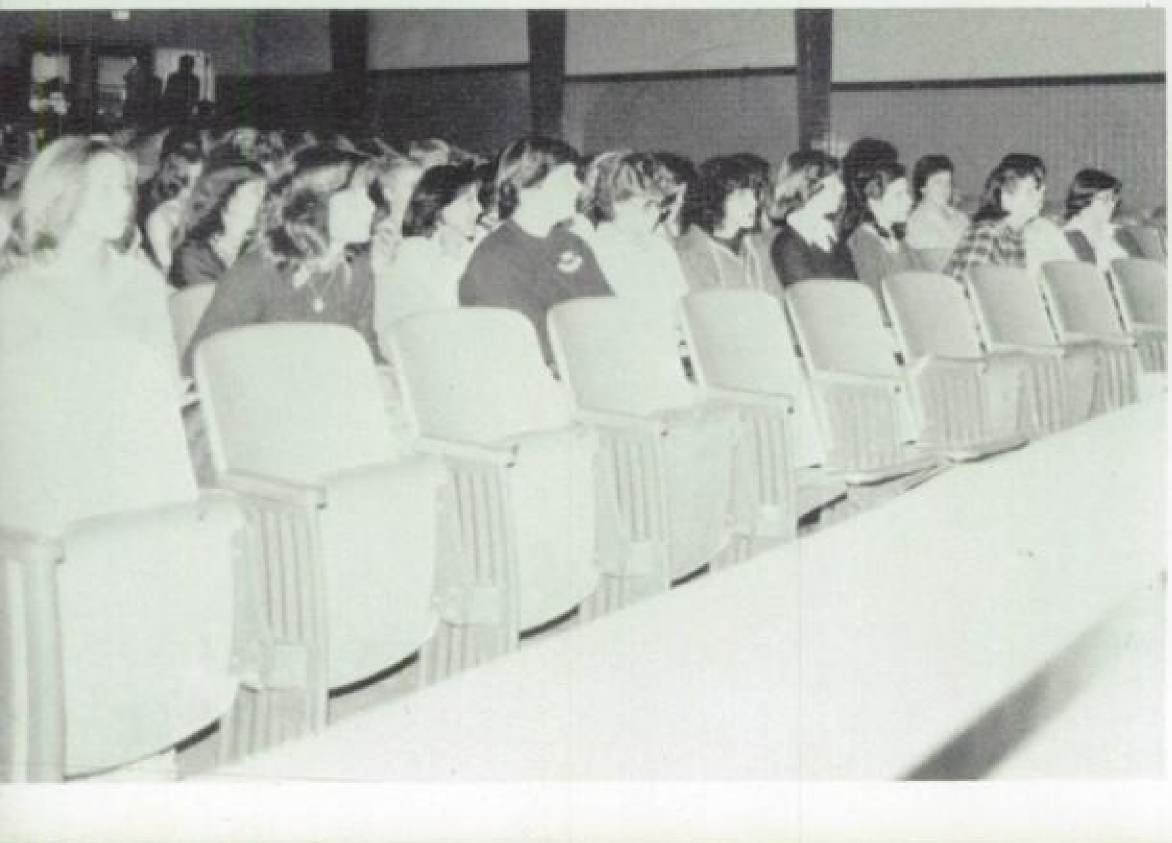
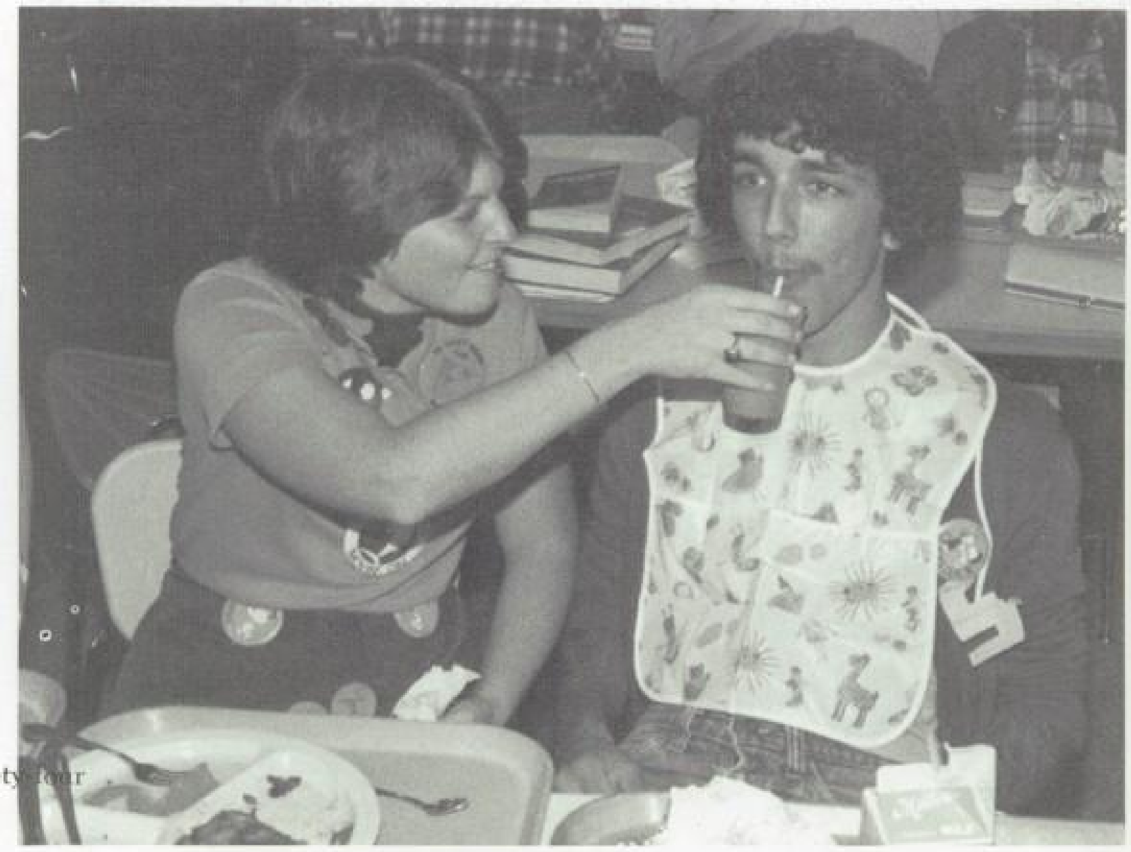


A REJUVENATION OF THE SOCIETY



The 1979-80 Bayside Chapter of the Honor Society got off to a flying start with its first meeting in June. Under the guidance of Mr. Divito, plans for a summer car wash were made and officers were elected: Bill Drake, President; Kara Somers, Vice-president; Sharon Stephens, secretary; and Michelle Espejo, Treasurer. The car wash was a big success despite vacations, jobs, and visiting relatives. Over one hundred dollars was made.

In September, an Executive Council was voted on to decide on issues too cumbersome for regular meetings. They include: David Dumas, Kathie Nolan, Barbara Ricks, and Sandi Wilson. Also the possibility of tutors was examined.

For Spirit Week, the Honor Society sold tags for tag day and revenge day. Apathy was yet another important problem members wanted to tackle. The Christmas season rolled around and was highlighted with plans for a party. With virtually everyone helping, it was a success. Carolers arrived at Kara Somers' house, greeted by two roaring fireplaces and hot cider. Later a feast of munchies revived cold hands and numb feet.

After the holidays, members were busy with the first Winter Talent Festival. Publicity, preliminary judging, and committee organization were straightened out; rehersals began. On January 21, 1980, the clowns, bands, and other talent entertained a packed house.

This year the Honor Society has had such a strong comeback that it feels next year's members will be just as active.

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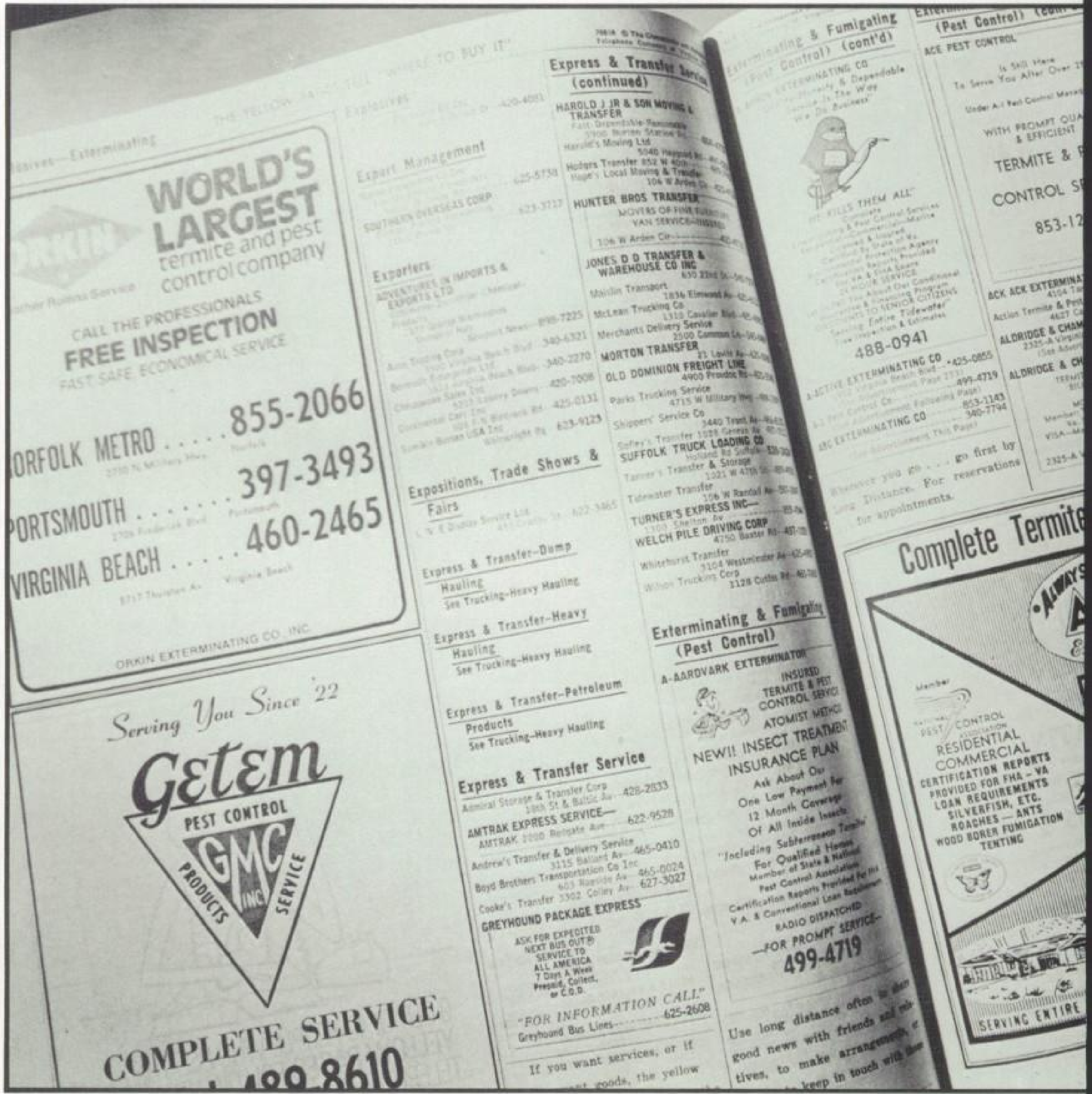
David Dumas and Bill Drake hang multi-colored posters for the Winter Talent Festival; A slave displays his Tag Day tags; Cinnamon Ridge's Ginny Hill sings "Poor, Poor Pitiful Me."



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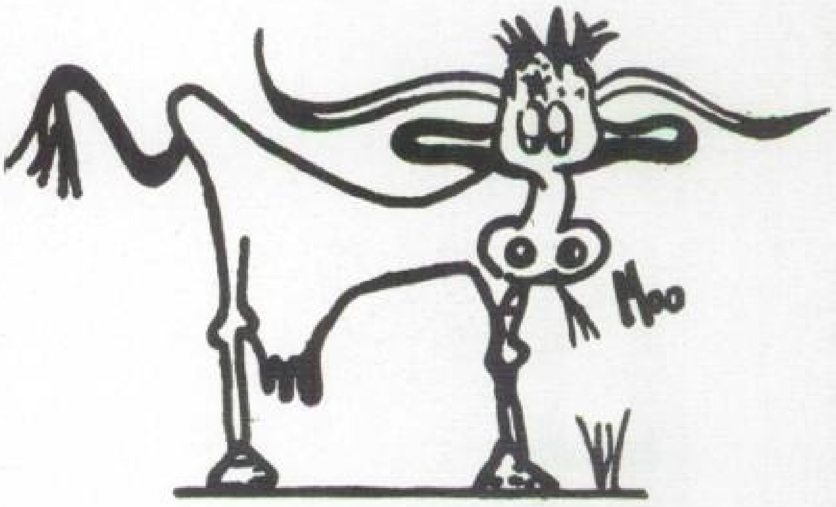

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EVERY MAN IS A CONSUMER AND OUGHT TO BE A PRODUCER.

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THE TEST OF DEMOCRACY IS FREEDOM OF CRITICISM.

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YOU CAN'T HOLD A MAN DOWN WITHOUT STAYING DOWN WITH HIM.

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MAN IS NOT MADE FOR DEFEAT.

THE RIGHTS OF ONE ARE AS SACRED AS THE RIGHTS OF A MILLION... EVERY MAN HAS THE INALIENABLE RIGHT TO WORK.

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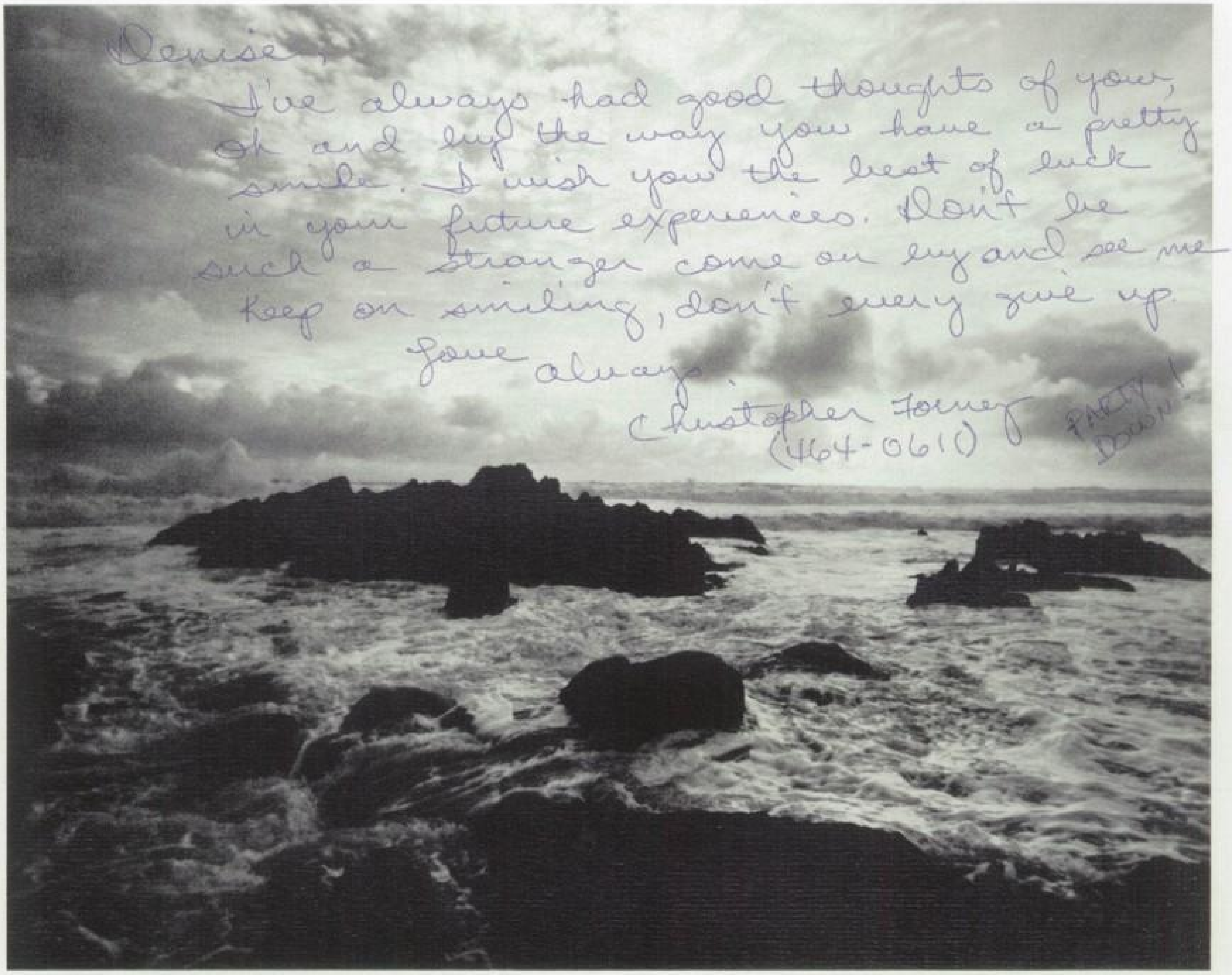

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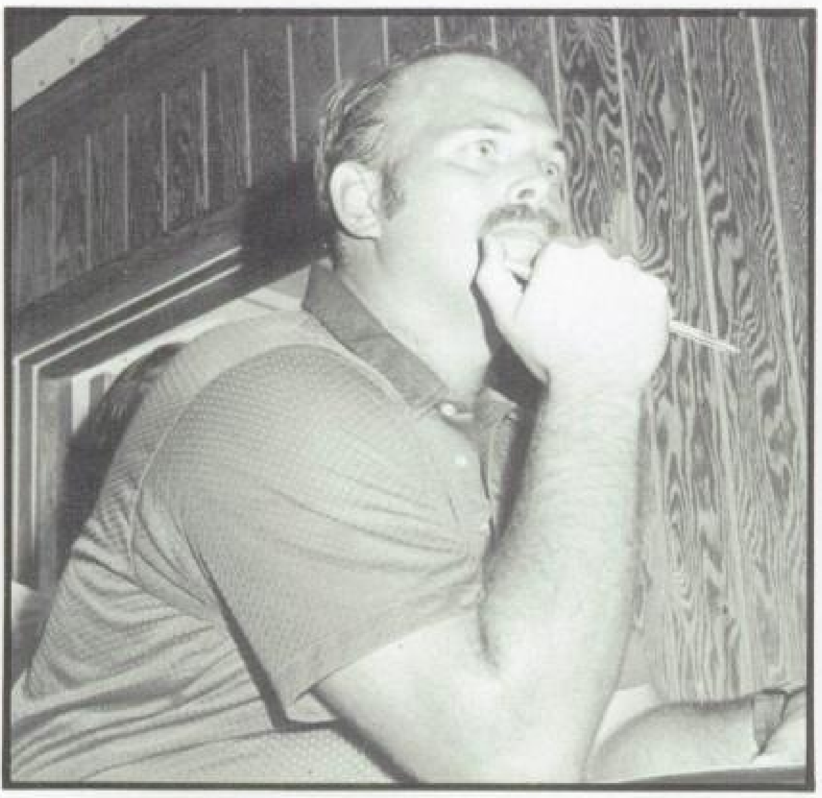
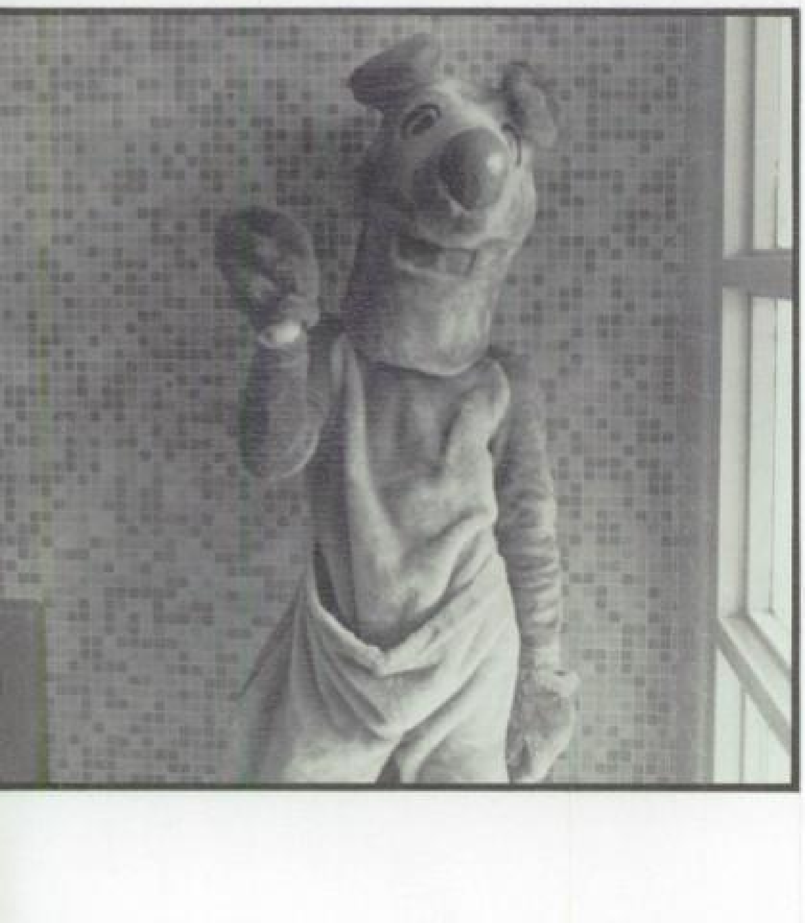


Senior Statistics, a list of seniors alphabetically arranged, gives a brief résumé of students' activities in high school.

In years to come, the Senior Statistics section can also be used as a sort of diary or memento book, as it will awaken memories long forgotten of high school activities, recreate forgotten friendships, and rekindle dreams and goals of high school days.

Whether it's participation in the Latin Club convention, winning a chemistry award, or being on the Homecoming Committee, this Senior Statistics index will be the key.



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AITCHISON, BOBBIE: Cheerleader 9; NJROTC 10,11,12 (Corp Commander); Menitorious Achievement Award 10; Honor Cadet Award 11; Art Club 11 (Vice-President) 12 (President); Senior Class Play; Platoon Commander 12; Precision Marching Team 10,11 (Commander) 12 (Commander); Rifle Team 10; 11 (Commander), 12 (Commander).

ALBERT, MICHELLE: Algebra I Student of the Year Award 9; Earth Science Student of the Year Award 9; Junior Honor Society 9 (Secretary) 10,11; Senior Honor Society 12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Scholastic Team 10,12; "Who's Who Among American High School Students" 12; Senior Class Play 12; Junior Achievement 10; Forensics Team 12; Powderpuff Football 11; Mathematics Curriculum Committee 9; "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" 12; Play Festival 12; Regional Workshop Chorus 9; Madricals 9; National Merit Scholar 12.

ALDERMAN, NED: S.C.A. Treasurer 11,12; Leadership Workshop 11,12; Annual Staff 9,10,11; Latin Club 10,11 (historian), 12; "The Impossible Years" 11; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11,12 (Co-Captain); "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" 12; Delegate Workshop Committee 12; Graduation Marshall 11; Homecoming Committee 11,12; Orientation Committee 11,12; Ring Dance Committee 11.

ALDRIDGE, MARK: Vo-Tech 11.

ALLEN, JIMMY: DECA 10; Homecoming Committee 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12.

ALLEN, KIMBERLY: Tennis Team 10; Annual Staff 11; DECA 11; Powderpuff Football 11,12; Ring Dance Committee 11; Senior Class Play 12; Orientation Committee 11,12; FHA 12.

ALVAREZ, RADUL: Wrestling 9; "West Side Story" 9; "The Impossible Years" 11; Play Set Designer 11,12.

ANDERSON, CHARLES:

ANDERSON, KAREN: International Track & Field 9; FHA (Treasurer) 10; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11,12.

ANDREWS, KIM: Latin Club 11; Latin Convention.

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BABASHANIAN, GARY:

BACON, DAVID: DECA 10,11,12.

BAILEY, KAREN: Most Outstanding Student 9; Jr. Honor Society 9,10; Regional Chorus 9; SCA Representative 9,10; Athlete of the Year 9; Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Committee Chairman 12; OAC 11; Political Interest Club 12; The Society of Distinguished American High School Students 11,12.

Annual Staff — seated: co-editors, Barbara Ricks, Terry Ellis, standing: Karen Toncray, Larissa Perkins, Amie Sugg, photographer, John Shaw, Susan McCulley, Walter Neill, Sheila Hughes, Lisa Mason, missing: Stefan Schechter, Adviser, Rosella Schendel.

Art Club — Regan Parker, Denise Thornton, Elizabeth Hall, John Aitchison, Bettie Ann Schellenberg, Ron Rosso, Britt Allen, Lee Ann Shelton, Bobbie Aitchison, Tim Baker, Robbie Harsh, John Shaw, Cindy Gerasch, Becky Chadwick, Adviser, Randy Vidallon.

Atlantic Ecology Club: First Row: Karen Rumney, Vera Gray, Debbie Gregory, Jodi Gibbs, Anne Heidt. Second Row: Chris Johnson, Mrs. Armstrong, Scott Pierce, Mike Smith, Bob Beil, Danny Owens, Mike Hardrick.

Madrigal Singers — first row: Faye Whitlock, Director, Tony Robinson, Jack Settlemyer, Denise Tubbs, second row: Kathleen McConnell, Amie Nagle, April Peery, Dolores Hevey, third row: Laura Ewers, Jeff Bateman, Carla Tyson, fourth row: Scott Garrison, Scott Best, David Meulenberg, Christopher Hall, missing: Peter Bernardin, Virginia Hill, Paul Rice, Susanna Theo, Brenda Warren, Angela Williams.

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Band — Drum Majors: Hugh Eaton, Shari Graber, Craig Cherry; Honor Guard: Betsy Davis, Brenda Warren; Tall Silks: Kathy Nolan (capt.), Vicky White, Robin Wiggins, Beverly Meeks, Cheri Collins, Kathy Grupp, Kim Starke, Rita Galland, Yvette McInnis, Terri Moore, Patty Rouzie, Susan Cardwell, April Young; Rifles: Kathy Smith (capt.), Lisa West, Glenda Morton, Dawn Turner; Swing Flags: Barbara Summerlin (capt.), Theresa Maples, Wanda Jones, Terri Burton, Marina Maroto, Jackie Morgan, Rhonda Rosenbaum, Amy McCall, Lori Palmer, Shelly Mitchell; Band: Alfred Stewart, Gary Williams, Mike Womack, Tony Finley, Fred Miller, Stacy Holcomb, Steve Gerard, Steve Kohn, Stephen Jackson, David Daigle, Russell Diggs, Greg Arnold, Richard Ross, Mike Havens, Pat Baker, James Billingsley, Eric Luther, Steve Schaefer, Rick Kuhns, Mike Schultz, Lisa Kinzig, Shannon Bobock, Dawn Ferguson, Sandy Tenefrancia, Terri Prezioso, Monique Wigginis, Duane Ferguson, David Barringer, Donald Matthews, Philip Schmidt, Steven Eaton, Randall Vannoy, Dale Welch, Perry Hawkins, Brenda Hoard, Charlie Shupe, Jack Settlemeyer, Mary Ellen Baker, Paula Ingedue, Robert Johnson, Kelly Patton, Mona El-Kadi, Libby Smith, Laura Vaught, Lisa Signorelli, Colleen Hogan, Katrina Eike, Pam Howell, Patti Jacobson, Pam Carr, Beverly Husted, Bobby Elliott, Eddie Brown, Bobby Souders, Tina Taylor, Gilbert Domingue, Willie Womack, Robbie Dickason, Betsy Brosmer, Kirby Meade, Joy Liner, Jim Tenefrancia, Donald Johnson, Jeff Seder, William Hines.

BAILEY, MELISSA: Vo-Tech 11; FBLA 11.
BARBEE, SCOTT: Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11; Wrestling 9; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Spanish Club 10,11; Outdoors Activities Club 11; Powderpuff Coach 11,12.
BARRINGER, DAVID: Advanced Band 9,10,11,12.
BATES, KENNETH: NJROTC 10,11,12.
BATES, ROXANNE: National Junior Honor Society 9; Atlantic Ecology Club 10,11; Newspaper 9; SCA Representative 9,10.
BEAGLE, STEVE: Football 9,10,11,12.
BEEBE, KAREN: Student Art Award 11.
BELANGER, BETH: Ring Dance Committee 11; SCA Representative 12; Executive Committee 12; Homecoming Committee 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Graduation Committee 12; Keyettes 12; FCA 12; OAC.
BELL, DEBORAH:
BERRES, LEANNE: SCA Representative 9,10, Class Secretary 11,12; Ring Dance Committee 11; National Junior Honor Society 9; Senior Honor Society 12; Outdoor Activities Club 12; Graduation Committee 12; Annual Staff 9 (Co-Editor); Pep Club 9 (President); Historical Society 9; Neptune Princess 11; Leadership Workshop 9,10,11; Powderpuff Football 11; Homecoming Committee 10, Delegate Workshop (Chairman) 12.
BLECHER, MIKE:
BONTRAGER, DOUGLAS: Soccer 9; Baseball 9; Soccer Club 10.
BOOGADES, TERESA: Spanish Club 9; DECA 10,11,12; Intramural Softball 9; Intramural Gymnastics 9; Ski Club 11,12; Volleyball League 11,12; Powderpuff Football 11; Mustang Club 12; FHA 12; Sigma Theta Delta 11.
BOOKER, MICHELLE: VICA 11,12.
BOWLING, KAREN: FHA 9,11 (secretary), 12 (President).
BOYCE, EDDIE: NJROTC 9,10,11; NJROTC Drill Team Ribbon 9,10; NJROTC Honor Platoon 9; NJROTC Football Team 9,10; NJROTC Bowling Team 10,11.
BOYD, HENRY: Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10; Baseball 9,10,12; Track 9; FHA 11; Physical Fitness Award 9,10; Junior Achievement 12.
BOYD, RITA: FHA, Girls' Chorus.
BOYLE, PATRICIA: Drama Club 9 (Secretary); Color Guard 10,11 (Co-Captain); SCA Representative 11; Junior Achievement 11; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 11; COE 12.
BRITT, GLORIA:
BRITTO, PAT: Band 9,10; Physical Fitness Award 10.
BROWN, BETTY: Pep Club 9.
BROWN, EDWARD: Advanced Band 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10; National Honor Society 12; Rising Senior Program at Virginia Tech 11; Westchester Polo Club 11.
BROWN, HOLLY: Tennis Club 9; Bike Club 9; Pep Club 9; Drill Team 10,11 (Co-captain); Keyettes 11; Powderpuff Football 11,12.
BROWN, ROBERT:
BUCHANAN, BOBBY: Class President 9; Outstanding Student 9; Superlatives 9; Boys State 11; NJROTC 11 (Corp Commander); SCA Representative 9,10.
BURCHER, MARY: Keyettes 11; Drama Club 10; FHA 9; Volleyball 9.
BURKE, SHARON: OAC 12; French Club 9,10;

Political Interest Club 12; Homecoming Committee 12; Tennis Team 10,11,12; Drill Team 10; Senior Class Fund Raiser 12; Drama Club 9; Junior Class Fund Raiser 11.
BURRIS, GREG: J.V. Baseball; Varsity Baseball.
BYRON, JACKIE: SCA Representative 9,10,11.
BYRUM, TERRY: Softball 9.

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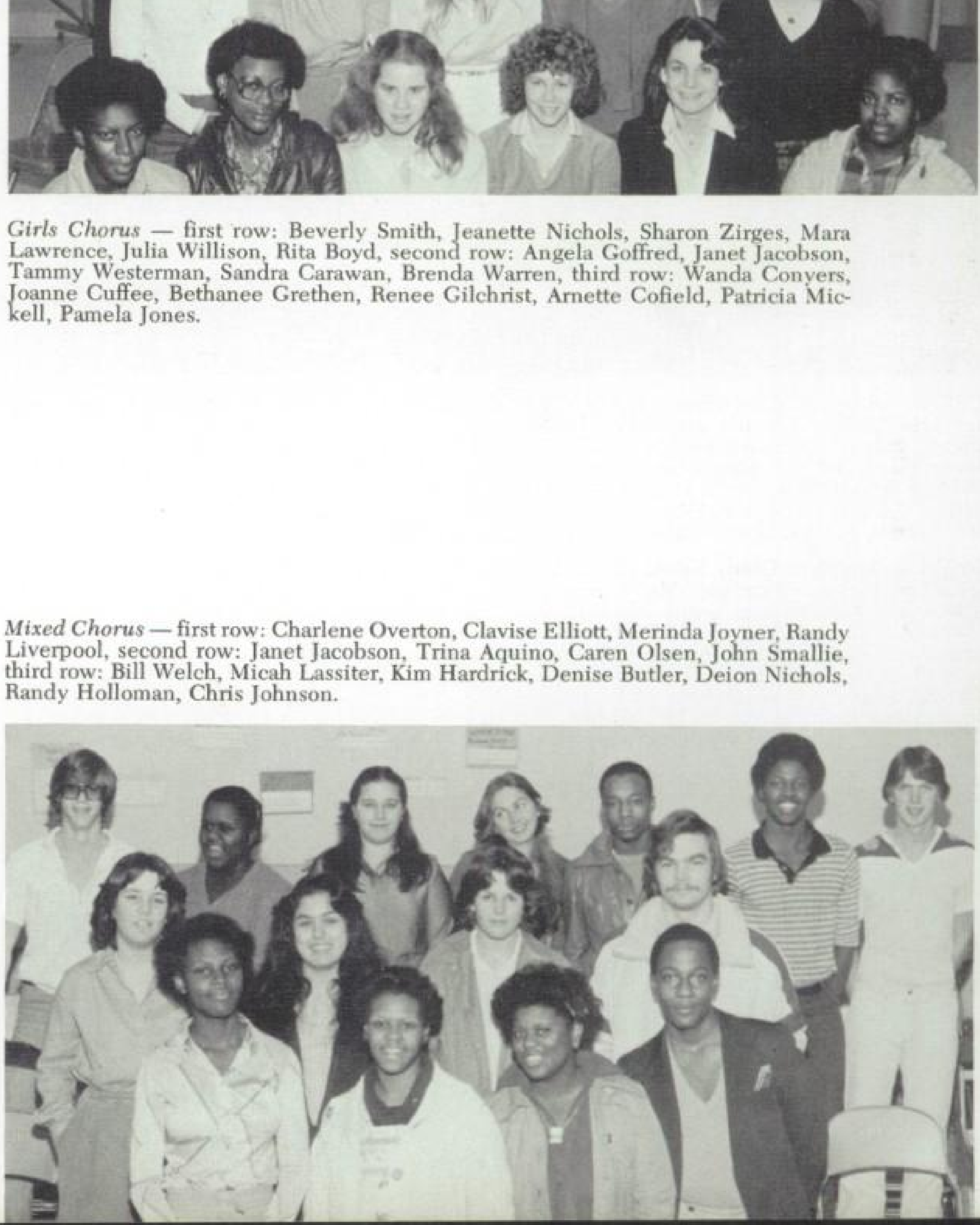
CARAWAN, SANDY: S.C.A. Rep.; Chorus
CARNEY, MIKE: Dance Comm. 12; Art Award 12.
CARR, TOM: Football 9,11; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.
CARTER, MYRON: Art Club 10,11 (President); Homecoming Committee 12; DECA (1st place for Food Management); Drama Club 10.
CARUSO, ED: Who's Who in Music; National Honor Society 11,12; Student Government 9; Drama 10,11,12; Chorus 10; California Scholarship Federation Outstanding Student 11; FCA 12; Guidance Counselor Assistant 10,11.
CASH, CAROL: Annual Staff 9 (Co-editor); Outstanding Senior 12; Homecoming Committee 10,11,12; Ring Dance Committee 11; Class President 10; SGA Vice President 11; Powderpuff 11,12; SCA Vice President 12; ICC Chairperson 11,12; Prom Committee 12; Graduation Committee 12; Political Interest Club 11,12; City-Wide Delegate 10,11,12; Virginia Beach Leadership Workshop 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10; Keyettes 11,12; Junior Honor Society 9,10,11; Outstanding Annual Staff person 9.
CASON, DARRELL: Soccer 9,10; Football 11,12.
CAYNOR, JOHN: DECA 11; Industrial Cooperative ed. 12; Golf 9.
CHAPPELL, JAMES: NJROTC 10; VICA 11; Vo-Tech 11,12; Track 9,10.
CHERRY, JONATHAN: French Club 10,11,12; German Club 11,12; Literary Magazine 12 (Business Editor); Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Marlins 12 (Drum Major); Drama Club 12; Senior Honor Society 12; Senior Class Play 12; "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" 12; Regional Band 9,10,11,12; Inter-Club-Council 12; NHL Winter Talent Festival 12; Political Interest Club 12; Model General Assembly — Senator 12.
CHESHIRE, JOHN: English Award for Poetry 9; Literary Magazine 12.
CHRISTIAN, MARK: Band 10.
CHRISTOPHERSON, MICHELLE: DECA 11,12.
CICOGNA, EDDIE: Wrestling 9,10,11.
CLARK, COURTNEY: AEC 10,11; Drama 9; History Club 9; National Junior Honor Society 9; Junior Achievement 11,12; DECA 12; Powderpuff Football 11 (Captain), 12.
CLEVELAND, MONICA:
CADDIES, PAUL: Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12.
COFIELD, ARNETTE: Girl's Chorus 12; FHA 10.
COGGIN, ANGIE: History Club 9; Outstanding Gymnast 9; Drama Club 10,11; Annual Staff 10,11; COE 12; Intramural Hockey 9,10; Judges Honor Award (Piano) 9.

Concert Chorus — first row: Faye Whitlock, Director, Beth Ellard, Sandra Carawan, Kathleen McConnell, Tony Robinson, Jack Settlemyer, Jeff Bateman, Denise Tubbs, Dolores Hevey, Latrina Robinson, Sharon Robinson, second row: Collette Weber, Amie Nagle, Laura Ewers, Christopher Hall, Scott Garrison, Scott Best, David Meulenberg, April Peery, Carla Tyson, Brenda Elliott, third row: Julia Willison, Lisa Versprille, Kelli Collins, Terri Wingate, Denise Wallace, Bethanee Grethen, fourth row: Mara Lawrence, Juliet Powell, Shawn Wiese, John Smallie, Howard Parham, Marcelo Martin, Julian McGhee, Gary Mann, Amy Thomas, Kathleen Grupp, Janet Jacobson, missing: Jennifer Bailey, Peter Bernardin, Karen Byrd, Joel Christiansen, Clarice Elliott, Rese Gibbs, Angelique Goffred, Michelle Halsey, Virginia Hill, Carolyn Lowe, Sabrina Martinez, Michael Nelson, Dina O'Connell, Debra Perry, Paul Rice, Susanna Theo, Karen Toncray, Brenda Warren, Angela Williams.

Girls Chorus — first row: Beverly Smith, Jeanette Nichols, Sharon Zirges, Mara Lawrence, Julia Willison, Rita Boyd, second row: Angela Goffred, Janet Jacobson, Tammy Westerman, Sandra Carawan, Brenda Warren, third row: Wanda Conyers, Joanne Cuffee, Bethanee Grethen, Renee Gilchrist, Arnette Cofield, Patricia Mickell, Pamela Jones.

Mixed Chorus — first row: Charlene Overton, Clavise Elliott, Merinda Joyner, Randy Liverpool, second row: Janet Jacobson, Trina Aquino, Caren Olsen, John Smallie, third row: Bill Welch, Micah Lassiter, Kim Hardrick, Denise Butler, Deion Nichols, Randy Holloman, Chris Johnson.



D.E. — first row: Tom Underhill, Bobby Stone, Rhonda Johns, Dora Hicks, Loretta Beasley, Teresa McNair, Casandra Haynes, Toni Sill, Ricky Selby, second row: Mary Nobles, Pam Wright, Susan Seamon, Karen Evans, Denise Wallace, Lisa Weaver, Evette Robinson, Darrell Venning, Belinda Winfree, Sally Ryckman, third row: Portia Smith, David Willis, Darrell Williams, Nikky Rundaldue, Danny Owens, Kris Daniels, Jill Cornette, Mark Duncan, Lori Haith, Steve Ingram, Tammy Ross, Laurie Ross, Susan Scott, Debra Keeling.

D.E. III — front row: Tim Seery, Richard Struck, John Heidt, Steve Harrel, Lisa Nations, Bill Moore, Ellen Morter, second row: David Bacon, Kathy Dotzler, Charlotte Little, Beverly Deyoung, David Simmons, Marvin Melton, Glenda Simmons, third row, John Callaway, adviser.

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DECA — first row: Liz Wheeler, Sonja Duncan, Victor Davidson, Lori Weddle, LeeAnn Knight, Pam Hodges, Dawn Hobbs, Stacy Mitchell, Glen Gaskill, Janet Porter, Ralph Sabine, second row: Greg Saine, Robinn Wright, Linda Daugherty, Gwen Glen, Bobby Harris, Fenis Jones, Ella Hymon, Kelly Robinson, Shelly Connelly, Linda Walker, Terry Dessardins, Ben Hickman, third row: Rob DeLoatch, Sherri Werline, Les Sykes, Morechell Pryor, Gary Cason, Greg Beslow, Robert Miller, Forrest Whaley, Darryl Parker, Keith Fitzgerald, Steve Cox.

DECA — first row: Cindy Rentz, Diana Novak, Jill Tonnesen, Nia Touzos, Katee Kelleher, Roxanne Jernigan, Molly Spires, Lisa Strickland, second row: Jennifer Tugwell, Linda Walker, Diane Meravy, Cheryl Ross, Bonnie Sykes, Kelly Nery, Cindy Zorens, Julie Lanier, Pat Selby, third row: Leigh Anne Vergakis, Jewel Trotman, Kelly Daniels, Lorie Palmer, Valerie Cox, Colane Narris, Teresa Kellam, fourth row: Sherry Seaman, Jeri Wynne, Joan Saucier, Audrey Hodges, Karen Feller, Lisa Owens, Chris Graves, Debbie Eldreth, Nancy Morgan, Tricia Erickson, Juliette Smith, Joan Todd, Susan Miller, Adviser, fifth row: Kim Johnston, Beth Hamilton, Laurie Wall, Beth Belanger, Kedron Hoffman, Sherri Polhamus, Dan Willis, Joanna Whitmire, Clarence Smith, Laurie Wills, T.L. Nery, Roxanne Seger, Tracey Carter, missing: Courtney Clark, Ronnita Hall, Charlene Harrell, Gail Lambert, Kathleen Pettet, Lisa Rea, Cindy Ricks, Monica Rohrer, Rita Simpson, Collette Wilder.

COKES, KEITH: Art Award 10.
CONYERS, WANDA: Concert Chorus; Girls' Chorus; FHA.
CORNETT, JOHN: Football 9.
COTTON, GARLAND: VICA.
COUNTS, PAMELA: Track 9; FBLA 10; Homecoming Committee 11; COE 12; Newspaper Staff 9.
COX, WILLIAM: Latin Club 10,11,12; Political Interest Clubs 12.
CRAWFORD, ANGIE: PETS Club 10.
CRAWFORD, JOHN:
CUFFEE, JO ANN: Track 10; FHA 10,11; ICT 11; Girls' Chorus 12.
CURRY, MICHAEL: ROTC 9,10,11,12; Vo-Tech 11,12.

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DAILEY, GARRY: Soccer 11,12.
DANA, MARK: Wrestling 9,10.
DAUGHERTY, LINDA: SCA Representative; Field Hockey 9; DECA 12; Fashion Merchandising 11; Soccer 10.
DAVEY, JULIE: History Club 9; PETS Club 10,11 (President); Spanish Club 10.
DAVILA, DEBORAH: Latin Club 9,10,11,12.
DAVIS, BETSY: Chorus 9,10,11; Senior Honor Society 12; OAC 12.
DEAN, CONNIE: Anchor Club 10 (Chairman); FHA 9.
DEININGER, HUGH: Wrestling 9,10,11; Vo-tech 11,12.
DELBAUGH, NIKKI: Newspaper Staff 9; Band 9; Field Hockey 9; Miss Raider 9 (2nd runner up); VICA 10,11,12; Vo-tech 10,11,12.
DEMPSEY, ROBERT: VICA; Vo-tech.
DENNY, MIKE: Junior Honor Society 9,10,11; senior honor society 12; Presidential Physical Fitness Award 10; Spanish Club 11; OAC 12; Honor Society Talent Show (lights) 12; Band Awards 9; Leadership & Delegate 12.
DEVARY, LAURA: Soccer 9,12; Library Staff 10,11; Flag Chore 10; Keyettes 11; German Club 9; Senior Class Christmas Party 12 (Chairman); History Club 9.
DEYOUNG, BEVERLY: Band 9,10,11,12; DECA 10,11,12; World History Club 9; FHA 9.
DILDAY, CONNIE: Tennis Club 9; FBLA 10; Keyettes 11; Guidance Office Assistant 11; COE 12.
DILDAY, DEBBIE:
DODD, GLENDA: SCA Representative 10,11,12; Ring Dance Committee 11; Track 9; Softball 9; Homecoming Committee 10,11,12; Prom Committee 12; Graduation Committee 12; Powderpuff Football (Captain of Defense) 12.
DOTZLER, KATHRYN: DECA 11,12; All-Star Hockey Competition.
DOW, FRANK: NJROTC 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12 (Capt.); Basketball 10; FCA 11 (Co-Capt.), 12 (Co-Capt.); Powderpuff Cheerleader 11,12; Executive Comm. 12; School Improvement Comm.
DOWLING, TOM: Art Club; Latin Club.

DOXEY, BEVERLY: Field Hockey 9; Softball 9; Soccer; Drama 9.
DRAKE, BILL: Band 9,10,11,12; German Club 10,11,12 (Vice-President); Newspaper 12;

French Club 11,12; OAC 12; Senior Honor Society 12 (President); Regional Band 11; Forensics 12; Senior Courtyard 12; Band Letter 9; Tidewater Youth Symphony 11; Boys State 11.
DRUMWRIGHT, RONNIE: Wrentling 9; Golf 10,11,12; SCA Representative 11; ICC Representative 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11,12; Orientation Committee 12; Omnibus 11,12; Graduation Marshall 11; Student Exchange 11.
DUMAS DAVID: Advanced Band 9,10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10; Football 9; Track 9; Regional Band 9,10,11; Inter-National Relations Club 12; German Club 9,10,11,12 (Vice-President); Senior Honor Society 12 (Executive board); Foreign Exchange Student 11 (German); ICC Representative 11,12; VPI & SU Rising Seniors Program 12; Science Fair 10,12; Courtyard Committee 12; Calculus 12.
DUMAS, GIGI: SCA Representative 9; National Junior Honor Society 9.
DUNCAN, ROBERT: Outdoor Track 9,10; NJROTC 10; Cross Country 10; Vo-tech 11.

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EATON, HUGH: Band 9,10,11,12; All-American Hall of Fame 12; German Club 9,10,11 (Treasurer); Westchester Polo Club 11; City PTA Music Award.
ECKERT, JOHN: Football 9,10; NJROTC 10,11,12.
EDGERTON, SCOTT: Commercial Art (Vo-tech) 12; VICA 12; Drama Club 10,11.
EDWARDS, ANDY: Indoor Track 10; COA.
EDWARDS, SHERRY: DECA 10,11.
EIDSON, JOHN:
ELLIS, TERRY: Spanish Club 9,10,11; World History Club 9; World Geography Award 9; Spanish Award 9; Annual Staff 10,11,12 (Co-editor-in-chief); Outstanding Senior 12; Ring Dance Committee 11; Homecoming Committee 11,12; Prom Committee 12; Graduation Committee 12; Senior Class Vice-President; Junior Achievement 10; Va. Beach Leadership Workshop 12; ICC Representative 12; Executive Council 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12; Honor Society 9,10,11; Senior Honor Society 12.
ERICKSON, PATRICIA: Art Club 9,10; Girls Track 10.
ESPEJO, MICHELLE: National Junior Honor Society 9,10; Senior Honor Society 12; Field Hockey 10,11,12 (tri-captain); Soccer 10,11,12; Junior Achievement 10 (Vice-President of Finance); Girls State 11; Outstanding Senior; Senior Class Fund Raiser 12; Powderpuff Football 11; Monogram Club 12; French Club 9; French II Outstanding Student of the Year 9; Spanish Club 10.
ESTES, LARRY: Intramural Wrestling 9; Wrestling 10,11; Art Club 10,11; Art Show Awards 10,11,12; Junior Honor Society 9,10; Band 12.

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FAIN, JANICE: Band 9,10,11,12; World History Club 9; Annual Staff 9; Bike Club 9.

French Club: First Row: Karen Mattox, Darlene Edwards, Stephan Schecter, Laura Quick, Karen Toncray, Cara Sznyter. Second Row: Lana Storck, Elizabeth Hall, Sardi Wilson, Carolyn Bennett, Michell Albert. Third Row: Madame Greene, adviser, Ron Rosso, Craig Cherry.
Debate Team — front row: Donna Whare, Adviser, Jocelyn Pile, back row: Gail Johnson, Shelly Mitchell.

Drama Club — first row: Dale Erter, Lea Ann Cotton, Terri Burton, President, Mark Armstrong, Vice President, April Perry, Gary Mann, Erica Taylor, second row: Angie Williams, Monica Wozlek, Michelle Albert, Ellen Poole, Bonnie Sykes, Tammy James, Elayne Laster, Trina Aquino, third row: Kelly Lamine, Janet Jacobson, Shelly Mitchell, Tracey Sugg, John Aitchison, Pam Swett, fourth row: Linda Cobb, Adviser, Cheryl Diehl, Teresa Melville, Kathy McConnell, Donna Laramore, Dora Hicks, Dawn Burroughs, Mike Marshall, Brenda Hoard, Chris Gooden, Betsy Brosmer, Scott Seder, Marilou Stith, fifth row: Dale Manuel, Ronald Rosso, Craig Cherry, Ed Caruso, missing: Chris Hall, Secretary-Treasurer, Doris Woodson, Patti Millett, Raoul Alvarez.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes: First Row: Brenda Elliot, Nikki Runaldue, Cyndi Gerash, Carolyn Lowe. Second Row: Tammy Strickland, Kevin Todd, Glenda Dodd, Ali Runaldue, Resa Gibbs, Adrian Jones, Til Nery, Lisa Wray, Grace Burke, Darlene Edwards, Janet Jacobson, Lisa Vesprille. Third Row: Peggy Rowley, Beth Belanger, Ronnie Drumwright, Frank Dow, David Rhodes, Ed Caruso, Wally Wallace, Debbie Stewart, Chip Chase, Scott Barbee. Fourth Row: John Smallie, Steve Hedgpeth, Gary Browning, David Bobst, Glenn Smith, Mike Woolard, Matt Davis, Britt Allen, Robbie Parker, Steve Ingram, Sponsor: Bill Pendleton. Fifth Row: Brian Rice, Paul Moye, Jeff Morlan.

COE — first row: Eileen Komuves, Trish Boyle, Barbara Summerlin, Cheryl Wilson, Karen Ratté, Connie Dilday, Teresa Willie, second row: Teresa Jenkins, Pam Counts, Linda Gleason, Tari Witchey, Cindy Hedspeth, Barbara Midgette, Angie Coggin, Elizabeth Parker, Adviser.

FHA Club — seated: Beverly Doxey, Marion Gardner, Bonnie Sykes, Patricia Kelly, Rhonda Harper, Rita Boyd, standing: Laurel Thompson, Adviser, Sheila Moygay, Barbara Kershaw, Karen Bowling, Dana Godwin.

4-H Club — seated: Mellanie Barden, Peggy Brown, Jeff Seder, Laurel Thompson, Adviser, Remong Godwin, standing: Steve Jackson, Scot Seder, Mary Ellen Baker, Carrie McCormack, DeDe Wallace.

FELCYUK, LAURA: Library Assistant 10,11.

FENTRESS, KENNY:

FESER, BRIAN: Soccer 9,10,11; Track 9; Spanish Club 9.

FICKLE, ROSE: Drill Team 10,11; Keyettes 10, Library helper 11; Pep Club 9; Bike Club 9; Tennis Club 9; DECA 12.

FITZGERLAD, KEITH: Band 9,10,11; Wrestling 9,10; Soccer 9; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12.

FITZEGERALD, KENNETH: Advanced Band 9,10,11; School Play (Sound System) 11; DECA 12; Health Fair Project 9 (second place).

FOOTE, TINA: DECA 11; Honor roll 9.

FOREMAN, DAVID: Tennis team 9,10,11,12.

FOREMAN, GREG: DECA 10; Track 9; Physical Fitness Award 9.

FOWLER, RAYMOND: NJROTC 9,10,11 (Special Cadet), 12.

FRANK, BOBBY: Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11; Outstanding Student Award 9; Friendliest Superlative 9; Latin club 10,11; Powderpuff football 11,12; SCA Representative 11; Senior Class Committee Chairman 12; National Honor Society 9,10,11; Betty Crocker Contest 9; Ring Dance Committee 11.

FRANK, KURT: Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 10,11; OAC 12; Chemistry Recognition 11; Pilot-Ledger Star Scholastic Achievement Team 11; Honor Society Talent Show (lights) 12; Science Club 10; Beta Club 9,10; Newspaper Staff 9; Outstanding Freshman 9; Outstanding Sophomore 10; Who's Who in Foreign Language 10.

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GALLOND, RITA: Color Guard 11,12; SCA Representative 9; French Club 9 (President), 10,11,12; Keyettes 11 (Treasurer); Senior Class Play; Outstanding French Student Award 9.

GARDNER, MIKE: Wrestling; Spanish Club.

GASKILL, GLENN: SCA Representative 10; World History Club 9; Ring Dance Committee 11; Sign Committee 12; Homecoming Committee 11,12; AEC 11; DECA 11,12; Art Club 12.

GERMAN, KAREN: National Junior Honor Society 9,10,11; World History Club 9; Spanish Award 9; FBLA 11,12.

GIBBS, RESA: Senior Honor Society 12; Girls State 11; Who's Who in Music 11; Regional Chorus 11,12; Regional Band 9; Orientation Committee (Entertainment Chairman) 12; SCA Workshop 12; SCA Representative 11; SCA Executive Committee (Project Committee) 12; OAC 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Basketball 9,10,11,12.

GILCHRIST, RENEE: Softball 9,10.

GLEASON, LINDA: Intramurals Gymnastics 9; Science Award 9; COE 12.

GOWE, JOANNE:

GRABER, SHARI: Regional Chorus 9; Regional Band 12; German Club 10,11,12; AEC 11; Anchor Club 11; Chorus 9; U.S. Hall of Fame for High School Musicians 12; Intramural Speedball 9; Drum Majorette 12; Band 9,10,11,12; "West Side Story" 9; Tidewater Youth Symphony 10,11,12; Track 9.

GRANT, TINA:

GRANTZ, JIM: Band, DECA.

GRAVES, CHRISTINA: PETS Club 11,12 (Secretary); German Club 10,11,12; Newspaper Staff 12; Senior Class Play 12.
GRAY, JAMES: DECA 10,11; Latin 9.
GREENE, FRANCES:
GREENWOOD, JOE: French Club 10,11,12; Art Club, Homecoming Committee.
GREWE, ROBIN:
GUILFOYLE, PAUL:
GUILIANI, TAMI: FBLA 11,12; DECA 10; FHA 9,10.
GUINN, DAWN: National Junior Honor Society 9,10.

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HAGA, SUSAN: Historical Society 9; Marlinettes 10,11 (Sgt. at Arms); Prom Committee 12; Graduation Committee 12; Deutsch Club 9,12; Keyette Club 12; Powderpuff Football 12; FHA 9.
HALL, ELIZABETH: Latin Club 9; French Club 10 (Treasurer), 11,12; Homecoming Committee 10,12; Science Club 10; Library Assistant 12; Keyettes 12; Prom Committee 12; OAC 12; SCA Representative 12; Art Club 12 (Secretary); Art Float Committee 12.
HALL, MARK: History Club 9; Spanish Club 11.
HALL, ROBYN: Spanish Award 9; English Award 9; Spanish Club 9,10; National Junior Honor Society 9.
HALSEY, JEANNE: Literary Magazine 11.
HAMILTON, BETH: Annual 9; Spanish Club 10,11; Ring Dance Committee 11; Powderpuff Football 11,12; Senior Class Scrapbook 12; OAC 11,12; Homecoming Committee 10; Senior Class Play 12; Junior Achievement 11,12; Prom Committee 12; History Club 9; Intramural Field Hockey 10; Keyettes 12; Graduation Committee 12.
HARKNESS, TERRANCE: Soccer 9.
HAROLD, PATRICE: Track 9; DECA 11; Keyettes 11; PEP Club; Fashion Merchandising.
HARPER, RONDA: FHA.
HARRELL, STEVE: DECA.
HART, RAY: SCA Representative 9; (Vice President) 9; Wrestling 9.
HASTOGLIS, BRIAN: AEC 10,11; OAC 11; Captain of Shuffleboard Team; Spanish Club 10.
HAWLEY, ELAINE: NJROTC 9; Drama Club 9; Marching Band (Rifles) 10; FBLA 10,11,12; FHA (Vice President) 10.
HAYES, BETSY: Spanish Club 11.
HAYNES, CARL:
HAYNES, RHONDA: Track 10; Guidance Office Helper 12.
HECK, DEBBIE: Chorus 10,11; French Club 9,10,11; Forensics Team 11,12; Literary Magazine Staff 12; FHA Member 12; Newspaper Staff 9,10.
HEDGPETH, STEVE: Basketball 9,12; Fellowship of Christian Atheletes 11,12; Art Award 11,12.
HEDSPETH, CINDY ANN: Y-teens 9; Latin Club 10,11,12; Anchor Club 10; FBLA 11,12.
HEIDT, JOHN:
HENSLEY, SUSAN: World History Club (Secretary) 9; Spanish Award 9; Jr. Honor Society

FBLA — first row: Maria Marra, Su-Ling Brzustowiez, Connie Dilday, Dale Erter, Cindy Hedspeth, second row: Blair Houghland, Tami Guiliani, Laura Cole, Karen Mattox, Karen German, Peggy Brown, Terry Fischer, last row: Erica Taylor, Scott Knight, Eileen Komuves, Pam Counts, Trish Boyle, Elaine Hawley, Barbara Midgette, Cindy New, Alan Kurtz, Helen Norfleet, Lisa Versprille, Bethanee Grethen, missing: Tom Tyree, Paul Palumbo, Pam Hutton, Jeanette Wheeler.

German Club: First Row: Kirby Meade, Debbie Stewart, Jim Bergdoll, Patti Jacobsen, Laura Quick, Sandi Wilson, Walter Neill, Robert Ziegler. Second Row: Jodi Gibbs, Mike Schultz, Elayne Laster, Shari Graber, Susie Haga, Kara Somers, Sandy Tenefrancia, Sandy Holcombe, Herr Narvaez. Third Row: David Dumas, Scott Knight, Betty Ann Schellenberg, Steve Wynne, Craig Cherry, Chris Graves, Bill Drake.

Graduation Committee — first row: Debbie McCormick, Susan Haga, Jill Tonnesson, Carol Cash, Joan Todd, Leigh Anne Vergakis, Brenda Hoard, second row: Terry Ellis, Kevin Todd.
Ring Dance Committee — first row: Diane Novak, Nia Touzos, Tracy Ponsonby, second row: Cindi Renty, Lisa Wray, Charlotte Zuidema, third row: Gary Browning, Karen Royall.

Library Assistants: front row: Diane Newby, Bobby Creeden, Rhonda Rosenbaum, Bernadette Samson, Barbara Ricks, Keith Reasor, Walter Neill, Scott Knight, Elizabeth Hall, Janie Williams, Andrew Cardwell, back row: Katherine Benson, secretary, Carolyn Greene, librarian, Sharon Zirges, Arlene Howsare, Peggy Rowley, Tamara James, Darcie Walsh, Robert Bradford, David Harris, Rolanzo Beasley, Wally Wallace, Phil Lutz, Gail Johnson, Julie Powell, Chris Dull, Roger Ballou, Rosella Schendal, JoAnn MacDougall, librarians. Missing: Natalie Bento, Karen Brumlee, Maggie Guntang, Tom Ianucci, Sherry Jerns, Marilou Stith.

Homecoming Committee — first row: Eileen Barker, Carol Cash, Glenda Dodd, Nia Touzos, Joan Todd, Ned Alderman, Jill Tonneson, second row: Amy Sugg, Terry Ellis, Peggy Rowley, Kevin Todd, Cara Sznyter, Linda Pryor, Janet Jacobson, third row: Elizabeth Hall, Beth Belanger, Laurie Wall, Ali Runaldue, Teresa Stewart, Stacy Holcombe, Betsy Brosmer, Katrina Eike, fourth row: Vicki Sears, Susan Schlotterer, Robert Malloy, Nikki Runaldue, Patty Watkins, Regan Parker, Denise Thornton, fifth row: Susan McCulley, Sharon Zirges.

Senior Honor Society: First Row: Kara Somers, Michelle Espejo, Lee Anne Berres, Jodie Owens, Jeff Souder, Barbara Ricks, Terry Ellis, Kathy Riley, Bernie Lenahan. Second Row: Betsy Davis, Kathleen Nolan, Joan Todd, Robert Ziegler, Sandi Wilson, Michelle Albert, Walter Neill, Kurt Frank, Elizabeth Hall, Mike Denny. Third Row: Ed Caruso, Bill Drake, Kurt Schroeder, Craig Cherry, Sharon Stephens, Resa Gibbs, Eddie Brown, Brenda Hoard, David Rhoads, David Dumas, Pat Watkins, Tim Irving, Mr. Divito.

Latin Club — front row: Teri Hogbin, Wanda Jones, Robin Wiggins, Ned Alderman, Denise Jenkins, Rhonda Perdue, Jocelyn Pile, Gail Johnson, John Shaw. middle row: Patti Watkins, Zoar Nixon, Stephanie Prichard, Colane Harris, Dorothy Grinnell, Pattie Ames, Lisa Wray, Julie Webster, Tony Gillis, Kathy Lynch, Cindy Hedspeth, Debbie Davila. third row: Tony Finley, Greg Gilliam, Sherri Malvas, John Brockman, Denise Tanner, Mike Taylor, Bill Cox, Vicki Sears, Nancy Cannon, Rae Pahl, Chris Gooden, Lorraine Gutermuth, Advisor.

Keyettes: First Row: Beth Belanger, Peggy Rowley, Nia Touzos, Ali Runaldue, Brenda Elliott, Leigh Anne Vergakis (Vice Pres.). Second Row: Betsy Courtney, Karen Rumney (Sec.), Cara Snytzer, Jamie Jarrett, Nicki Runaldue, Susan Haga. Third Row: Mrs. Benham (Co-Sponsor), Melissa White, Pat Watkins, Vicky Sears, Sharon Toncray, Laurie Wall (Pres.), Joan Saucier (Treas.), Beth Hamilton, Elizabeth Hall, Carol Cash, Mr. Fuller (Sponsor).

9,10,11; Jr. Class Historian 11; Treasurer Senior Class 12; Ring Dance (Co-chairperson) 11; SCA Member 10,12; AEC Club (Secretary) 11; Graduation Committee 12; Virginia Beach Leadership Workshop 12.

HERBERT, ANDREW: Track and Field

HERMOSO, JAY: Vica; Sixth place District Vica Skill Olympics; Third Place "Keep Virginia Green" State Poster Contest 1980.

HIBBITTS, PAMELA: Spanish Club 9; Drama Club 9; Marlinettes Drill Team 10,11; Keyettes 11; SCA Representative 10; Secretary of FBLA (Vo-Tech) 12.

HILL, LISA: Presidential Awards 9,10; Citizen Awards 9; Volleyball 10; Soccer 9; Softball 9; Basketball 9; Karate 9.

HILL, MICHAEL: VICA 12; Weilding (Vo-Tech) 11.

HILL, VIRGINIA: Ring Dance Committee Chairman 11; Field Hockey 9; Soccer 9; Regional Chorus 9,10,11,12; Virginia All-State Chorus Alternate 11; Virginia All-State Chorus Member 12; VMEA Honors Choir 12; Member Spanish Club 9,10; Prom Committee Chairman 12; Who's Who in Music 11,12; Madrigals 11,12; Concert Chorus 9,10,11,12.

HILTON, BARBARA: FBLA; Home Economics (Treasurer); Art Club 12; Field Hockey 9.

HISER, HAROLD

HOBBS, DAWN: D.E. I & II 10,12; Fashion Merchandising 11; FHA 9,12.

HODGES, PAM: DECA 11,12.

HODGES, SHERRILYNN: French Club (Secretary) 9; French Club Member 10; Art Club 10; AEC 10; ½ year library asst. 10.

HOFFMAN, REDRON: DECA Club 12.

HOLCOMB, STACY: SCA Representative 9; Newspaper Staff 9; A Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 9,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; District Champion Indoor Pole Vault 12; 2nd Place Region Indoor Pole Vault 12; 8th Place State Pole Vault 12; 2nd District Pole Vault 11; 5th Region Pole Vault 11; Homecoming Committee 12; Trumpet Section Leader 11,12; 1st Chair Trumpet 11; Junior Olympics 9,10,11,12; Intramurals Wrestling 9.

HOLCOMBE, SANDY: FHA 9; Newspaper 9,10,11,12; German Club 9,10,11,12 (Secretary 9,11); Literary Magazine (Advertising Editor) 12.

HORNER, MICHAEL: President of Plumbing Class at Vo-Tech 11,12; Neptune Arts Festival; Vice President of VICA (Vo-Tech) 11,12; Member of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

HOSKINSON, JULEEN: FHA 9,11,12; FBLA 10.

HOWSARE, ARLEAN: DECA Club 10; Library Assistant 10,11,12.

HUTSON, BOBBY: Baseball Letter 9; Outstanding Achievements in Health & P.E. 9; Wrestling Letter 10.

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IANUCCI, ROBERT: FFA 11,12; Vo-Tech 11,12; Soccer 9; Natural Resources.

IRVING, TIMOTHY: National Jr. Honor Society 9,10,11; National Honor Society 12.

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JACKSON, CHERYL: Latin Club 10; Chorus 9,10,11; Cheerleader 9.

JACOBS, DARYL: Indoor & Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12.

JACOBS, PETER: NJROTC 11,12; Golden Rifle Drill Team — 1st place.

JACOBSON, JANET: Drama Club; FCA; Chorus; Girls' Concert; Jr. Achievement; Light Chairman.

JAMES, DANA:

JAMES, TAMARA: SCA 10,12; FHA 9; Ring Dance Committee 11; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Drama Club Council 12; State Talent Winner 11; E. Regional U.S. Talent Competition 11; Crew of "Here and Now" 10; Crew of "The Impossible Years" 11; Cast of "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" 12; Candy Striper 10,11,12; Jr. Miss Pageant 12.

JARRETT, JAMIE: SCA Representative 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9, (Vice President) 10; ICC Secretary 10; Jr. Class President 11; Prom Committee Chairman 12; Tennis Team 11; Powder Puff 11,12; Leadership Workshop 9,10,11; Sigma 11; Keyettes 12; Outstanding Senior.

JANETT, WALTER: SCA Representative 9,10,11; Football Letter City Champs 9; Track Letter 3rd in City 9; Vo-Tech 11,12; Carpentry; Baseball 9,10.

JENKINS, TERESA: FHA (Award) 9; Keyettes 11; COE (Award) 12; Library Assist. (Award) 11; Silver Bell Ball Committee 11; Junior Homecoming Class Float 11; OAC (½ year) 11.

JOHNSTON, GARY: Vo-Tech 11,12.

JOHNSTON, STEPHEN: DECA Club 10,11; Key Club 11.

JONES, ADRIAN: Field Hockey 9; Basketball 9,10; Soccer 9,10,11; DE-I 10; ICT-I 12; Girls Softball 9.

JONES, CLINTON: Vo-Tech:

JONES, FENNIS: Track 9; Indoor & Outdoor Track 10; Nationally ranked in Track 11.

JOHNSON, NANCY: Field Hockey 9,10,11,12 (MVP 9,11); Basketball 9,10,11; Softball 9,10,11,12 (MVP 9); SCA Representative 12.

JONNS, LEIGH: Color Guard 10,11; Powder Puff Football 11,12.

JOURNIGAN, RAY: Outstanding Student in Carpentry 9; Golden Hammer Award (Vo-Tech); Honor Graduate.

JOYNER, MERINDA: SCA Representative 10; FBLA (Secretary) 10.

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KANDARE, JOANNE: FBLA Club 11.

KEELING, CENNIA: VICA (President) 11,12; Track 10; FHA 12.

KEELING, TINA: DECA 10,11; ICT 12.

KELLAM, TERESA: DECA 10; FHA 11; Pep Club 9.

KELLER, ROGER: DECA 11,12.

KERN, ELIZABETH: Latin Club 9,10; Color Guard 11; Annual Staff 11,12; S.C.A. Rep. 11,12; Homecoming Comm. 12; Powderpuff Football 12; Jr. Honor Society 9.

ICC — front row: Peggy Rowley, Jamie Jarrett, Carol Cash, Joan Todd, Ned Alderman, Diane Novak, second row: Kerry Todd, David Simmons, Robert Malloy, Nia Touzos, Terry Ellis, Barbara Ricks, Laura Quick, Karen Toncray, third row: David Rhoades, Betsy Brosmer, Tammy Strickland, Brian Rice, Katrina Eike, Sandi Wilson, Jeff Hunter.

Literary Magazine — Debbie Heck, Leigh Anne Vergakis, Laura Quick, Sandi Wilson, Katrina Eike, Craig Cherry, Greg Gilliam, John Cheshire, Flo Haynie, Adviser, Peggy Rowley.

Monogram Club — Rolanzo Beasley, Chip Jennings, Darryl Ackerman, Joe Wheel, Michelle Espejo, Rocky Bertha, Grace Burke, Jenny Bateman, David Bobst, Gary Browning, Bernie Lenahan, Steve Wiles, Kerry Todd, Ali Runaldue, Frank Dow, Tim Hugo, Pattie Ames, Mr. Biehl, Cheryl, Kelly, Mike Craft, Arlene Pelkey.

Newspaper Staff: First Row: Paula Jeter, Chris Graves, Jocelyn Pile, Bill Drake, Laura Quick. Second Row: Lisa Versprille, Jane Stokey (Sponsor), Kathy Riley, Peggy Brown, Sharon Stephens, Sandy Holcombe, Sandi Wilson.

Office Helpers: Rhonda Haynes, Cindy Ricks, Theresa Stewart, Beth Gillette, Mike Williams, Paulina Ricketts.

Outdoor Activities Club — first row: Bill Drake, Kurt Frank, Jodie Owens, Charlotte Zuidema, Carole Curfman, Joan Saucier, Cindi Rentz, Terri Seay, Elizabeth Hall, second row: Stephanie Martin, Sharon Toncray, Laura Cole, Patti Ames, Carol Cash, third row: Tim Hugo, Cara Sznyter, Mary Yaconiello, Carolyn Bennett, Katrina Eike, fourth row: Ken Miller, Larry Garcia, Dorothy Grinnell, fifth row: Jim Moxey, Betsy Davis, Carrie McCormack, Sixth row: Amy Thomas, Betsy Courtney, Mike Denny, seventh row: Beverly Land, Hugh Seigel, Kurt Schroeder, Joe Schneider, eighth row: Betsy Brosmer, Anne Pratts, Teresa McKenney, ninth row: Chuck Drake, Grace Burke, Richard Foster, tenth row: Jeff Weatherly, Dawn Mason, Gary Browning, eleventh row: Leslie Steinlein, Herman Bolster, Adviser, Gary Bartel.

Political Interest Club — Katrina Eike, Eileen Barker, Grace Burke, Kevin Todd, Art Singleton, Adviser, Craig Cherry, Carolyn Lowe, Laura Quick, Bill Drake, Roger Ballou.

Prom Committee — first row: Elizabeth Hall, Debbie McCormick, Joan Todd, Terry Ellis, Susan Haga, second row: Sherry Lynn Hodges, Brenda Hoard, Jill Tonnesson, Carol Cash, Leigh Anne Vergakis, third row: Sandi Wilson, Kevin Todd.

KEYES, JANET: Drama Club 10.
KIMBALL, TOM: Lettered in Varsity Soccer 11,12.
KING, TODD: Drama Club 9,10; Concert Chorus 10,11; Madrigals 9,11; Best Actor 9; Louder, I Can't Hear You 9; Here and Now 10.
KINZIG, CHUCK: Indoor & Outdoor Track 12.
KINZIG, PAUL: Tennis 11,12.
KLINE, HARRY: Outstanding Band Player Award 9; Band 9.
KOMUVES, EILEEN: FBLA 12; COE 12; Ring Dance Committee 11; Powder Puff Football 11.
KNIGHT SCOTT: Concert Chorus 9,10; German Club 11,12; Library Assist. 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12; Jr. Achievement 11,12.

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LA MOTTA, ANGELITA: Honor Roll 9,10; Drama Club 9; Talent Show 9; AEC 11; Art Club 9,10.
LAMBART, GAIL: Deca Club 12; Annual Staff 9.
LARMORE, DONNA: Drama Club 11,12.
LAUFER, ARTHUR: NJROTC 9,10.
LAWRENCE, MARA: Concert Choir 11,12; Girl's Chorus 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11.
LAWSON, BARRY: Latin Club 9,10; Jr. Honor Society 9,10.
LEE, ELBERT: Track Team 9,10; Track Awards.
LEPAY, MICHAEL: NJROTC 9,10,11,12; Outstanding Shop Student Award 9.
LEPLEY, CARRIE: FBLA 10; Marlinettes 11; FHA 10.
LENAHAN, BERNADETTE: Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Basketball (Co-Captain) 9; Softball 9,10,11,12 (Co-Captain 9); Intramural Track 9; Intramural Basketball 10; Latin Club 9,10; Leadership Camp 9; SCA Representative 9; Mayor's Youth Council Representative 9,10; Powder Puff 11,12; Bicycle Club 9; Monogram Club 12; National Honor Society 12; Miss Raider 9.
LEO, DAVID:
LINDY, DEBBIE: German Club 9.
LITTLE, CHARLOTTE: Deca Club 11,12.
LUNDINE, KIRK: Deca 10; VICA (Vo-Tech) 12.

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MAHONE, CHARLES: Soccer Team 9; FHA 11.
MALVAS, DEBBIE: SCA Representative 9; Soccer 9,10,11; Field Hockey 11,12; Latin Club 11,12 (Secretary); Junior Achievement 11.
MANUEL, DALE: Industrial Arts Club 9; Lettered in Football 9; Drama Club 11,12.
MARTIN, MONIQUE: French Club 9; Forensic Team 9; Drama Club 9,10; Hero Club 11,12; Modeling Award 11.
MAXWELL, BILL:
MAYNARD, NANCY: Latin Club 10,11,12; Powder Puff Football 11,12; National Jr. Honor Society.
MCCORMICK, DEBORAH: Drama Club 10,11,12; 1st First year, Cross Country Skier in Ontario, Canada 9; Frosh Queen finalist 9;

Glouster High School Ski Team 9; Glouster High School Swim Team 9; Senior Play Junior Achievement 10,11,12; S.C.A. Representative 11; Keyettes 12, Prom Committee; Graduation Committee; Homecoming Committee 12; Softball 12.
MCDOWELL, RICHARD: Track 9,12; NJROTC 10,11,12; Drill Team (Golden Rifles) 10,11,12; Rifle Team 11,12.
MCGUIRE, ROBERT: Junior Achievement.
MCKAIG, IAN: Golf Team.
MCKENNEY, DAVID: Soccer 9,10,11 (MVP), 12 (Captain 9,11); French Club 9; Social Studies Club 9; Wrestling 9; Football 9.
MELTON, MARVIN: Distributive Education 11,12.
MERNER, JACQUE: Vo-Tech Cosmetology.
MEULENBERG, DAVID: VICA 11; ICT 11; OAC 11; Chorus 12; Marching Ambassadors 10; Football Team — Lettered City Champs 9.
MIDGETTE, BARBARA: FBLA 10,11,12; COE 12.
MILLER, ROBERT:
MITCHELL, KENNEY:
MITCHELL, MARK: Advanced Band 10,11,12; Deca 11.
MITCHELL, STACY: Deca 11,12; Distributive Education; Fashion Merchandise.
MODEL, JANET:
MOORE, BILL: D.E. Club 11,12; OAC Club 11.
MOORE, JOHN: Industrial Arts Club (President 9; Newspaper Staff 10.
MOORE, TERRI: French Club 9; NJHS 9; Band 10,12; Senior Play, "Dobie".
MORDICA, BRENDA: FHA Club 9,10.
MOREAU, MARGARET: National Jr. Honor Society 9; President's Physical Fitness Award 9.
MORELEN, JEFF: Baseball 9,10; Jr. Float; FCA 12.
MORGAN, MELINDA: Art 10,11.
MORGAN, NANCY: Annual Staff.
MORTER, ELLEN: FBLA 10; DECA 11,12; Anchor Club 11; Homecoming Committee 11.
MORTON, JOHN: DECA 11; VICA 12; SCA Representative 9.
MOYE, PAUL: Football 9,10,11,12; American Legion of Boys State 11; National Junior Honor Society 9; FCA President 12; Junior Achievement 11; Captain Football team 12; All District Football 12.

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NAGGY, BETSY: Field Hockey 11,12; Cheering 11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10; SCA Representative 10; AEC 10,11.
NATIONS, LISA: DECA 10,11,12; DECA Vice-Pres. 11; DECA Volleyball 10,11,12; DECA
NEILL, WALTER: SCA Representative 9; Newspaper 9; German Club 10,11,12; Chess Club 11; Library asst. 9,10,12; Commended Student for the National Merit Scholarship foundation 12; National Honor Society 12; Dungeons & Dragons Club 11; Senior Play 12; Annual Staff 12.
NELSON, DEBORAH: SCA 11; D.E. 11; Forensics 9; FHA 9.
NERY, T.L.: S.C.A. Representative 9; Newspaper 9; Tennis Team 10,11,12; Cheerleader

First Platoon — first row: Clemente Andrews, Bobby Link, Zoar Nixon, Eddie Temple, second row: Glenwood Munson, Jeffrey Hunter, Michael Menard, third row: Henry McNair, Terry Black, Paul Christian.

Second Platoon — first row: Daniel Cheche, James Anderson, Eric Baker, Catherine Jankowski, Ward Rhoades, second row: John Paul Jones, Thomas Christian, Glen McPherson, third row: Scott Proffer, Rolanzo Beasley, Al Parker.

Third Platoon — first row: Gilbert Dominque, Wayne Stephens, Patricia Etheridge, Tracie Selby, Floretta Beasley, Carol Moore, Patti Jacobsen, Debra Williams, James Billingsley, Frank Dow, second row: Roger O'Dell, James Coston, Wiley Williams, Pamela Ruffin, Patricia Kelly, Kenneth Miller, Teri Tanier, Teresa McNair, third row: Virgilio Mercado, Richard Ross, Wayne Jones, Robert Corprew, Myra Frank, Anthony Wilgus, Roy Smith, Ragan Parker.

Fourth Platoon — first row: Charles Jenkins, Lorenzo Glancies, Richard Nelson, Robert Peck, Peter Jacobs, Robert Harris, second row: David Cuffee, Tommy Billups, Bobbie Aitchison, Sharon Stephens, third row: Clifefun Goodmon, Frank Dow, Charles Schulz, Kenneth Bates, Patrick Northam.

Drill Team — first row: Terry Black, Robert Peck, Charles Jenkins, Cathy Janowski, Jeff Hunter, Mark Barron, second row: Pat Northam, Scott Proffer, Steve Wynne, Mike Menard, Peter Jacobs, missing: Mike Newton, Paul Page, Mike Curry.

Staff Officers — Sharon Stephens, Bibbie Aitchison, Robert Peck.
Color Guard — first row: Trish Etheridge, Richard Nelson, second row: John Paul Jones, Sharon Stephens, Charles Schulz, Rolanzo Beasley, Eddie Temple.

Precision Marching Team — first row: Dave Cuffee, Danny Cheche, Carol Moore, Terri Tanier, second row: Ward Rhoades, Anthony Wilgus, Pam Ruffin, third row: Bobbie Aitchison, Ray Fowler, Roy Smith, missing: Patti Jacobsen, Tom Billups.

Rifle Team — first row: Roger O'Dell, Mike Menard, Bobby Link, second row: Charles Schulz, Sharon Stephens, Bobbie Aitchison, Pat Northam.

9,10,11,12; Junior Classical League 9,10; Senior Class Play; Senior Sign Chairman; Miss Kanter's Representative; Drama 9; Neptune Festival Hostess 12.
NEW, CYNTHIA: FBLA 10,11,12; FHA 9.
NEWTON, MIKE: NJROTC 10,11,12; 1st Place Drill Team.
NICHOLS, JEANETTE: Softball 9.
NOEL, ANDY:
NOLAN, KATHLEEN: Color Guard 10,11,12; Keyettes 11; Honor Society 12.

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OLSEN, CAREN:
OVERTON, ANTOINE: VICA 12; ICT 12; Track 9.
OWENS, TIMMY:
OWENS, JODIE: Cheerleading 9,10,11; National Junior Honor Society 9,10,11; Honor Society 12; SCA Scholarship 12; Outdoor Activities Club 11,12; Powder Puff 12; Senior Class Publicity Chairman; Junior Achievement 10; Ring Dance Committee; Homecoming Committee 10.
OFEY, FRANCOISE: Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; Beta 10,11,12; Science Club 9,12; Cross Country Track 12; JA 12; French Club 9,10.
ORNE, BETH: French Club 9; DECA 11; Newspaper 12.

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PARK, CYNDRA: Chorus 9,10; FHA 9.
PARKER, DARRYL: DECA 12.
PARKER, ROBBIE: Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,11; Baseball 10; SCA Representative 10,11,12; Powder Puff Coach 11,12; King of Hearts 11.
PERRY, APRIL: SCA Representative 9,10,11,12; Latin Club (treasurer) 9,10; Gymnastic Team 9,10; Track Team 10; OAC 10,11; Concert Choir 9,10,11,12; Regional Chorus 9,10,11,12; Keyettes 10; Cheerleader 9,10,11; Madrigals 12; Drama Club 9,11; AEC 10.
PELKEY, ARLENE: Field Hockey 11,12; Softball 10,11,12; Monogram Club 12.
PERKINS, LARISSA: Spanish Club 11; Annual Staff 11,12; Powder Puff 12; Senior Play 12.
PETERSON, EDDIE: Soccer 9; Intramural Soccer 9,10; Intramural Tennis 10; Band 9,10,11; Powder Puff cheerleader 11.
PETTET, KATHLEEN: Regional Workshop Chorus 9,10,11; Madrigals 9; Concert Chorus 10,11; French Club 9; Powder Puff 11; D.E. 12; Senior Class Publicity Chairperson; Junior Honor Society 9; Junior Achievement 10.
PFISTER, TODD: History Club 9; Golf 12.
POLHAMUS, SHERRI: German Club 10; DECA 12.
PREZIOSO, PEARL: Soccer 9; Field Hockey 9,10; Ring Dance Committee; Senior Special Services Committee (chairman); Latin Club 9,10,12.
PRYER, MORECHELL: Track; DECA; Art show.
PRYOR, LINDA: Bike Club 9; Tennis Club 9; Industrial Arts Club 9 (secretary); French Club 9; Atlantic Ecology Club 10; Homecoming Committee 12; Prom Committee.

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RATTE, KAREN: FBLA 9,10; French Club 9; Advanced Band 9; SCA Representative 10,11; COE 12.

REARDON, MIKE: Football 9,10,11,12; (co-captain); All District 12; Baseball 9,12 (MVP 9); Outstanding Student 9; Latin Club 11,12.

RECTOR, WALT: Basketball 9; Football 10; SCA Representative 9; Soccer 9.

REGAN, EMILIE:

REID, EDWARD: HERO Club 11 (outstanding member); AM HERO Chapter (historian, reporter) 12; Vo-Tech 12.

RENFROW, JULIA: Bike Club 9; Tennis Club 9; Spanish Club 11; Senior Play.

RHODES, DAVID: Junior Honor Society 9,10,11; Baseball 9,10,11; Latin Club 9,10; Outstanding Student 9; Senior Honor Society; Powder Puff Cheerleader 11,12; Virginia Beach Calendar Committee 12; Virginia Beach Leadership Workshop 11,12; Boy's State 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11,12; Junior Class Treasurer 11; S.C.A. President 12; Ring Dance Committee 11; Virginia Beach Student Conduct Task Force 12.

RICE, BRIAN: S.C.A. Representative 11,12; Baseball Team 9,10,11,12 (captain 12); Basketball Team 9,10,11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Baseball All District, All Metro 11,12; Art Show Award 11.

RICKS, BARBARA: Junior Honor Society 9,10,11; Senior Honor Society; Scholastic Team 12; Outstanding Chemistry Student Award 11; Spanish II Award 9; Algebra I award (2nd place); Graduation Marshall 11; Library Assistant 12; Library Club 12; Annual Staff 9,10,11,12 (editor 9,12; section editor 10,11); Outstanding Senior 12.

RIGGS, KATHY: Girls Soccer 9,10,11,12; Powder Puff 11,12; AEC Club 11; World Geography Club 9; Ring Dance Committee; Homecoming Committee 12.

RILEY, CATHY: Spanish Club 10,11; Scholastic Team 11; Newspaper Staff 11; Sr. Honor Society 12; Jr. Honor Society 9,10,11.

RIOS, M'LISSA: Soccer 9; FFA 12.

RIPLEY, JILL: SCA Representative 9,10; Annual Staff 9; Soccer 11,12 (MIP 11); Field Hockey 9,11,12; Senior Play; AEC 10,11.

ROBINSON, KELLY: Softball 9; Band 9; Softball 11.

ROBINSON, SABRINA:

ROBINSON, TONY: DECA Club 10; Concert Chorus 9,11,12; Madrigal Chorus 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Regional Chorus 9,10,11,12; First Alternate in Allstate Chorus 12; Junior Achievement 11.

ROHRER, MONICA: Gymnastics 9,10; Choir 10,11; FHA 12 (Vice President).

ROSE, TRACY: FHA 9; FBLA 10; SCA Representative 10; Outdoor Activities Club 11.

ROSS, CHERYL: Art Show.

ROUZIE, PATRICIA: Drama Club 9; Drama Award 9; Keyettes 11; Color Guard 11,12; S.C.A. Representative 12.

ROWLEY, PEGGY: Newspaper Staff 9; S.C.A. Representative 9,10,11; I.C.C. 12; F.C.A. 11,12; Senior Play; Powder Puff 11; Keyettes 11,12; Library Assistant 12; Leadership Workshop

SCA — first row: Lisa Versprille, Diane Novak, Nia Touzos, Glenda Dodd, Terry Ellis, second row: Charlotte Zuidema, Lisa Wray, Joan Todd, Brian Rice, Katee Kelleher, Kerry Todd, Betsy Brosmer, Steve Gerard, Angie Williams, Tammy James, Elizabeth Hall, Julia Willison, third row: Chris Hall, Shelly Mitchell, Brenda Williams, Jennifer Dennis, Denise Tubbs, Cindi Rentz, Susan Schlotterer, Robert Malloy, Mike Cole, John Chapman, Debbie Stewart, Debbie Perry, fourth row: Lisa Bowden, Donna Saucier, Jocelyn Pile, Yvette Robinson, Jackie Morgan, Valerie Valentine, David Simmons, Monica Jones, Al Stewart, Denise Thornton, Reagan Parker, Joan Saucier, fifth row: Felisa Baustista, Teresa Stewart, Jennifer Bailey, Tommy Billups, Greg Weaver, Jill Tonneson, Laura Seabeneck, Karen Royall, Chip Jennings, Larry Garcia, sixth row: Beth Ellerd, Donna Dilday, LeeAnne Berres, Kara Somers, Sandi Wilson, Jodie Owens, Tim Daniels, David Griffin, Daryl Larch, Cara Sznyter, Jo Ann Wolchko, Tom Ianucci, seventh row: Shelly Little, eighth row: David Rhoades, Carol Cash, Ned Alderman.

VICA — front row: Jamie Craig, William Caddy, John Vaughan, Matthew Willie, Brenda Carol Wade, Kerry Baker, Linda Baxter, Adrain Jones, Charlene Overton. back row: John Morton, Gary Whitehurst, Garland Cotton, William Sutton, Billy White, David Malvas, Michael Croy, Michael Hill, Gary Cannata, John Caynor, Kim Hagee, Terri Hamm, Allen Willie, Kenneth Mitchell, Wendy A. Willie, Michelle Booker, Wendy R. Willie, C.C. Farrar, Advisor. missing: Betty Brown, William Brown, Yolanda Roberts, Timothy Owens, Steve Baker, Kurt Barron, Tina Keeling, David Leo, Richard Olszak, Antoine Overton, Tracy Smith, Troy Solomon.

Boys Basketball Team — first row: Rob Sessoms, Jason Wrenn, Gary Cason, Steve Hedepath, Paul Palombo, second row: Manager, Bob Claffy, David Bowden, David Bobst, Glenn Smith, Bob Souders, Manager Ray Mizelle, Manager, Al Steward, third row: Coach Jim Seymour, Trainer Craig Johnson, Gary Knox, Keith King, Leroy Shecut, Gary Browning, Kelvin Knight, Assistant Coach Lewis Turner.

Girls' Basketball Team — Manager, Leslie Coleman, Tracy Carter, CeCe Powell, Lisa Versprille, Gail Elliott, Kelley Little, Captain, Karen Bailey, Resa Gibbs, Lyn Hamilton, Tammy Strickland, Pam Ianucci, Karen Laws, Andrea Cason, Helen Norfleet, Donna Saucier, Ali Runaldue, missing: Manager, Cheryl Kelly, Coach Pat Griffin.

Fall Cheerleaders — seated: Tammy Strickland, Joan Todd, Co-Captains, kneeling: Diane Novak, Charlene Harrell, Betsy Nagy, Kelly Nery, Roxanne Jernigan, Doria Woodson, standing: Lisa Versprille, Kim Owens, T.L. Nery, Laurie Wills, Kathy Gayle, Karen Royall, Charlotte Zuidema, Cindy Rentz.

Girls' Field Hockey — seated: Connie Ebeling, Kelley Little, Helen Norfleet, kneeling: Denise Jenkins, Karen Laws, Bev Land, Jenny Bateman, Katee Kelleher, Pam Ianucci, standing: Manager, Shelley Little, Arlene Pelkey, Bernie Lenahan, Michele Espejo, Karen Bailey, Jill Ripley, Nancy Johnson, Debbie Malvas, Joan Todd, Betsy Nagy, Coach Morag D. Nocher.

Executive Committee — front row: Resa Gibbs, Ali Ranaldue, Ned Alderman, middle row: Kerry Todd, Terry Ellis, Jamie Jarrett, Kevin Todd, Peggy Rowley, Frank Dow, David Bobst, Tammy Stricklamd, middle row: Amy Sugg, Fanny Yancey, Nia Touzos, Lourie Wall, David Rhoades, Beth Belanger, Carol Cash, Joan Todd.

11,12; Spanish Club 11; Homecoming Committee 11,12; Ring Dance Committee; Senior Newspaper (co-editor).

ROZIER, SUSAN: German Club 9; Color Guard 11.

RUNALDUE, ALI: S.C.A. Representative 10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12 (MVP 11); S.C.A. Executive Committee Member for Dances (chairperson); Co-Chairman Senior Spirit; Powder Puff 11,12; F.C.A. 12; Homecoming Committee 10,11,12; French Club 9; Keyettes 12.

RUSSELL, DIANA: NJROTC 9; Marlinettes Drill Team 10; Latin Club 11.

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SABINE, RALPH:

SALOPEK, ERIC:

SAMSON, BERNADETTE: SCA Representative 10; Drill Team 10,11; French Club 11; Powder Puff Football 11; Keyettes 11; Talent Show 10; Junior Class Float.

SAUCIER, JOAN: French Club 9; Gymnastics 10; AEC 10; S.C.A. Representative 10,11,12; OAC 11,12; Keyettes 12 (treasurer); PowderPuff 11,12.

SCHELLENBERG, BETTY: Band, Concert & Marching 9,11; Newspaper Staff 9; Tennis Club 9; Keyettes 10; German Club 10,12; Pets Club 10,12; Art Club 12; OAC 11; Senior Play.

SCHNEIDER, JOE:

SCHROEDER, KURT: National Junior Honor Society 9,11; Atlantic Ecology Club 10; German Club 9,10; Outdoor Activities Club 11,12; Senior Honor Society.

SCNEIDER, REBECCA L.: Forensics 9 (City-Wide Rep.); Spanish Club 9,10; DECA 11; Art Club 10,11 (Treas.); Jr. Achievement.

SCOTT, DERRICK: Baseball 10; Basketball 10; Wrestling 10; Soccer 10; Football 10; Track 10; Art 10; Gymnastics 11; Marine Corp. (award); Craftsmanship Show 12.

SEAY, TERRI: Cheerleader 9,10,11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12; Most School Spirit 9; Class Representative 9,10; French Club 10; Academic Track Trophy 9; Mississippi State Softball Champs 11; 4-H; Homecoming Court 11.

SEGER, ROXANNE: Cheerleader 10,11; Basketball 10; Football 11; Art Club 10; Co-Chairman Publicity Prom Committee; S.C.A. Representative 12 (alternate).

SHEETS, CHERYL: Spanish Club 9,10,11; Latin Club 10,11; Class Float Committee 11; FHA 9; Pep Club 9; OAC 12; Senior Play.

SHELLY, STEVEN: D.E. II Club 12.

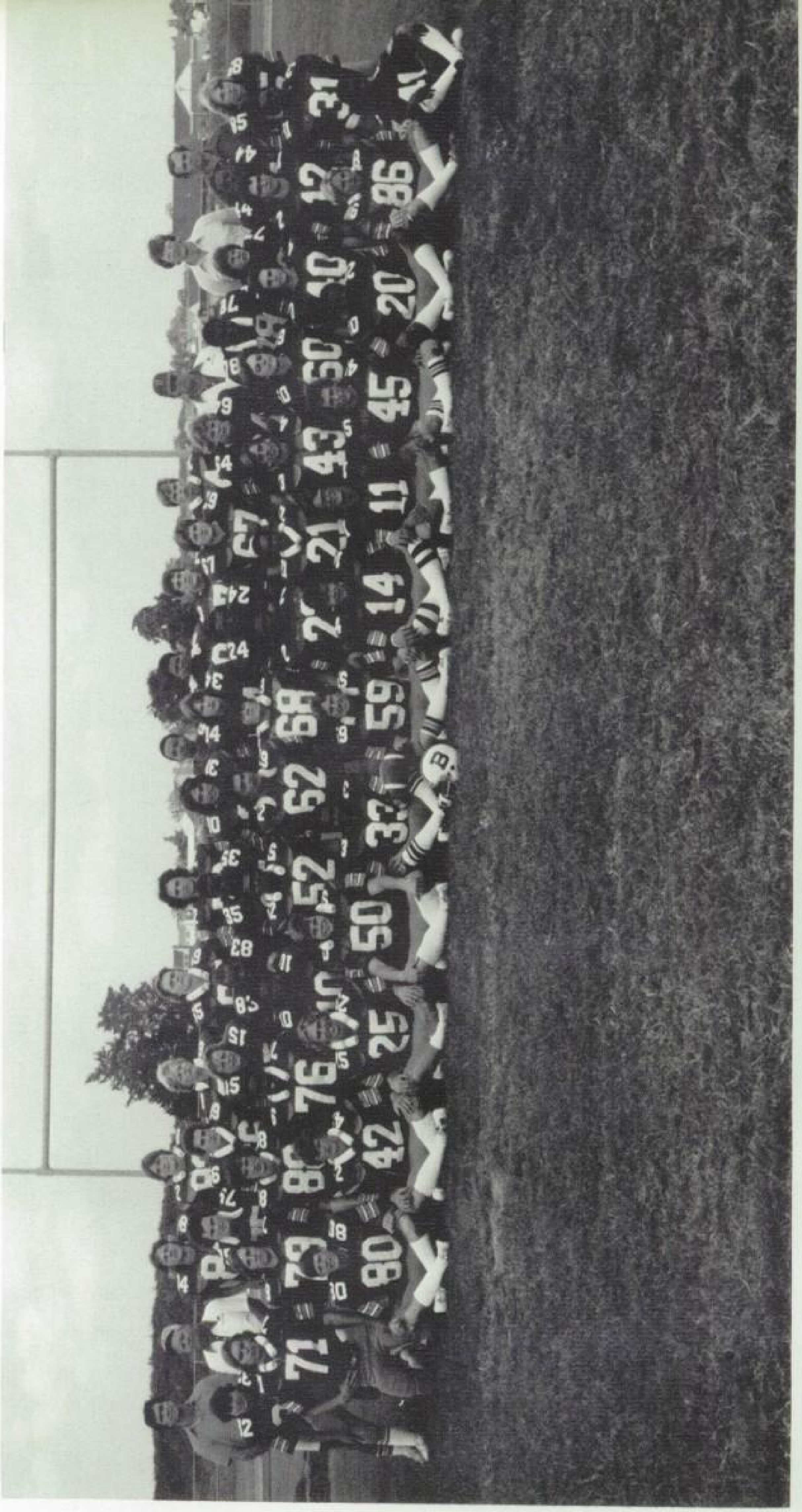
SHERLOW, JULIE: Homecoming Float 9,10,11 (chairman 11); S.C.A. Representative 9,10,11; Outstanding Service to the SCA Award 9; Christmas Dance 9 (chairman).

SHIERA, DARRELL: Vo-Tech 11,12; FFA 11,12.

SIEGEL, HUGH: Junior Honor Society 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Outdoors Activities Club 12.

SIMMONS, DAVID D.: DECA District Vice-President 12; DECA Chapter President 12; DECA Student of the Year 12; Distributive Education Curriculum committee 12; S.G.A.

9,10,11,12; DECA Secretary 11; Boy's Soccer 9,10,11,12; Boy's Basketball 10; Library Assistant 9.
SIMPSON, RITA F.: S.C.A. Rep. 10,11; OAC 11; Jr. Honor Society 9; Powderpuff Football 11.
SIMMONS, COLENDA: S.C.A. Rep. 9,10; Physical Fitness Award 9,10; Keyettes 10; FBLA 10; DECA 11,12; FHA 9.
SKIPPER, DAVID: S.C.A. Rep. 9,10,11; Band 10, N.J.R.O.T.C. 9,10,11; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; FHA Treas. 12; Lit Mag. 12.
SLEMP, KAREN: Vo-Tech VICA 10,11,12; Cosmetology 10,11,12.
SMITH, ANNA:
SMITH, CALIESE:
SMITH, KATHERINE L.: Latin Club 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; Color Guard 10,11,12; Rifle Captain 12; DECA 10, Chorus 9; FHA 12.
SMITH, RENEE: S.C.A. Rep. 11.
SMITH, RONALD: CAJ Christian Rock Band 9,10; Class Treas. 9; Association of Christian Schools; District, Regional, State, and National Bookkeeping Awards.
SOMERS, KARA: Honor Society 9,10,12 (V.P.); Scholastic Team 10,11,12; Chemistry Award 11; NCTE Writing Award Participant 11, Governor's School 12; Regional Workshop Chorus 9,10; S.C.A. Rep. 9,12; German Club 9,11,12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Prom Comm. 12; Powderpuff 11; Madrigals 9.
SOUDER, JEFF: Newspaper 9 (editor), 10; Honor Society 10,11,12; Latin Club 9.
SPELLER, DORIS L.: S.C.A. Rep. 9,11; Majorette 9,10,11,12; Modern Dance 9,10,11; Keyettes 10; Spanish Club 11; Fashion Mer. 12; Pep Club 11; Casanovas 11,12; Marching Band 9,10; Music Award 10; Cheerleader 9; FHA 11.
STEPHENS, SHARON: Spanish Club 9,10,11; Newspaper 11,12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Track 10 (letter); N.J.R.O.T.C. 10,11 (Platoon Cdr.), 12 (Corps Cdr.); Chemistry Award 11; Lit. Mag. 12; NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing Competition 11; Honor Soc. 10,11; N.J.R.O.T.C. Rifle Team 11,12; Color Guard 10,11,12.
STEWART, TERESA L.: Newspaper 9; Homecoming Comm. 10,11,12; Ring Dance 11; S.C.A. 12; DECA 11; FHA 9; Senior Sign 12; Office Help.
STRICKLAND, TAMMY: Field Hockey 9 (MVP), 10; Basketball 9,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; S.C.A. 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12 (Co-Capt.); Tennis 10,11 (District Champion, Regional Runner-up), 12 (District Champion); Sophomore Class Secretary; Orientation Comm. Chairman 12; Executive Comm. 12; Spirit Comm. Co-Chairman 12.
STRUCK, RICHARD: DECA 11,12.
STURGILL, ELAINE: Certificate of Recognition 9; Latin Club 9,10; Jr. Achievement 10; FBLA 10; PETS Club 11; Intramural Softball 9; Volunteer Services Award 10.
SUGG, AMIE: Jr. Honor Society 9,10,11; Softball Mgr. 9; Tennis Team 10,11,12; Annual Staff 9; Art Club 12; Homecoming Comm. 12; S.C.A. Publicity Chairman 12; B.H.S. Art Show — 1st Place Crafts 11; Intramural Field Hockey 10; Powderpuff Football 11,12.
SUMMERLIN, BARBARA: Drill Team 10,11,12 (Capt.); Keyettes 11; FHA 11; FCA 11; COE 12.
SUTTON, BILLY: VICA
SWEATT, TIM: Track 9,10.



Football Team — First Row (Sitting): #80 Frank Dow, #42 Paul Moye, #25 Scott Barbee, #50 Steve Beagle, #33 Redd McClenny, #59 Paul Caddies, #14 Mike Reardon, #11 Kerry Todd, #45 Bobby Frank, #20 Darrel Cason, #86 Mike Hill, #41 Rod Walker — Manager, Second Row (Kneeling): #71 Randy Creekmore, #78 Russ Keller, #80 David Griffin, #76 Joe Vincent, #10 Keno Knox, #52 David Cuffee, #62 Ed Samonte, #68 Mark Swanson, #22 Daryl Skinner, #21 Rocky Bertha, #43 Tim Hugo, #60 Mark Dodd, #40 Chip Jennings, #12 Benson Porter, #31 Larry Lindsey, Third Row (Bent): #32 Mark Houston, #79 Wes Haver, #66 Nicky Frank, #15 Willie Robinson, #83 Al Parker, #35 Moby McClenny, #30 Dave Pruetzel, #34 Mike Chunta, #24 Ira Murphy, #67 Vance Owens, #64 Bob Barker, #78 Kevin Hill, #77 Walt Riedemann, #44 Richard Lundy, #85 Tim Richards, Fourth Row (Standing): Coach Terry Gowin, Coach Donald Weaver, #84 Ben Byrum, #82 Steve Wiles, #60 Steve Rediger, #65 Scott Pierce, #72 Gary Bartel, #94 Terry Nicks, Mike Craft, Ron Vessiliza, Pete Larmore, Coach Bob Schmidt, Trainer Craig Johnson, Coach Bruce Biehl, Not Pictured — Henry Boyd, Robbie Parker.

Girls' Gymnastic Team — first row: Angie Sheppard, Charlene Harrell, Sandy Southard, Debbie McGuire, second row: Jennifer Barley, Karen Royall, Kim Owens, Margaret McConnell, missing: Coach Sharon Gregory.

Boys' Indoor Track Team — first row: Jeff Uhls, Keno Knox, Rod Walker, Darryl Jacobs, Keith O'Dell, Stacy Holcomb, Leon Palmer, second row: Coach Eddie Diehl, David Crane, Greg Glasser, Larry Landsey, Jeff James, Al Parker, Doug English, Chuck Kinzig, Rolanzo Beasley, Tim Nelson, missing: Tony Mabry.

Golf Team — first row: Steve Ingram, Richard Hyde, second row: Robbie Peck, Ian McKaig, Keith Reasor, Ronnie Drumwright, Todd Pfister, Jeff LaChance, third row: Jim Valentine, John King, Keith King, Paul Dickson, Mike Hicks, missing: Bob Barker, Roger Ballou, Benson Porter, Coach Conrad Parker.

Junior Powderpuff — first row: Kathi Allman, Christie Holsinger, Cheryl Kelly, Mary Alice Dote, Caurnell Hicks, Kathleen Moody, Theresa Newby, Second Row (L-R): Lynn Somers, Lisa Rae, Carolyn Bennett, Sharon Tonkray, Lisa Wray, Dorothy Grinnell, Nia Touzos, Julie Morrison, Back Row (L-R): Bettie Joe Salina, Grace Burke, Laura Cole, Patti Ames, Betty Kay Post, Karen Feller, Denise Jenkins, Linda Taylor, Susan McCulley.

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TAYLOR, GREG:

TAYLOR, KELLY: AEC 11; OAC 11,12; Latin Club 9,10; Baseball 9,10.

TAYLOR, LOU: Baseball 9,10,11.

TAYLOR, TINA: Orchestra 9,10,11; Band 12; Norfolk All-City Band 9,10,11; Norfolk Panorama 10,11; German Club 10; Virginia Beach String Ansemble; Most Spirited in Orchestra 11; Newspaper 9.

TAYLOR, WILLIAM W.: Vo-Tech 11,12; Carpentary and Cabinet Making.

TENEFRANCIA, JIM: Band 9,10,11,12.

THOMASSON, JESSE: Vo-Tech.

TODD, JOAN: Miss Spirit 9; S.C.A. 9 (Secretary, Outstanding Officer), 10,11,12; National Junior Honor Society; Outstanding Biology Student Award 10; Class Vice-President 10,11; Ring Dance Comm.; Girls' State; City-Wide S.C.A. Vice-Chairman; Graduation Comm. Chairman; Leadership Workshop 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 9 (Co-Capt.), 10,11 (Co-Capt.), 12 (Co-Capt.); Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10; Outstanding Senior; National Honor Society; Powderpuff 11,12; Homecoming Princess 10,11,12.

TODD, KERRY: S.C.A. Rep. 9,11,12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Football 11,12; Boys' State; Who's Who 12; F.C.A. 11,12; Monogram Club 12.

TODD, KEVIN: Outstanding Senior; S.C.A. Rep. 9,10,11; Most Intellectual 9; Wrestling 9; National Junior Honor Society 9,10,11; Mayor's Youth Council 9,10,11; Boys' State; Outstanding Spanish Student 9; Tennis 11,12; S.C.A. Executive Council — Exchange Comm. Chairman 12; Virginia Beach Leadership Workshop 10.

TONCRAY, KAREN: Sr. Honor Society 9,10; Newspaper 9,10 (editor); Annual Staff 11,12; Baseball Mgr. 11; School Plays 9,10; French Club Officer 11,12; Regional Chorus 9,10,12.

TONNESON, JILL: Pep Club 9; Art Club 9; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Graduation Comm. 12; Prom Comm. 12; Homecoming Comm. 10,12; Sr. Orientation Chairman 12; Sigma Theta Delta 11; S.C.A. Rep. 11,12; Art Awards 10,11; Fashion Merchandising — DECA; Sr. Picnic Organizer.

TRAHADIAS, NICK: Basketball 9 (letter); Track 9,10 (letter).

TRAUB, TERI: Library Worker 9; Jr. Honor Society 9,10; Spanish Club 10,11.

TYSON, CARLA: Regional Chorus 10,11; Thursday Night Live 11; Madrigals Christmas Caroling 12; FHA 10.

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UHLS, JEFF: Cross Country 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12.

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VAUGHN, DAVID E.: Vo-Tech.

VAUGHN, JAMES: Karate 9 (Blue Belt), 10 (Brown Belt), 11,12 Vo-Tech 11,12 (Natural Resources I,II); Virginia Beach F.F.A. 11,12.

VAUGHT, LAURA: Concert and Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Solo and Ensemble Music Awards 9,10,11,12; S.C.A. Rep. 11.

VERGAKIS, LEIGH ANNE: History Club 9; Spanish Club 10,11; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Outdoor Activities Club 11,12; "The Impossible Years" 11; "Dobie" (Chairman) 11; Keyettes 12 (Vice-President); Annual Staff 9,11; Literary Magazine 12; Intramural Hockey 10; Jr. Achievement 11 (V.P. Administration), 12 (President); Powderpuff 11,12; Graduation Comm. 12.

VIDALLION, RANDEE: S.C.A. Rep. 9,10; Art Club 9,10,11,12; VICA 11,12; Drama Club 9,11,12; Spanish Club 10; 1st Place in Gong Show 1978.

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WADE, BRENDA: FHA 9, DECA 11,12 (Secretary).

WADE, PATRICIA LYNN:

WALL, LAURIE: FHA Pres. 9; Drama Club 9; Tennis Club 9; Homecoming Comm. 10,11,12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; S.C.A. Rep. 11,12; Keyettes 11 (Pres.); Prom Comm. 12; Graduation Comm. 12.

WARN, JEFFREY:

WARREN, BRENDA: Homecoming Comm. 10; Regional Chorus 9,12; Color Guard 11,12; Band Letter 12; Madrigals 12.

WATERSTRUSS, KAREN:

WEAVER, GREGORY R.: S.C.A. Rep. 9,10,11,12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Prom Comm. 12; Football 9; Honor Society 9,10,11; Latin Club 9,10; Sr. Class Play 12; Art Club 9; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11,12; Intramural Track 9,10; Outdoor Activities Club 11.

WELLS, LANCE: DECA (First Colonial) 11 (Rep.); Intramural Wrestling 9; President's Physical Fitness Award 9.

WHEELER, JEANETTE MARIE: FHA 12 (Treas.); FBLA 12.

WHITBY, MELANIE:

WHITE, CINDY: German Club 10,12.

WHITE, VICKY: Band 9,10,11; Color Guard 11,12; Chorus 10,11,12.

WHITEHURST, GARRY:

WHITEFORD, TONY:

WILLIE, ALLEN S.: Basketball 9; VICA 11,12; DECA 10.

WILLIE, M. TERESA: Softball 9; S.C.A. Rep.. 10,11.

WILLIE, WENDY RENEE: ICT I,II; VICA 11,12 (Treas.); FBLA 10,11.

WILLIAMS, JANIE: World History Club 9.

WILLIAMS, SUSIE J.: Chorus 9,11; DECA 11; Miss Virginia Beach Pageant 11.

WILLIS, DAN: Industrial Arts Club 9 (V.P.); German Club 9; DECA 12; FHA 12 (Pres.)

WILLISON, JULIA: S.C.A. Rep. 11,12; Latin Club 9; Concert Chorus 10,11,12; Color Guard 11,12; Stage Band; Courtyard Comm. 12; Intramural Gymnastics 9; Who's Who in Music 12; Girl's Chorus.

WILLS, LAURIE: Tennis Team 10,11,12; Gymnastics team 9,10; Cheerleader 9,11,12; S.C.A. Rep. 10,11; "The Impossible Years" 11, Sr. Class Play 12.

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SENIORS

Power Puff Football — First Row: Kim Andrews, Larissa Perkins, Sharon Zirges, Bernie Lenahan, Jill Ripley, Arlene Pelky, Joan Todd, Nancy Manor, Kathy Noalan, Liz Kern, Debbie McCormick, Amy Sugg; Second Row: Courtney Clark, Carol Cash, Jamie Jarrett, Beth Hamilton, Eileen Barker, Ali Runaldue, Patti Rouzie, Leigh Jons, Barbara Summerlin, Kathy Riggs, Millie Taylor; Third Row: Susan Hensley, Laurie Wills, LeeAnne Verkagis, Joan Sauscier, T.L. Nery, Holly Brown, Laura Jo Devary; Coaches: Paul Moye, not pictured: Coaches: Scott Barbee, Robbie Parker.

Girls' Soccer Team

Girls' Softball Team — kneeling: Cheryl Kelly, Amy Nagle, Helen Norfleet, Arlene Pelkey, Kelley Little, standing: Cheree Glascock, Betty Jo Swalina, Lisa Anyan, Sabina Martinez, Bernie Lenahan, Nancy Johnson, Shelley Little, Betty Kay Post, Wendy Seay, Coach Morag D. Nocher, missing: Karen Bailey, Resa Gibbs, Denise Jenkins, Karen Laws, Jenny Bateman, Gail Elliott.

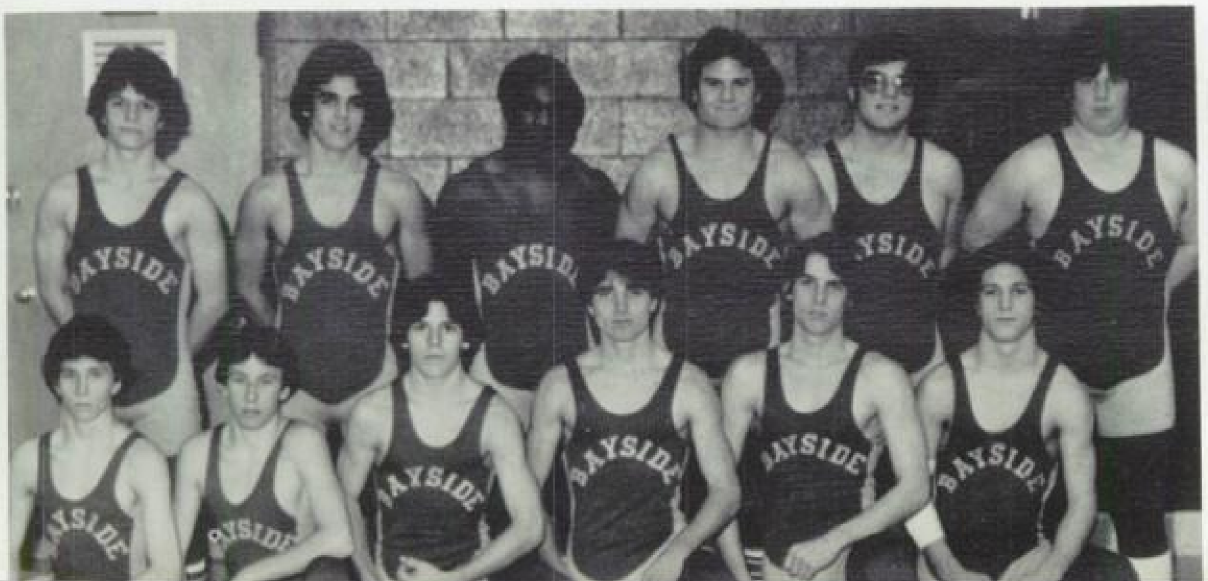
Boys' Tennis Team — first row: Mark Alvarez, Ken Miller, Kevin Todd, Larry Garcia, second row: Quinton Davis, Coach, Tom Nilsson, Bill Warden, Paul Kensig, Jeff Bernardin.

Girls' Tennis Team — first row: Pattie Ames, Anita Cutler, Kelly Nery, Nia Touzos, Lisa Anyan, second row: Cindi Rentz, T.L. Nery, Laurie Wills, Tammy Strickland, Carol Olson, Coach Ellen Parker.

Boys' Outdoor Track Team — first row: Curtis Williams, Ronnie Smith, Wayne Jones, Leon Palmer, Fennis Jones, Willie Duncan, Jeff Uhls, Stacy Holcomb, David Bowden, second row: Coach Eddie Diehl, Tim Hugo, Paul Palombo, Tim Nelson, Marvin Parshall, Bob Sauders, Doug English, Chuck Kingzig, John Lewis, Don Browder, Rolanzo Beasley, David Crane, Dwight Coleman, Greg Glasser, Coach Gene Boland, missing: Mike Williams, James Bailey, Rocky Bertha, Rod Walker, David Cuffee, Terry Hicks, Howard Parham, Tony Mabry.

Girls' Track Team — first row: Paulina Ricketts, Laurnel Hicks, Kim Ellis, Debbie McGuire, Cynthia Cason, Joyce Walton, Diane Newby, second row: Floretta Beasley, Lorie Palmer, Shelly Mitchell, Loretta Beasley, Teresa McNair, Tammy Strickland, third row: Collette Wilder, Tammy Peckham, Patty Stelts, Becky Burke, Lisa Versprille, Coach Pat Griffin.

Wrestling Team — frst row: Steve Quinn, Rich Quinn, Gene Komuves, Scott Golden, Darrell Duggan, Gary Held, second row: Mike Cole, Tom Carr, Rocky Bertha, Paul Caddies, David Skipper, Vance Owens; missing, Chuck Drake.



WILSON, JIM: Baseball 11; Ring Dance Comm. 11; S.C.A. Rep. 9,10; Sr. Sign Comm. Chairman 12; Outdoor Activities Club 11; Powderpuff Chairman 12.
WILSON, SANDI: Drama Club 9 (Pres.); German Club 10,11 (Pres.), 12 (Pres.); Art Club 10 (Pres.), 11 (V.P.); Ring Dance Comm. 11; Prom Comm. 12; Sr. Class Play 12; DAR Award in American History 11; Newspaper 12; Honor Society 9,10,11,12; NCTE Awards in Writing Nominee 11; PSAT Merit Scholarship Nominee 11; S.C.A. Rep. 11,12.
WINN, ALISON: Keyettes 10; Outstanding General Business Student Award 9; Homecoming Comm. 10,11.
WINSLOW, JAY: Vo-Tech (Auto Mechanics).
WITCHEY, TARI: FBLA 10,11; COE 11,12.
WOODS, JOE: Outdoors Activities Club 11.
WOODSON, DORIS E.: Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Neptune Princess 12; Silver Bell Ball Hostess 12; "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon", Tickets and Programs Comm. Chairman 12; Spanish Club 10; Guidance Office Assistant.
WOOLARD, MICHAEL: Football 9; Wrestling 9; Baseball 9,10; S.C.A. Rep. 9; Jr. Achievement 10; Outdoors Activities Club 11; FCA 12.
WRAY, KEVIN M.: German Club 9,10 (German II Award), 11,12 (Treas.); Latin Club 10 (Latin I Award), 11 (Latin Club Award, Latin II Award), 12; Jr. Achievement 10 (ROJAC Delegate), 11 (Businessman of the Year),12 (ROJAC Delegate); Debate 9 (Debate Award), 11; Forensics 9; Sr. Class Play 12; Newspaper 12.
WRENN, JASON: Varsity Basketball 11,12.
WRIGHT, DERRICK: Vo-Tech (Plumbing and Heating); VICA 11,12.
WRIGHT, ROBINN: DECA.
WOODARD, MICHAEL: DECA 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11.
WOZLEK, MONICA: Annual Staff 9; Bike Club 9; "Here and Now" Stage Manager 10; "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" Props Comm. 12.
WYNNE, STEPHEN: NJROTC 9,10,11; Golden Rifle Drill Team 11,12; German Club 9,10,11,12; NJROTC Standard Drill 11,12; Convention Delegate 11; Softball 9; 1st Place Selling Award at the DECA District Leadership Conference; Soccer 12.

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YANCEY, ANNE: Jr. Honor Society 9; Latin Club 9,10; S.C.A. Rep. 10; AEC 10; Elections Comm. Chairperson 12; Powderpuff Football 11.
YOUNG, RICHARD:

ZELNA, SCOTT: Competitive Swimming 9,10,11.
ZERBY, RICHARD: VICA.
ZIEGLER, ROBERT C.: Band 9; Marching Band 10,11; Soccer 10,11,12; German Club 10,11,12; Beta Club 11; National Honor Society 12.
ZIRGES, SHARAN: Spanish Club 10 (V.P.), 11 (Pres.); Homecoming Comm. 12; Senior Class Play 12; PETS Club 12; Powderpuff Football 12.

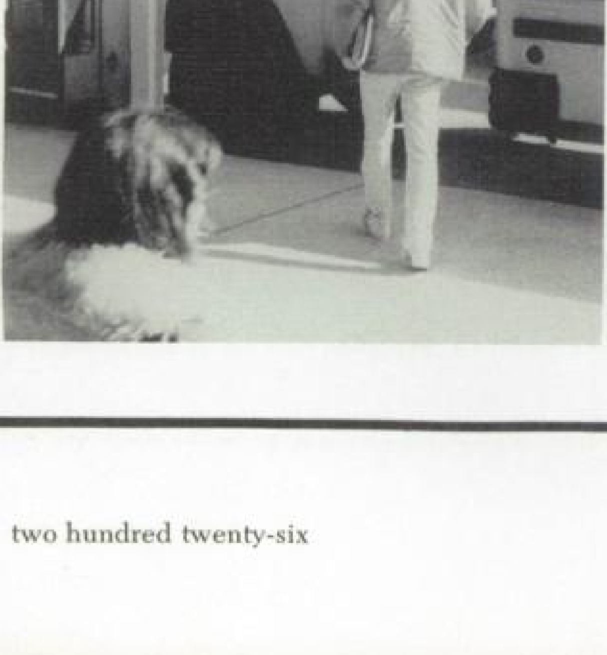
a year of individualism

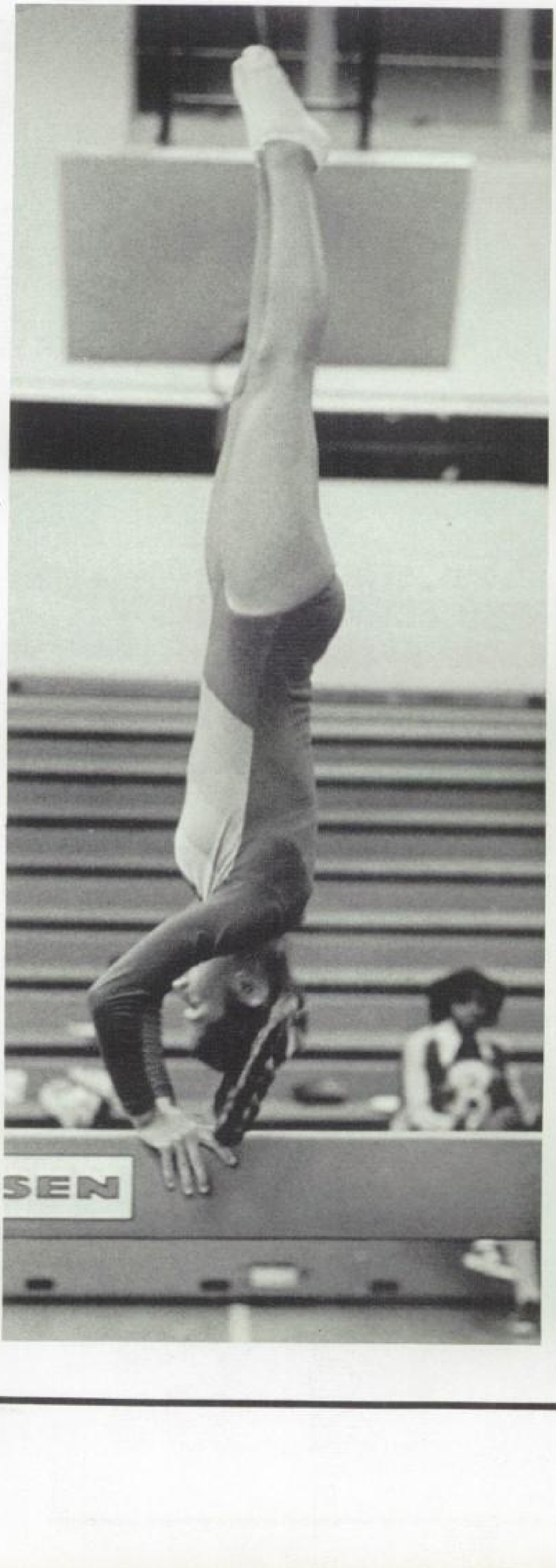
Bayside. It's only a word. But the challenges we've faced and the knowledge we've obtained here will carry us far.

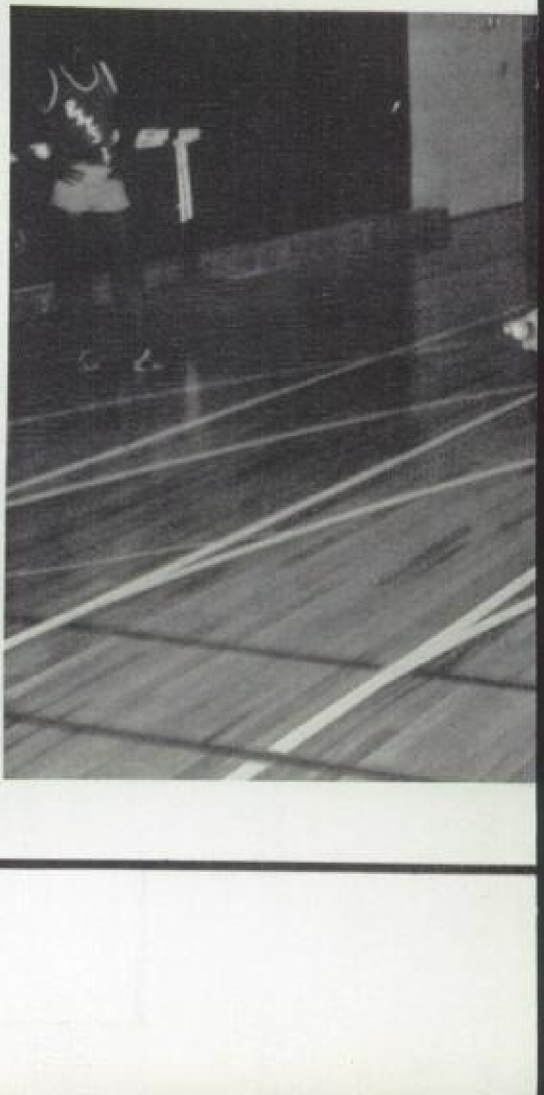
Through this year, the individuals of Bayside High matured and adapted to the many and varied demands of achievement, thus forcing the development of unique personalities.

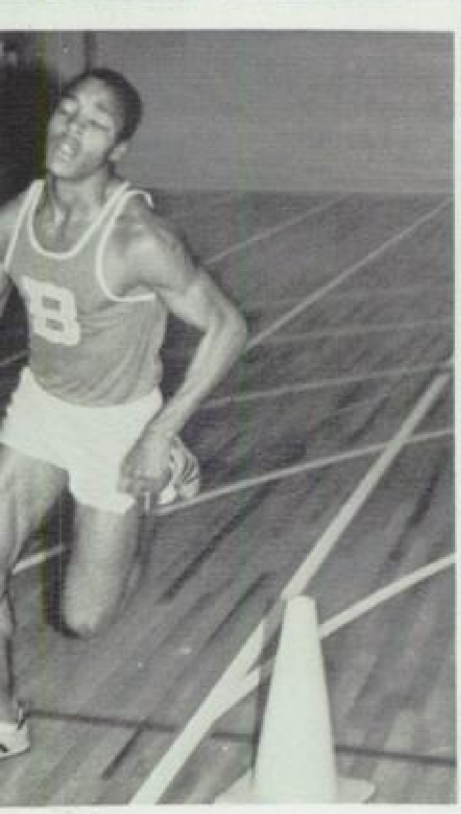
We, as individuals, passed through various stages of development: as sophomores, we made new friends and were initiated into the Bayside way of life; as juniors, we increased our involvement in scholastic life and anticipated our final year; as seniors, we contemplated our futures and prepared for graduation.

During the months of our last year, the successes, failures and frustrations that we experienced as individuals created a common bond which united the distinct groups which existed in our school.









a time for interaction

Each club and organization battled foes and lack of funds, overcame apathy and adversity, and united the student body and the administration — though the interests were varied, the rewards were the same.

Encompassing three years of our lives, Bayside High School has provided the foundation around which we have built the frames of our lives.

The school's administration and faculty created opportunities for our advancement and outlets for our energies.

Although Bayside High has been an integral part of our lives, we must now look into our environment for new fields of endeavor.

With graduation, each individual will leave behind the

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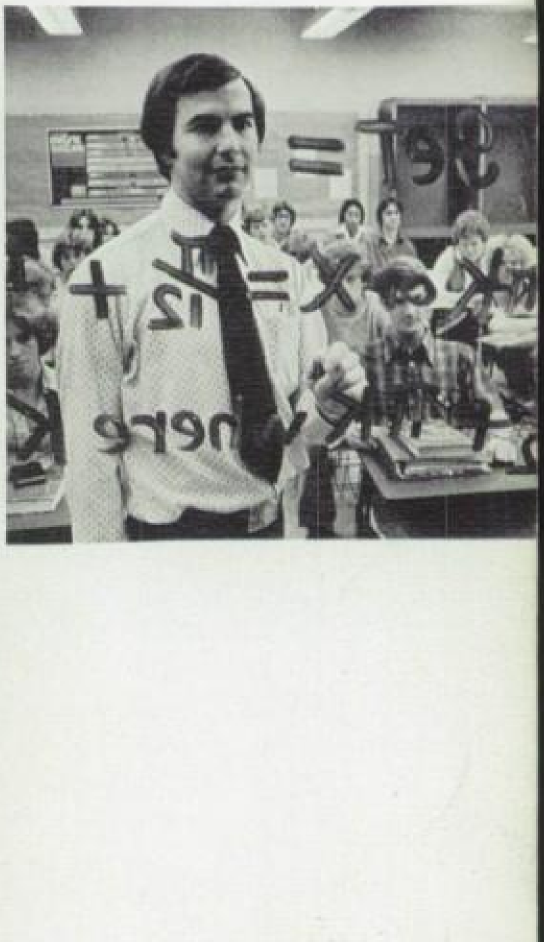

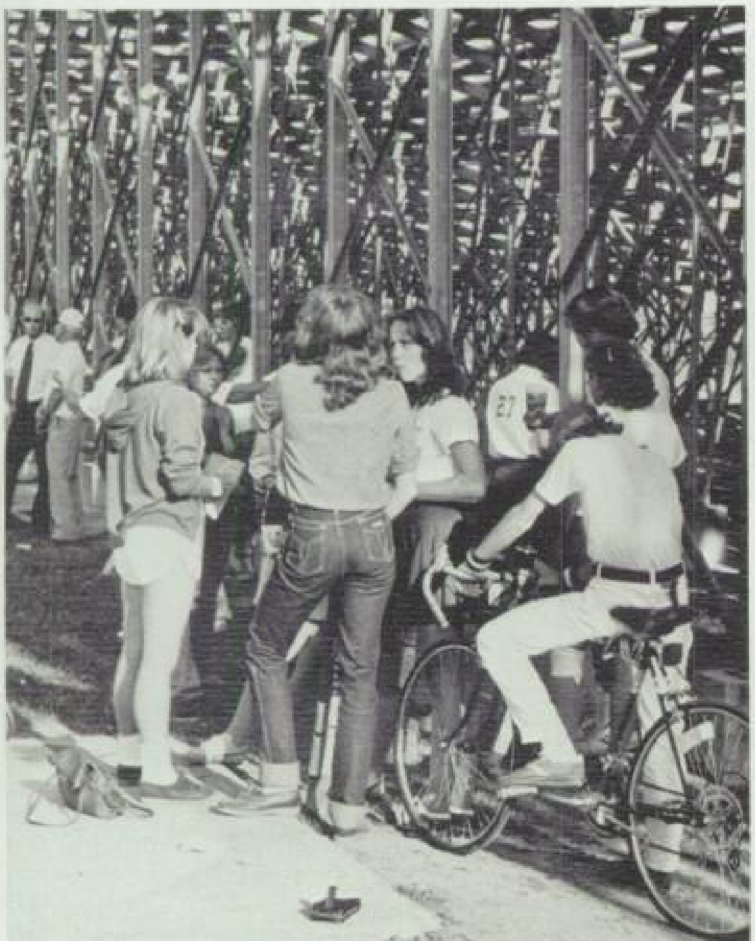

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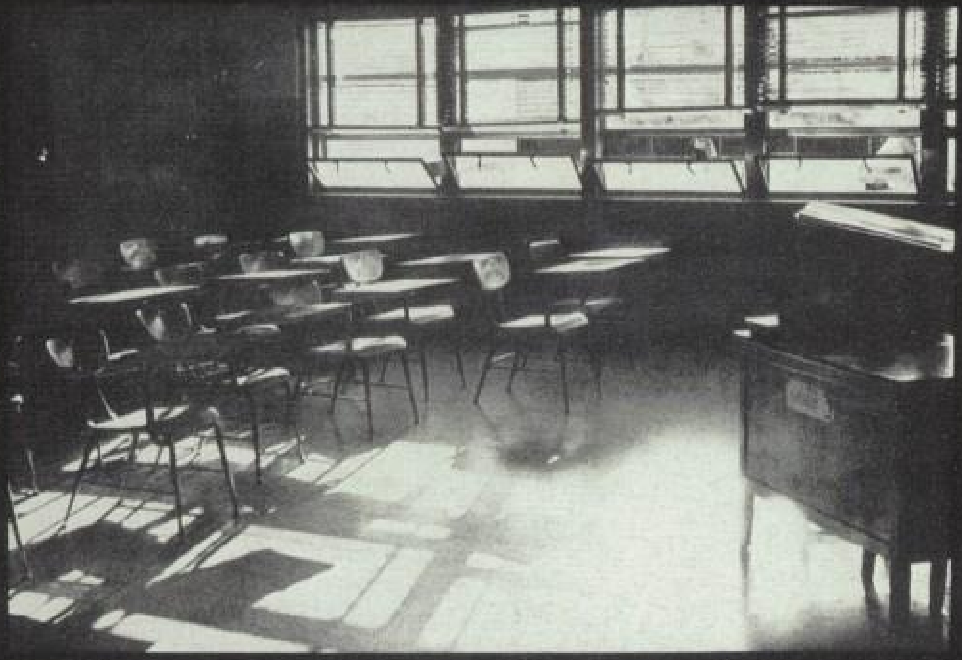
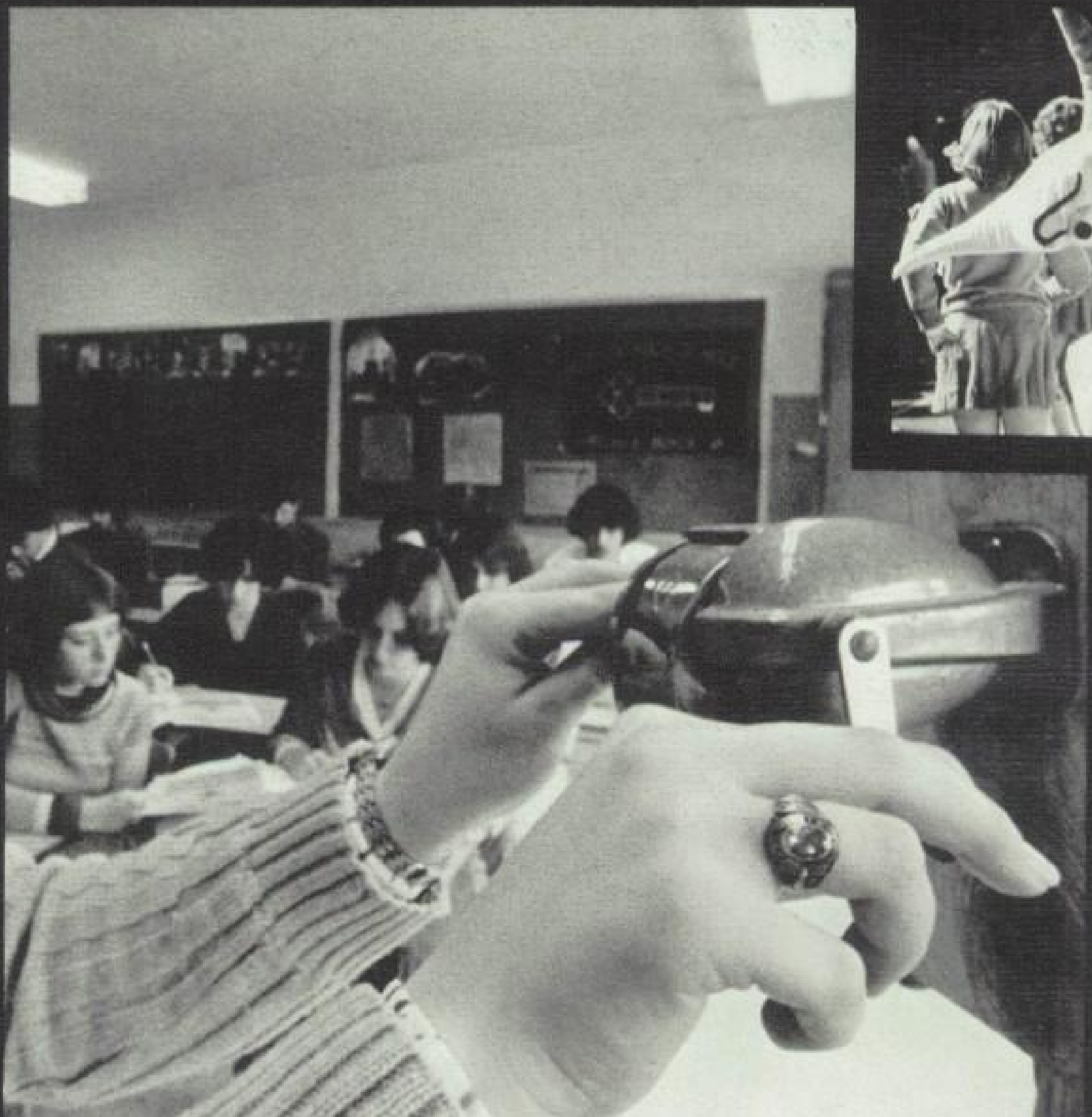
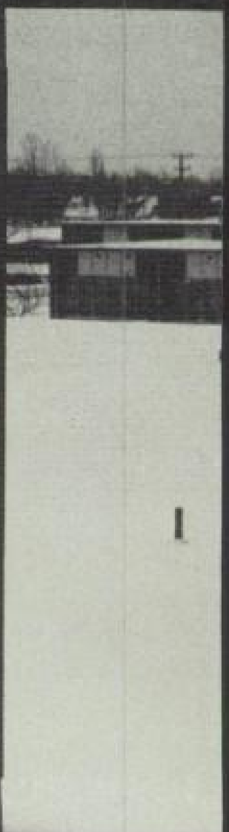


milestones of high school to accept the unknown challenges of the future.

At some time in our futures, perhaps our tenth reunion, perhaps our twentieth, we will all return to the same place, and that same Marlin pride which bonded us together this year, will reunite us once more.

This is what we are; time will pass and so will we, but what we have been this year will be forever preserved in these pages as well as in our minds. Everything that we have done — *all in a year's time.*





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Denise,

It was great getting to know you this year. I hope to see a lot of you this summer. We'll have to get together for some partying. Take it easy,

Love, Mike

Denise,
Even though
Mr. Agolini is an
asshole, I had a
good time in D.E. compared
to my other classes! You're
really nice even though I
don't know ya that well, but
maybe next year. Take it light,
Susan
Scott

Denise,

It's been nice knowing you this year. Hope to have you in some of my classes next year. Take care, party-hardy and stay out of trouble.

Beer is great
Sex is too
Cause we're the
class of '80!

Love ya

Janier

Denise,
To A REAL sweet
chic who HAS A HARD
time getting along w/me
& I having HARD times
getting along w/ you but we
manage. This semester
has been better friendship
wise But we've still HAD
good times especially in
Lilly's Insane Assylm!!
Hope to see ya in the
summer!!
TAKE CARE I'm gonna miss
ya

Hope
we can have
classes together
next year! Thanks For everything
Love Ya,
PAM

It takes time & K.I.T.
PAM
I hope in time we
can be best of
friends

Denise
I really don't but I
know that well
think your really a
sweet & cute girl & I wish
we will have a class together
next year too.
Love
Jami Moore

Denise,
Your down right crazy
In the mind & that's what,
I really wanted to say!
Well now I said it!
Are you gonna stop
By this summer? Do!
Seeya!
Tony U.

Denise,
To a nice sweet and pretty
girl. I've known a while
Hope to see you next
year. Have a nice summer
Friends,
Toni Sib

To A Girl
That my Best Friend
use to like That I
wouldn't mind Taking
out Keep in touch
464-6851
Love DANNY
BACON

Denise,
To a real sweet chic I haven't
known for very long. Have a good
summer, I hope everything comes
your way on a silver platter. (hopefully coke)
Later,
Robert
Bradford

Denise,
Even though I haven't
been that close your
still the nicest person
I've met. STAY COOL!
Hope you have a nice
summer
Laurie
CLASS
Of
"82"

Denise,
It was really
fun getting to know
you this year. Remember
our talks. You helped alot
and I don't know
what I would
have done
w/o you. Take care.
have fun +
Kathy
498-0606

Denise,
It's been fun having you
in P.E. (again) this year.
You'll have to call me this
summer. Maybe we'll get
toghter. Good luck and best
wishes Have a good summer
love ; friends always
Denise Cornell
497-2862

Denise,
Your a really nice
person, don't ever change
Have a good summer. Good
luck in everything you
do + don't do anything
I wouldn't.
Bitho "82"

Denise,
Its been great having
you in P.E and D.E.
Im glad that we have
gotten to know each
other. If you dont
come back next year
I hope the best of
luck for you in
what ever you do.
Have a nice summer
Denise Merna

Denise,
I haven't known you
long but what I've found
out, I like. You may just
remember how possessed one person
can be. Thanks for the dance in
Kempsville Inn and I hope to see
you there more. Thanks for all the
weird stares and beautiful scenery.
Keep in touch, remember you only meet
someone like me once in a green moon.
Thanks for Existing
James Douglas Van Gray Jr.
"80"
"UFB"
"ON the SEVENth
DAY he PARtIED..."
I Tyler
VERSE 1:1

Neese,
It's another
year of trouble
we've been in and
there's plenty more to
get into I'm sure. We've
had good, bad, happy, sad, +
tears of happiness + tears of
laughter. I know we will
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Hey Denise, We made it
through our first year of high
school. And although I look forw
to seeing you next year, I
like to look back at the tim
in the past. We had a gre
good time. I feel that
may have lost a little
ground this year compa
to the past, but I'm g
I know you. You'll alw
be a dust in my life.
Love
Steve
Ingram

DeNISE, To A sweet, very good looking
lady in my 6th Bell, have A great summer,
I know I will, look forward to seeing you
Back next year At BAYSide
Later
on
Tim Burchart